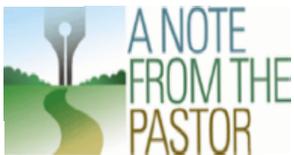


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MAKING DISCIPLES



Jesus' last words to His followers were: *Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.* (Matthew 28:19-20) Sometimes when we read the Bible, we see great heroes (disciples) of the faith, and think, "That's not me." But in a devotional I'm reading by Alistar Begg, he focused on a little known disciple, who made a great contribution; maybe you can identify with him: *"There was a disciple at Damascus named Ananias. The Lord said to him in a vision, 'Ananias.' And he said, 'Here I am, Lord.'" Acts 9:10*

Every day, you are shaping your reputation. And as a Christian, every day you are shaping Christ's reputation too. What do our lives say about Christ as we walk around as His disciples?

Ananias may be a lesser-known Bible character, but he had a profound influence on Paul's life and therefore on all of church history. This resulted from his daily devoted faithfulness as a disciple of Christ. Three traits of his discipleship can help to shape our own character and commitment to Christ as we seek to be used in God's kingdom.

First, Ananias was, as the KJV puts it, "a *certain* disciple" (emphasis added): one who was specifically chosen. Even before bringing Paul (then known as Saul) to Damascus or calling upon Ananias, God sovereignly orchestrated the spread of the church after the day of Pentecost in Jerusalem to reach at least 200 miles north of Damascus, where a group of believers, including Ananias, were then established. Then, out of this group, God specifically chose Ananias to reach out to Paul after his conversion. This profound display of God's sovereignty should inspire and encourage us to trust that God may be working in ways yet unseen to prepare and use us to accomplish His will.

Next, Ananias was a *bold* disciple. He identified himself as a follower of the Lord - part of the very group in Damascus that Paul was on his way to persecute before his conversion (Acts 9:1). Ananias's loyalty wasn't simply to a local church, a denomination, or a theological view but to the Lord Jesus Christ Himself. Similarly, if Jesus has taken hold of our lives and changed us then we cannot keep this life-altering fact to ourselves either. Just as we say no to sin when we receive Christ's salvation, we must also say no to secrecy about our faith. Either our discipleship will destroy our secrecy, or our secrecy will destroy our discipleship.

Finally, Ananias was a *committed* disciple. Later, Paul would remember Ananias as a "devout man according to the law, well spoken of by all the Jews who lived" in Damascus (Acts 22:12). A reputation like this is not gained in five minutes, or even five days, but slowly, in the steady ebb and flow of life. Ananias developed such a reputation by committing his whole life to following God and His word - a commitment that he surely displayed through his daily business and interactions with others.

Ananias's life challenges us to be faithful in seemingly small ways on apparently ordinary days. Perhaps one day we will be called to do something extraordinary for the Lord - but we are not to wait until then before we live wholeheartedly for Him. This is what disciples do: boldly, devotedly, and humbly they pursue God and trust Him completely. Whether you are in the midst of studies, raising children, pursuing a career, or facing retirement and old age, seek to do it all faithfully to the glory of God. Make it your aim to be known simply as Ananias was: as a disciple of Jesus Christ.

In Him, Pastor Barksdale Pullen

WHAT IS LENT?

As we enter the month of March, I want to encourage you to remain diligent in the daily devotions. This is a great time to reflect more deeply on the meaning of this season in the church calendar. It is central to what being a Christian is all about. From the introduction to the book *Journey to the Cross* by Will Walker, the author writes:

Lent is first and foremost about the gospel making its way deeper into our lives. This season is an opportunity to root ourselves in the good news that God saves sinners through the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus. It is a time to take stock, examine our hearts, repent of sin, turn to God, reflect on the suffering our Savior endured to accomplish our salvation, and finally, rest in the assurance of that salvation.

Observing Lent is not necessary or central to experiencing life in Christ. Furthermore, this is not a season of “doing penance.” Rather, having been sealed in Christ with the Holy Spirit, Lent is a season where we intentionally set aside time to remember Jesus and the grace that is found in Him alone. Lent is not about our faithfulness, but rather about the faithfulness of Jesus on our behalf.

Lent is the season leading up to Easter. We are all familiar with the celebration of Easter, and even the somber reflection of Good Friday. But Lent is an extended time of repentance and preparation leading up to those two days. In the fourth century, the church marked the beginning of Lent by counting back forty days from Easter (excluding Sundays), which takes you to the Wednesday seven weeks before Easter. Sundays themselves are not counted in these forty days, as they are generally set aside as days of renewal and celebration (“mini-Easters” of sorts).

The number forty carries great biblical significance based on: the forty days of rain Noah and his family endured in the flood, the forty years Israel spent in the wilderness, Jesus’ forty-day fast in the wilderness, the forty days Jesus spent on the earth after his resurrection, and so much more. Forty days has been used by God to represent a period of trial, testing, and preparation.

Likewise, Lent is a season of preparation and repentance during which we anticipate the death (Good Friday) and resurrection (Easter Sunday) of Jesus. It is this very preparation and repentance – aimed at grasping the intense significance of the crucifixion – that gives us a deep and powerful longing for the resurrection, the joy of Easter.

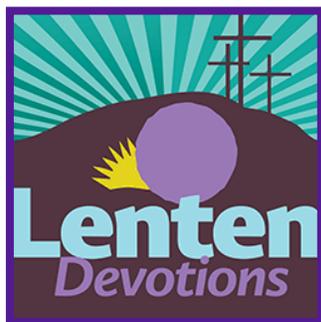
As the title of this devotional suggests, Lent is a journey to the cross: meditating on our sin and weakness, looking to Jesus as our perfect example and substitute, and being heightened in our worship of his victory over Satan, sin, and death. On the cross, Jesus took our place to appease God’s righteous anger toward our sin and rebellion. He was separated from God so that we could experience union with God. He was crushed by God so that we could be adopted by God. He was raised with God so that we too might walk in newness of life.

The journey of Lent is to immerse ourselves in this grand story so that it might increase our appreciation of Easter and love for Jesus. Throughout this journey, may we be “looking to Jesus, the founder and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is seated at the right hand of the throne of God” (Hebrews 12:2).

If you have not picked up a copy of one of the devotionals, they are available in the church foyer.

If you would like one mailed to you, please let the office know.

It is not too late to start!



SEASON OF LENT DEVOTIONALS

Journey to the Cross by Will Walker

A Journey Through Lent by Tim Keller

The Case For Easter by Lee Strobel

WORSHIP MINISTRY - LENT and EASTER

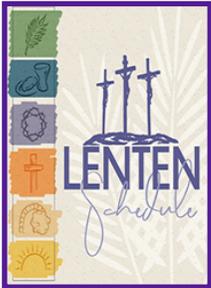


Sunday Mornings - 10:30am Worship Service (Also Online)
Sunday Evenings - 6:00pm Prayer Meeting (On Facebook)



Fellowship Time

Join us for beverages, cookies and treats after Sunday's Worship Service



Sanctuary Cross

The Colors of the Cross are a symbolic depiction of the Easter season. For the beginning of the Lenten Season the cross is draped in purple. The purple cloth remains on the cross from Ash Wednesday to Maundy Thursday - representing royalty - the King of kings has come. The black cloth remains on the cross from Good Friday through Saturday - representing His death. The white cloth is placed on the cross Easter Sunday - representing His resurrection - His victory over sin, death and Satan.



Easter Lilies for Easter Sunday

We will be decorating the church with Easter lilies again this year. You may donate one in remembrance or honor of a loved one. The cost per lily is \$7.00. Special envelopes can be found on the table in the back of the Sanctuary or in the foyer. Please return envelopes by Monday, March 30th.



Living Cross for Easter Sunday

Please bring flowers and greenery for the "living cross" which will be presented on Easter morning. Please bring both flowers and greenery on Saturday, April 4th, at 9:00am. Also, please sign up in the foyer to help with the cross.

					
ASH WEDNESDAY	FIRST SUNDAY <i>in Lent</i>	SECOND SUNDAY <i>in Lent</i>	THIRD SUNDAY <i>in Lent</i>	FOURTH SUNDAY <i>in Lent</i>	FIFTH SUNDAY <i>in Lent</i>
February 18	February 22	March 1	March 8	March 15	March 22
					
PALM SUNDAY	MAUNDY THURSDAY	GOOD FRIDAY	EASTER SUNDAY		
March 29 10:30am	April 2 7:00pm	April 3 Noon	April 5 10:30am		

Inspiration for Practicing Hospitality

Hospitality is holiness lived out in practicality. It is the pillow, the food and drink, and the hot shower of our practical love. The spiritual is practical. The practical is spiritual.

The Holy Trinity is a mystery to me, with its three in oneness and its oneness in three, and I can just barely grasp the deep relational nature of how the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit touch and spin and dance off each other and with each other. Hospitality — that generous making room for others and giving and receiving to and from each other from our plenty and sometimes from our scarcity but we do it anyway — seems to flow out of that communal and relational and so generous nature of God. Being holy as God is holy, if we can believe it, catapults us into relationship with others and the practice of hospitality. **Holiness is relational, and that is why hospitality fits holiness like a soft leather glove.**

Hospitality is holiness lived out in practicality.

Hospitality involves the holy practice of gratitude.

All of this is made easier alongside the holy practice of gratitude. I have this place, this food, this book; please take it and enjoy it as well. We try to believe that everything we have comes from God, and so it is ours not to own but to share. **So hospitality is almost always best when it is gratitude adjacent.** However, the discipline of hospitality can happen also while you are still a grouchy, miserly mess. Disciplines take discipline. **Not everything is easy or feels good right away, but that might mean it's even more worth doing, and not less.**

Hospitality invites humility.

In Luke 14:12-14, Jesus tells us how to throw a dinner party. Dinner parties are, after all, what most of us think of first when we think about hospitality: “‘When you put on a luncheon or a banquet,’ he said, ‘don’t invite your friends, brothers, relatives, and rich neighbors. For they will invite you back, and that will be your only reward. Instead, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, and the blind. Then at the resurrection of the righteous, God will reward you for inviting those who could not repay you’” (NLT). In Luke 14:8-10, He even discusses seating plans: “‘When you are invited to a wedding feast, don’t sit in the seat of honor ... Instead, take the lowest place at the foot of the table’” (NLT).

Holiness is relational, and that is why hospitality fits holiness like a soft leather glove.

Jesus knows me so well. He predicts my thirst for status. When we practice hospitality as part of our holiness, we will come face-to-face with our desire to invite first our friends, the people we especially like or those whom we want to especially like us, along with the relatives we are most comfortable with, and, of course, our rich neighbors. We might strut around like a peacock in our own dining room and not even realize we are doing it. Again, our intentional moves toward holiness will show us how far we have yet to travel. Our efforts to do good on the outside will show us how far we are from good on the inside, and in that gap, we learn again of our need for the forgiving, restoring love of God in our own lives and hearts, and how much we need him, even when we are serving macaroni to friends.

We learn something about ourselves — and therefore move deeper into our holiness journeys — when we pay attention to whom we want to welcome in and how we want to welcome them to our homes, our tables, and our lives.

Hospitality helps us to examine our hidden motivations.

As we consider ourselves, we can confess ourselves to God and ask for help. *Why am I making this so fancy?* we can ask our inner hostess, in an examination of motivation that is a daily part of pushing into our holiness. *What is my motivation?* Also, *Why am I talking about myself so much? And why can't I stop?*

Our honest answers do not bring the dinner party, the coffee date, or the open house to a screeching halt, but instead provide us another opportunity to be honest with ourselves and with God — who is the ultimate and gracious host of heaven and earth now and the new earth that is to come. *Make me holy in my hospitality,* we might pray. *Kill off my show-off-ness,* we might ask. *Help me listen more than I speak,* as my blunt spouse has said I need to work on.

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Inspiration for Practicing Hospitality (continued from Page 4)

Help me not to be so needy, I can pray as I juice blood oranges for udon noodles with fried tofu and orange nam jim from my expensive hardcover *Ottolenghi Flavour* cookbook propped open on the counter. Perhaps for a little while, as part of our own healing, we will make a simple spaghetti Bolognese, accept the offer of our guest to bring store-bought garlic bread and let Maureen help with the cleanup, like she always wants to do. We will resist the temptation to offer our guests a tour of our new barbeque and satisfy our thirst for thanks by turning it outward to gratitude to God. **What if whenever we yearn for someone to say, “Thank you, you are marvelous for all you have done,” we accept that as a prompt to whisper, “Thank You. You are marvelous for all You have done.”**

Hospitality exercises a variety of spiritual disciplines.

Food is just one expression of hospitality. Conversation is another. When we practice holiness through hospitality, we create a space in which other pursuits of holiness can be practiced, such as listening well and not interrupting, putting others first, and offering encouragement and companionship to the person God has placed and we have invited in front of us. From the way Jesus tells us to invite, and the humility presumed in His recommended seating plan, we can assume that we don't invite people to our table so we can imprison them to hear all and only about us. We don't tie them to their chairs with our story and our glory.

We can stretch our ability to put others first, and to forgive.

We can practice patience, a fruit of the Spirit we get to work with, toward friends who arrive late (or even worse, early) and those who stay too long. We practice not biting off the heads of those with whom we disagree. If we do bite their heads off at dinner, we can practice the art of unequivocal apology. **Apologizing is a holy act.** *I'm sorry* are holy, healing words. Through hospitality's gift of space opened up and time slowed down, we can “be happy with those who are happy, and weep with those who weep,” which Paul told us to do only two verses after he reminded us to “always be eager to practice hospitality” in Romans 12:13-15.

Discipleship Tip:

Hospitality isn't about impressing others — it's about making space for them. This week, invite someone into your home or life with gratitude and humility, focusing on listening and encouraging rather than showcasing. Ask the Lord for opportunities to be hospitable in your community in order to point others to Jesus.

Opening Doors to the Gospel Through Generosity

By showing the love of God to meet people's practical needs, the Holy Spirit can open new and unexpected opportunities to share the gospel. Through this free resource, discover how living a life of generosity could lead to meeting someone's practical need and their deep spiritual need as well.

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DISCIPLESHIP MINISTRY



Women's Bible Study

*March 3rd and 17th at 10:00am
"Heaven - When Faith Becomes Sight"
by Jennifer Rothschild*

*We meet the first and third Tuesdays each month at 10:00am in Fellowship Hall
See Kathy Belville for more information*



Donuts & Doctrine Bible Study

Wednesdays at 10:00am

Join us as we continue our journey through Paul's powerful letter to the Galatians! This study will explore the heart of Christian freedom, the grace of God through faith, and what it means to live by the Spirit rather than the law. Together, we'll unpack the historical context, key theological themes, and practical lessons that speak directly to our lives today. Everyone welcome.

MILITARY PRAYER LIST

Prayer

O Prince of Peace, we humbly ask Your protection for all our men and women in military service. Give them unflinching courage to defend with honor, dignity and devotion the rights of all who are imperiled by injustice and evil. Guard our churches, our homes, our schools, our hospitals, our factories, our buildings, and all those within from harm and peril. Protect our land and its people from enemies within and without. Grant an early peace with victory founded upon justice. Instill in the hearts and minds of men and women everywhere a firm purpose to live forever in peace and good will towards all. Amen.

- * Major John McPherson, Air Force, great nephew of Marguerite O'Brien, stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas
- * Major Ryan Swisher, Army Ranger, grandson of Rachel Pfaender, stationed in North Carolina
- * Major Eric Engstrom, Army Intel., son of Alan Engstrom, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
- * Lt. Col. David Sifferd, Jr., Army Reserve, son of David Sifferd, stationed in Ft. Knox, KY
- * Pvt. Michael Robert Wagner, U.S. Marine Corp., great-grandson of Robert and Jean Humphreys, stationed in Hawaii
- * Second Lieutenant, JTAC, Alexander Kingsbury, Air Force, great-grandson of Tim Ronan, stationed in New York

*Do you have a family member serving in the military?
If so, we'd like to add them to the newsletter prayer list.
Fill out the form that's on the sign-up table in the church foyer
and place it in the HELMET or let the church office know.*

MISSIONS MINISTRY



First Presbyterian Church proudly supports Missions from our church budget. If you would personally like to make additional donations, please make checks payable to FPC and indicate the mission on the memo line.



ST. VINCENT FOOD DRIVE

March 29th - April 12th

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FPC ACTIVITIES AND OUTREACH



LADIES CARDS FELLOWSHIP

Thursday mornings from 10am - 12pm - All are Welcome!



LADIES LUNCH BUNCH

1st and 3rd Friday of each month - Sign up in the church foyer

Friday, March 6th at 11:30am - Olive Garden in PC

Friday, March 20th at 11:30am - LongHorn Steak House in PC



PRAYER SHAWL GATHERING -

Monday, March 9th at 10:00am



MISION PENIEL (Immokalee, Florida)

Join us on Friday, March 27th

for the afternoon session

We will meet at the church at 12:30pm

Sign up in the church foyer (we need 12 people)



ST. PATRICK'S

Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner

Wednesday, March 11th, 5:00pm

Suggested Donation - \$7.00

Sign up in the church foyer



LUNCH 'n' LEARN

Wednesday, March 25th, 12:00pm

"Latest Senior Scams"

*Presented by Detective Chris Farley
Charlotte County Sheriff's Office*



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FPC ACTIVITIES AND OUTREACH



PULLEN UP A CHAIR

Wednesday, March 4th and April 15th at 5:00pm

Barksdale and Bo will host a get-together dinner for groups of eight at their home

Sign up in the church foyer or call/email the church office

There is no agenda, lesson, or study, just a time to get together for fellowship



Spring forward in faith!
CHANGE YOUR CLOCKS and
join us on time for worship.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Sunday, March 8th



Sermon on the SAND

Every Sunday at 8:00am - 8:30am at Fishermen's Village
Pastor Barksdale will deliver the Message on March 15th



"Great Christian Music Remembered" - Sunday, March 29th, 3:00pm

Joshua Shenkle, retired NY Opera singer, James McDuffy, Gospel recording artist,
Denny and Minty Ausman

"Great is Thy Faithfulness, How Great Thou Art, The King is Coming,
He Hideth My Soul, Come, Jesus Come" and more

No tickets needed - just come and enjoy the music!



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PEACE RIVER BOTANICAL GARDENS "ORIGAMI IN THE GARDEN"

Monday, April 6th at 10:00am - Sign up in the church foyer



BURGERS FOR BADGES

Monday, April 20th, 11:00am - 1:00pm



Church Picnic at Ponce de Leon Park

Wednesday, June 17th, 5:00pm



Christmas in July Supper & Movie

Wednesday, July 15th, 5:00pm

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*Each of you should give what you have decided in your heart to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver.
2 Corinthians 9:7*

*Jene Shafer
February 15th*



VALENTINE DINNER
February 11th



CHURCH PRAYER CALENDAR AND CELEBRATIONS - MARCH

Prayer is the place where burdens change shoulders - We pray for....

*The elderly, the infirm, the hospitalized, those in nursing homes, the homebound and lonely,
and all those who have requested our prayerful support.*

Each month we remember church members and friends on a rotating basis...

1	Rick & Kay Berner	11	Merrilyn Ellison	21	Matthew & Maria Greene
2	Duane & Wanda Boyles	12	Alan Engstrom	22	Marjorie Haun
3	Lili Bush	13	John & Gail Evans	23	Joan Hoffman
4	Bonnie Carey	14	George & Bev Fallenbeck	24	Bob & Jean Humphreys
5	Sam & Patti Cessna	15	Bob & Sharon Fant	25	Pat Ihrrie
6	Judith Cornell	16	Sandy Fisher	26	Lois Jornlin
7	Robert Cuzner	17	Barbara Floyd	27	Art Koon
8	Peter & Donna DeBree	18	Raymond & Cheryl Foley	28	Al & Susie Lorenz
9	Ramona Douglas	19	Frances Frost	29	Connie Luther
10	Phyllis Ehrhardt	20	Neta Gensemer	30	Carolyn Ann Maupin
				31	Mark McCurdy



3—George Fallenbeck
8—Sue Mesler
10—Don Washabaugh
12—Al Lorenz
19—Kay Berner
19—Marjorie Tisdale
31—Patti Nuznoff



10—Matthew & Maria Greene - 42 years
15—Roy & Kathy Belville - 57 years
21—Ron & Billie Sixt - 62 years



MARCH 2026



Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

 COMMUNION SUNDAY 10:30am Worship Service 11:30am Fellowship Time 6:00pm Prayer Meeting-FB	2	3	4	5	6	7
 THIRD SUNDAY 10:30am Worship Service 11:30am Fellowship Time 6:00pm Prayer Meeting-FB	9	10	 10:00am Donuts & Doctrine 10:00am Jesus Loves You Shower Ministry 5:00pm St. Patrick's Dinner	12	13	 REMEMBER TO Change Your Clocks
 DEACON'S SUNDAY 8:00am. Sermon on the Sand 10:30am Worship Service 11:30am Fellowship Time 6:00pm Prayer Meeting-FB	16	17	18	19	20	21
 FIFTH SUNDAY 10:15am Hymn Sing 10:30am Worship Service 11:30am Fellowship Time 6:00pm Prayer Meeting-FB	23	24	 10:00am Donuts & Doctrine 10:00am Jesus Loves You Shower Ministry 12:00pm Lunch 'n' Learn	26	27	28
 PALM SUNDAY 10:30am Worship Service 11:30am Fellowship Time 3:00pm Concert 6:00pm Prayer Meeting-FB	30	31				

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