

*“Train up a
child in the
way they
should go, and
when they are
old, they will
not depart
from it.” –
Proverbs 22:6*



September 2025

**Lexington United
Methodist Church**

*Where We Seek, Serve and
Share Christ*

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**Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
Children's Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Young Couples Class: 10 a.m.
Youth Group: Sundays 6 p.m.
Worshipping Winds Rehearsal:
Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal: Sundays 10 a.m.**

As the school bells ring and our children head back to class, there's a buzz of excitement not only in our community, but also here at LUMC. A new school year brings new opportunities, fresh energy, and countless ways to live into God's calling as a church family.

We recently celebrated a wonderful fellowship meal followed by a school supply packing party, and what a blessing it was! Because of your generosity, we were able to provide children with the tools they need for a successful school year. The following week, those supplies were distributed, making a real difference in our community. A heartfelt *thank you* to all who packed, distributed, and cooked—your hands and hearts made this ministry possible. A special word of gratitude goes to **Teri James**, who spearheaded the project with such dedication, and to all who worked in the kitchen making sure everyone had the fuel to keep serving.

Our **Youth Group** has also started back up! We're so excited to watch our 6th–12th graders continue to grow in their faith. This fall, they've begun helping choose contemporary songs for our Sunday services, which will be added alongside the uplifting music

of our Worshipping Winds, our faithful Choir, and of course the leadership of our talented music director, **Jan Thompson**.

We're also thrilled to announce that each **5th Sunday** will now be **Youth Sunday** at LUMC! On those special days, our youth will take the lead in worship—serving as liturgists, ushers for the offertory, and acolytes.

Adults, we'd also love your input! If you have a favorite contemporary Christian song you've heard on stations like *K-LOVE*, please share your requests with the church office or Pastor Andrew.

There are so many good things happening at LUMC, and more to come!

We invite you to join us each Sunday at **10:00 a.m.** for Sunday School (with classes for all ages, except 6th–12th) followed by a time of hospitality with coffee, juice, water and sweets. Worship begins at **11:00 a.m.**, and we would love to see you there as together we lift our voices, deepen our faith, and celebrate God's goodness.

Let us continue to pray for our students, teachers, and families as they begin this school year—and may we all remember that the seeds of faith planted in young hearts today will continue to grow for years to come.



**Rev. Andrew
Sanders**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sundays: Worshipping Winds rehearsal
9:30 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal: 10 a.m.

Sundays at 10 a.m.: Adult Sunday School
with Liz Johnson, facilitator. (No class on
Sept. 7 & 14)

Sundays at 10 a.m.: Children's Sunday
School with Donna Slusher & Katie Dye.

Sundays at 10 a.m.: Young Couples Class,
"Fireproof Your Marriage," with Sarah
Black, facilitator.

BABY GRACE: Sundays 10-11 a.m.

Mondays: Quilters at 1 p.m.

HARVESTERS DISTRIBUTION: Monday,
Sept. 8, 8 to 11 a.m.

YOUTH GROUP: Sundays at 6 p.m.

FINANCE TEAM MEETING: Tuesday, Sept.
9, 6 p.m.

CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING: Monday,
September 15 at 6 p.m.

COMMODITIES: Thursday, Sept. 25 , 8:30
to 11 a.m.

****The 9 a.m. Wednesday morning**
exercise class is canceled until further
notice.

*****Liz Johnson is on vacation from**
Thursday, Sept. 4 through Wednesday,
Sept. 17. Back in the office Thursday,
Sept. 18. Sarah Black will have limited
church office hours—to be determined.

Ever wonder what is on the church
calendar? Visit: lexmoumc.org and click
on "calendar," for an updated list of
things going on at the church—including
funerals.

BACK TO SCHOOL

On Sunday, Aug. 10, we had a lovely meal provided by Teri James & Cheryl Cooley. Then we got to work stuffing backpacks for local students. From left are: Marcia Hicklin, Scott & Donna Slusher, Karen Yates, Susan Small, Powers Alder, Nancy Oles and Samantha Ralston.



It's not all work! Our worker bees got all those bags stuffed in record time! Left: Mable Hawkins. Above: Janae Fuller, Teri James, Roger McFadden & Steven Fuller. Below left: Janet Cado and David Cooley. Below right: Powers Alder.



Above: Roger McFadden stacks up the school bags all ready for distribution downtown on August 12 during the Community Fair. Above right: Pam Johnson works on stuffing the school bags. Bottom right, Janae Fuller is all smiles as she works at her table. Teri James spear-heads this project every year and always has everything organized and flawlessly planned out.



September 2	Anthony James
September 9	Liz Johnson
September 11	Thomas Rowland & Donna Slusher
September 14	Chelsea Huffman
September 17	Rose Seitz
September 25	Ron McMullin
September 28	Bill Fricke

Church COUNCIL

Liz Johnson | Secretary

Present: Steven Fuller, Sarah Black, Rev. Andrew Sanders, Liz Johnson, Nancy Oles, Sharol McMullin, Teri James, David Cooley, Cheryl Cooley and Roger McFadden.

Sarah called the meeting to order.

Pastor Andrew opened with prayer: 1 Corinthians 12:12-14 ... we are all one spirit baptized into one body in Christ.

- **Leadership Development:** Pastor Andrew introduced the new portal for this year's Charge Conference which includes a calendar of due dates for reports during the year. He discussed the Charge Conference and demonstrated the portal. Liz announced that the deadline for reports to be turned in is September 1st – due to her vacation beginning September 4th. The portal has been developed with only those modules for which certain people are responsible for – being available to those particular people.
- **July Minutes:** Sharol motioned, seconded by Steven, to accept the July minutes. So passed.
- **Financial Report:** Cheryl motioned, seconded by Sharol to accept the July Finance report. So passed. Teri explained that we had several extra donations in July that helped us get through the monthly bills. Overall, giving is still down for the year. We have begun to receive building rental payments from Walker-Nadler-Fuller Funeral Home for arrangement meetings, visitations and funerals.
- **Church Insurance:** To date, Roger has not received any information regarding the cost of our insurance

for 2026, which begins October 1.

- **Church Internet:** Liz J presented a bid of \$149.99 per month from Brightspeed with no contract, versus Optimum's current cost of \$204.72. However after several opinions were aired about the frequency of Brightspeed's service going down, David motioned, seconded by Cheryl and Council voted to keep Optimum for our internet provider due to the good service they provide.
- **Parsonage Internet:** Liz J was asked to call Optimum regarding the parsonage internet which is \$207/month to make sure it's a residential account and they're just provided



On August 10th, Pastor Andrew presented an update to LUMC's goals for the next year as well as highlighting the last year's achievements, many which exceeded goals set by Church Council.

internet. Hopefully, the cost will go down.

- **Finance Team:** Sharol talked about the **Nov. 1 Harvest Dinner**. They're still looking for people to handle getting donations for the auction.
- **Trade Days:** As of August 4th, Liz J has reached out to Kathryn Roberts for an update. Marcia Hicklin has mentioned having a possible **Christmas Homes Tour** of her historic home, but she would need assistance to decorate and to put decorations away. Possibilities of dates is

the weekend before Thanksgiving or a date closer to Christmas. Marcia is still thinking about this event.

- **Church of the Resurrection Finance Seminar:** COR representatives suggested a campaign for a pledge drive to be done in November (Stewardship Campaign). Also that we need to make people aware of our missions. The entire seminar is temporarily available to anyone who would like to watch it. Very informative for anyone in our church. See Liz J in the office for the link.
- **Sunday School/Events:** On August 10th we will kick off School/Fall with Dinner & Direction during a provided meal. Pastor Andrew will be looking at trends; finances; and let folks know we've hit last year's goals and are setting new goals.
- **Smart Thermostats:** Liz J will check the thermostats every Monday – however – Liz J stated she has done this since beginning employment here. Roger was asked to call Cory Miller from Evergy to send someone out to look at our Smart Thermostats and be sure they're working fine. Pastor Andrew said we need two people to have access to the thermostats in the case that Liz J is unavailable.
- **Vacation Bible School:** LUMC provided the Thursday night meal at VBS which was at the Assembly of God Church. Steven Fuller, Teri James and Pam Johnson volunteered for the meal, which went well. Lafayette Regional Hospital donated the food. They served 80 kids and 15 volunteers.
- **PayPal:** Steven reported that PayPal is working. He is still

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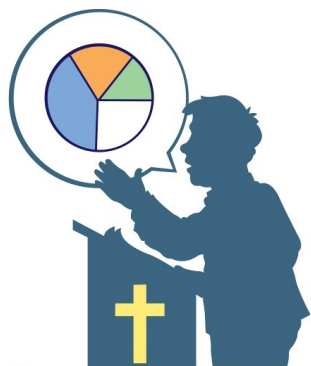
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ONLINE: lexmoumc.org

August: 2025



Treasurer's Report

Aug. Offering to Aug. 24: \$ 6,933.00
Aug. Building Rental: \$ 975.00
Aug. Expenses: -\$13,641.00
Total -\$ 5,733.00

Year to Date (as of 7/31): -\$ 7,650.84

****August 31 offering is not available to be included in these figures.**

*Avg. Expenses 2025 \$ 13,641.00 (per month)
July expenses includes quarterly taxes.
July offering includes additional generous donations from several of our members. Thank you! God bless!

Teri James: Treasurer

Liz Johnson: Finance Secretary

Sharol McMullin: Finance Chair

Sarah Black: 2025 Council Chair

Jim Martin: 2025 PPR Chair

Pastor: Rev. Andrew Sanders

"Whoever has a bountiful eye will be blessed, for he shares his bread with the poor." ~ Proverbs 22:9

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- working on getting Liz J access to the account.
- **Venmo:** Venmo is not responding to his requests; Steven is still working on it.
- **New Business:** Pastor Andrew has been training each team, which have now had training to help make them more efficient and understand what their role is in the church.
- **Locked/Unlocked doors:** Liz J spoke about doors frequently left unlocked, such as the inner east door by the sanctuary being left unlocked after Sunday services. Because anyone can simply push hard on the outer doors, as

shown in November 2022 when someone did get into the building, this presents a problem. Lights have repeatedly been left on in the hallways and sanctuary, despite signs posted around the building requesting folks to turn lights off, restore thermostats to non-use temperatures and make sure doors are locked. Pastor Andrew suggested Liz J make sure her office door is locked when she is in the office and alone in the church.

- **Trunk or Treat:** Teri James announced that Sunday, October 26 will be Trunk or Treat.

- **Next meeting is Monday, September 15, 6 p.m.:** Liz J will still be on vacation, so Cheryl Cooley will take notes.

A message from church administrative assistant, Liz Johnson: "I wish to respectfully request that church members **please limit texting & phone calling contact with me to my workdays, Monday-Thursday, 9-2. Anything after 2 p.m. on those days or my days off: Friday-Sunday, please email me: secretary@lexmoumc.org**" – thank you so much and God

Sunday, September 7, 2025

Scripture Reading: Psalm 1

You can easily judge the character of a person by how he treats those who can do nothing for him. —Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Have you ever had the opportunity to visit Florida or California? Perhaps you live in one of these states. As a tourist, you no doubt noticed that these states are very fruitful! California, for example, accounts for about 40 percent of the nation's fruit and nut production. Some of its key crops include: oranges, lemons, mandarins, peaches, plums, apricots, cherries, grapes, strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, avocados, figs and kiwis. Amazing. The state's Mediterranean climate, rich soil, and advanced irrigation systems make it an ideal home for all manner of fruit.

Florida, on the other hand, is known as the citrus capital of the United States, producing nearly 70 percent of the country's oranges. It's also the leading producer of grapefruit and tangerines. Florida's warm, subtropical climate is perfect for growing these fruits.

Can you think of other states famous for their fruit? Washington is known for its apples, Oregon for its cherries and Georgia for its peaches. Perhaps you can think of others.

The psalmist David believes that our spiritual health can be compared to a tree planted by water. He begins by highlighting the choices that lead to a blessed life. It's not just about avoiding the wrong influences — walking with the wicked, standing with sinners, or sitting among mockers — but actively delighting in God's law. Like a tree drawing life from a steady stream, those who stay rooted in God's word find a source of strength and nourishment that doesn't dry up. The challenges of life may come, but their "leaves" don't wither. They bear the fruit of the Spirit — love, joy, peace, patience and more — in season.

Contrast this with a tree planted in arid soil or far from water. Without a source of life, it withers. The psalmist warns that the wicked, who reject God's ways, are like chaff blown away by the wind — rootless, weightless and ultimately unproductive.

Let's be trees that bear fruit, delighting in God's word, getting constant nourishment, and drawing strength and life from the flowing stream of Scripture.

The result? You will be "like trees planted by streams of water." Your leaves will not wither, and you will prosper in all that you do.

—Timothy Merrill

Prayer: Lord, thank you for your word, the living water that nourishes our souls. Help us to stay rooted in you, drawing life from your truth and bearing fruit that honors you. When we stray or feel parched, lead us back to your stream of grace. Make us like trees planted by streams of water, flourishing in all seasons. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Daily Bible Readings

Sunday: Acts 15:1–18:11

Monday: 1 Chronicles 20-23

Tuesday: 1 Chronicles 24-26

Wednesday: 1 Chronicles 27-29

Thursday: 2 Chronicles 1-3

Friday: 2 Chronicles 4-6

Saturday: Psalms 97-99

TRIVIA:

Test your general knowledge of rather unimportant facts from history and culture.

FUN WITH ROMAN NUMERALS

I After teaching his class all about Roman numerals (X = 10, IX=9 and so on), the teacher asked his class how the following equation could be true. Can you solve it?

$$I + XI = X$$

II The teacher now asked her students to write 1, 1000, 51, 6 and 500 in Roman numerals. They were surprised when they read the answer!

III Finally, the teacher asked the class to draw a single, continuous line and turn IX into 6. The only stipulation the teacher made was that the pen could not be lifted from the paper until the line was complete.

1. Which chess piece may only move along diagonals on the board?
2. What term for a non-rigid floating airship can be seen above sporting events, often sponsored by Goodyear?
3. What common condiment, often used on burgers, is made from seasoned puréed tomatoes?
4. What late 1950s fad supposedly got its name from the hip motions used in a Hawaiian dance?
5. What actress has more Oscar acting nominations than any other, but only won three times, most recently for "The Iron Lady"?
6. What is the common name of the human bone called the patella?
7. What five-letter acronymed American civil rights group was founded in 1909 by people including W.E.B. Du Bois and Ida B. Wells?
8. What bourbon-based cocktail is considered to be the official drink of the Kentucky Derby?
9. By what name was the Duke of Edinburgh, aka Queen Elizabeth's husband, better known as?

ANSWERS TO TRIVIA:

1. Bishop,
2. Blimp,
3. Ketchup,
4. Hula hoop,
5. Meryl Streep,
6. Kneecap,
7. NAACP,
8. Mint Julep,
9. Prince Philip.

Solution to Fun with Roman Numerals:

- I. Turn the equation upside down.
- II. I + XI = X.
- III. The letter S (one squiggly line) turns IX into SIX.

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

Sunday, September 14, 2025

Scripture Reading: Luke 15:1-10

*Finding what was lost restores not just what you had,
but the joy of knowing it was yours all along. —Anon.*

Everyone can commiserate with those who are searching frantically for their car keys, or house or room keys, or the wallet or purse. It happens all the time.

But consider the loss of grander things, like for example, the Rosetta Stone, a key artifact that unlocked the mysteries of ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs. It was lost to history for centuries until it was unearthed in 1799 by a French soldier. Its discovery transformed our understanding of ancient civilizations, and its recovery was celebrated worldwide. Sounds like something out of “Raiders of the Lost Ark.” Similarly, the “lost” Leonardo da Vinci painting, *Salvator Mundi*, disappeared for centuries before it resurfaced about 13 years ago.

I bring this up because our Bible reading for today speaks of two lost things, a lamb and a coin. In this passage, Jesus is speaking to a mixed audience: tax collectors, sinners and religious leaders. The Pharisees grumble because Jesus welcomes and eats with sinners. But by referring to the zeal with which a shepherd — who already has 99 sheep — looks for the last lost lamb, and the conscientious cleaning of a woman searching for a coin, Jesus is able to teach us something about the heart of God.

God is not content to leave even one person lost. Like a shepherd who risks everything to find one missing sheep or a woman who diligently searches for one coin, God actively pursues us, not stopping until we are found. And when found, all heaven rejoices.

The emphasis here is not on the worthiness of the lost object, but on the extravagant love of the seeker. In God’s eyes, every soul is precious. Whether we’ve wandered far from God or feel forgotten, God still sees us and values us deeply.

Sometimes, we feel like the 99 sheep — secure and accounted for — but we’re called to rejoice over those who are still being sought. At other times, we may feel like the one lost sheep, separated and far from safety. In either case, God invites us to trust in his relentless pursuit and to celebrate his unending grace.

Take a moment to reflect: Are you the one God is searching for today? Or is there someone in your life who needs to know about his love?

—Timothy Merrill

Prayer: Heavenly Father, thank you for seeking us when we are lost and for rejoicing over us when we are found. In Jesus’ name. Amen.

Daily Bible Readings

Sunday: 1 Thessalonians 1-5

Monday: 2 Chronicles 7-9

Tuesday: 2 Chronicles 10-13

Wednesday: 2 Chronicles 14-16

Thursday: 2 Chronicles 17-19

Friday: 2 Chronicles 20-22

Saturday: Psalms 100-102



Global Awareness

Directions: This is a rearrangement or unscrambling exercise. Each set of letters when rearranged will spell out the name of a country. Answers below.



1. A D E K M R N

2. G R B A A I L U

3. H P E I T I A O

4. D A U R O H N S

5. O A N M A R I

6. G L E D A N N

7. S H I N I N E C L T E E T

8. H F N N A A S T G A I

9. Y N G A R M E

10. S A T N K P I A

BRAIN TEASERS

Forrest left home running. He ran a ways and then turned left, ran the same distance and turned left again, ran the same distance and turned left again. When he got home, there were two masked men. Who were they?

A man stands on one side of a river, his dog on the other. The man calls his dog, who immediately crosses the river without getting wet and without using a bridge or a boat. How did the dog do it?

ANSWERS to Global Awareness:

1. Denmark, 2. Bulgaria, 3. Ethiopia, 4. Honduras, 5. Romania, 6. England, 7. Liechtenstein, 8. Afghanistan, 9. Germany, 10. Pakistan. **BRAIN TEASER:** The river catcher and the umpire. The river was frozen.

Sunday, September 21, 2025

Scripture Reading: 1 Timothy 2:1-7

To be a Christian without prayer is no more possible than to be alive without breathing. —Martin Luther

A quick search of the internet on the subject of answered prayers yielded a ton of responses. People reported that God had answered prayers for healing of diseases, a new job, a raise in pay, saving the lives of their dogs and cats, reconciliation with an estranged loved one, and more. These are wonderful reports, but it does make you wonder whether these testimonies capture the essence of what prayer truly is.

Prayer is one of the greatest gifts God has given us. It is not only a privilege but also a responsibility. In today's Bible reading, especially verses 1-3, the apostle Paul emphasizes the importance of prayer, calling on believers to pray for *all* people — not just those we love or agree with, but everyone, including those in positions of authority. What's startling is that he doesn't emphasize praying *on behalf of ourselves*.

Notice what he says about the types of prayers:

- Petitions — bringing specific needs before God.
- Prayers — engaging in general communication and worship with God.
- Intercessions — standing in the gap for others, seeking God's intervention in their lives.
- Thanksgiving — expressing gratitude for God's blessings and faithfulness.

By covering all people in these types of prayers, we align ourselves with God's heart for the world.

With these words, Scripture connects our prayers with the ability to lead peaceful and godly lives. Prayer changes us, softens our hearts, and aligns our desires with God's will. And prayer puts us in direct contact with God. Pastor Max Lucado puts it this way: "Our prayers may be awkward. Our attempts may be feeble. But since the power of prayer is *in the one who hears it and not in the one who says it*, our prayers do make a difference."

Take a moment to reflect: Who in your life needs your prayers today? Remember, prayer is powerful — it changes hearts, circumstances, the world and can even change you!

—Timothy Merrill

Prayer: O God, thank you for the gift of prayer and the opportunity to bring others before you. Help us to be faithful in praying for all people, including those in authority, that your wisdom and peace may prevail. Amen.

Week of September 21, 2025

Daily Bible Readings

Sunday: 2 Thessalonians 1-3

Monday: 2 Chronicles 23-25

Tuesday: 2 Chronicles 26-29

Wednesday: 2 Chronicles 30-32

Thursday: 2 Chronicles 33-36

Friday: Ezekiel 1-3

Saturday: Psalms 103-105



ACROSS

2. _____ and be glad, for your reward is great in heaven.

5. Blessed are the _____, for they will see God.

6. Blessed are those who _____ after righteousness.

7. Blessed are the _____, for they will receive mercy.

8. Blessed are the _____, for they will inherit the earth.

9. Blessed are those who _____, for they will be filled.

BEATITUDES

Fill in the blanks below to complete the crossword. Answers are based on Matthew 5:1-13, New International Version.

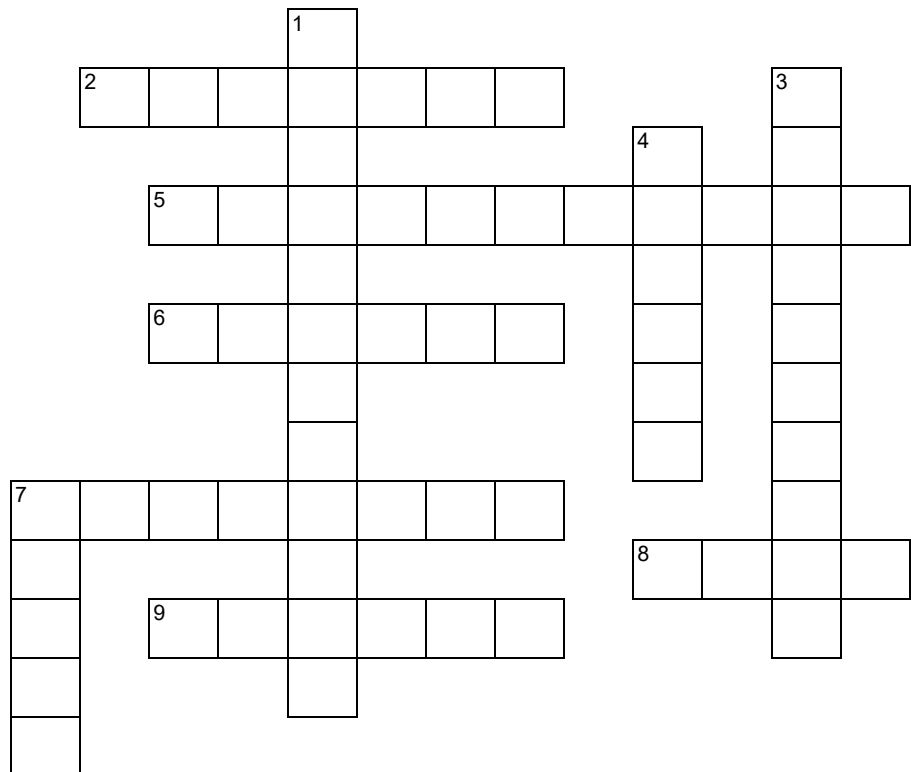
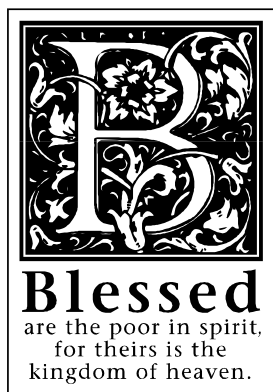
DOWN

1. Blessed are the _____, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

3. Blessed are those who are _____ for righteousness' sake.

4. Great is your _____ in heaven.

7. Blessed are those who _____, for they will be comforted.



Sunday, September 28, 2025

Scripture Reading: Psalm 91:1-6, 14-16

*The Lord's our rock, in him we hide,
a shelter in the time of storm;
Secure whatever ill betide,
a shelter in the time of storm.*

Refrain: *Oh, Jesus is a rock in a weary land,
a weary land, a weary land;
Oh, Jesus is a rock in a weary land,
a shelter in the time of storm.*

—Vernon J. Charlesworth, alt. by Ira D. Sankey

I remember a long-distance, back country hike I took with my son. We set out from Maroon Lake (elev. 9,500 ft.) which lies at the foot of the Maroon Bells peaks, both of which are more than 14,000 feet high. We were in the Elk Mountains of the Rocky Mountains and soon were hiking above timberline at an elevation of more than 10,000 feet.

Suddenly — it seemed that there was no warning — we were caught in a torrential downpour. There was absolutely no shelter. No large rocks or boulders. No trees — not even a shrub. Just barren tundra. All we could do was to erect quickly our two-person tent, and take shelter in it as best we could. We were stuck in this tent for more than 24 hours.

No doubt you can think of those times in your life when you searched for shelter. No wonder life can feel unpredictable and chaotic. We face challenges that range from minor frustrations to life-altering crises. In moments like these, Psalm 91 offers us a profound promise: the providence of God is a fortress where we find safety, rest and protection.

The opening verses invite us to *dwell* in the shelter of the Most High. This isn't a temporary hiding place but a permanent home — a place where we are invited to live daily. The psalm uses vivid imagery to describe this protection: God as a fortress, a shield and even a bird gathering its young under its wings.

The psalmist also assures us that God saves us from the “fowler’s snare” and “deadly pestilence.” While these might seem distant from modern life, they represent the dangers and uncertainties we face today — physical illness, emotional distress, spiritual attacks and unforeseen circumstances. Trusting in God’s providence doesn’t mean we will avoid hardship altogether, but it does mean *we are never alone in it*.

—Timothy Merrill

Prayer: Almighty God, thank you for being our refuge and fortress. We trust in your providence and rest in the shelter of your care. Amen.

Week of September 28, 2025

Daily Bible Readings

Sunday: Acts 18:12–19:10

Monday: Ezekiel 4-7

Tuesday: Ezekiel 8-11

Wednesday: Ezekiel 12-14

Thursday: Ezekiel 15-18

Friday: Ezekiel 19-21

Saturday: Psalms 106-108

TRUE OR FALSE?

The questions below are based on the gospel of Matthew. Answer each statement **True** or **False**. Circle the letter in the correct answer column. (For example, the first statement is false, so draw a circle around the **N** in the **False** column.) Then write each circled letter on the appropriately numbered line below to discover the secret word that tells why Jesus died.

	TRUE	FALSE
1. Jesus healed Peter's wife (Matthew 8:14).	E	N
2. Jesus fed the 5,000 with 2 loaves and 5 fish (14:17).	R	A
3. Peter saw Jonah and Elijah talking with Jesus when he was transfigured (17:3).	M	S
4. The rich, young ruler decided not to follow Jesus (19:22).	T	C
5. Jesus thought the temple had been turned into a house of robbers (21:13).	I	G
6. Famines and earthquakes are some of the signs of the end of the age, according to Jesus (24:7).	V	D
7. Jesus tells a story of the six wise and six foolish virgins (25:1-13).	F	A
8. Judas betrayed Jesus with a secret handshake (26:48).	P	L
9. The Roman governor of Judea who interrogated Jesus was Polonius (27:11-14).	W	O

_____ **N**
3 2 8 6 7 4 5 9 1