



The Covenanter

May 2026



Winter Park
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

*Like these blossoms,
a mother's faith brings
beauty, life and hope
to everything
around her.*

**Happy
Mother's
Day**



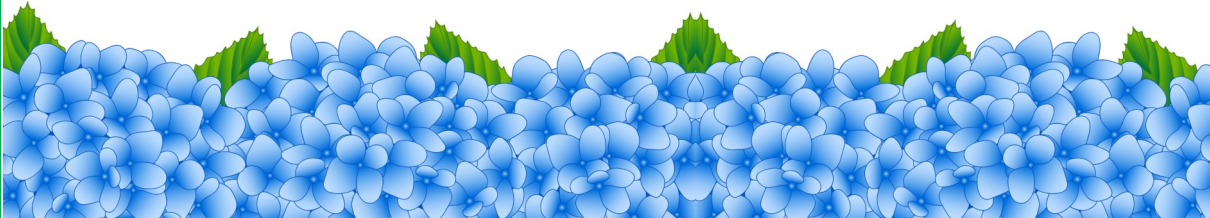
Worship Services: 8:15 & 10:30 AM | Sunday School: 9:15 AM

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**THE JUNE & JULY COVENANTERS WILL BE COMBINED
INTO ONE SUMMER EDITION. PLEASE SEND YOUR
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					FRIDAY 1	SATURDAY 2
					Office Closed Tai Chi 11:30am, FH	
SUNDAY 3	MONDAY 4	TUESDAY 5	WEDNESDAY 6	THURSDAY 7	FRIDAY 9	SATURDAY 9
Communion Worship Services 8:15am-Chapel 10:30am-Sanctuary Sunday School 9:15-10:15am Children's Church 10:30am Inquirer/New Member Class 11:45, Rm 301	Tai Chi 11:30am, FH	Young at Heart Concert 2:30pm, Sanctuary Scout Troops Mtg 7pm, Rms 202/204 Pack 246 Mtg 7pm, FH	WPPC Handbells 6pm, Rm 102 Chancel Choir 7:15pm, Sanctuary	N&F Outing WP Boat Tour/ Lunch 9:15am, Meet at Ch	Office Closed Tai Chi 11:30am, FH	
SUNDAY 10	MONDAY 11	TUESDAY 12	WEDNESDAY 13	THURSDAY 14	FRIDAY 15	SATURDAY 16
 Worship Services 8:15am-Chapel 10:30am-Sanctuary Sunday School 9:15-10:15am Children's Church 10:30am	Tai Chi 11:30am, FH Hannah Circle 6pm, Rm 301	Scout Troops Mtg 7pm, Rms 202/204 Pack 246 Mtg 7pm, FH	PS Board Mtg 10am, Rm 301 WPPC Handbells 6pm, Rm 102 Chancel Choir 7:15pm, Sanctuary	Compassion Committee Mtg 7pm, Zoom	Office Closed Tai Chi 11:30am, FH	
SUNDAY 17	MONDAY 18	TUESDAY 19	WEDNESDAY 20	THURSDAY 21	FRIDAY 22	SATURDAY 23
Graduation Sunday Worship Services 8:15am-Chapel 10:30am-Sanctuary Sunday School 9:15-10:15am Children's Church 10:30am Deacons Mtg 11:45am, Rm 301 Personnel Mtg 11:45am, Rm 315	Tai Chi 11:30am, FH	Scout Troops Mtg 7pm, Rms 202/204 Pack 246 Mtg 7pm, FH	WPPC Handbells 6pm, Rm 102 Chancel Choir 7:15pm, Sanctuary	Neighbors & Friends Lunch 11:30, FH	Office Closed Tai Chi 11:30am, FH	
SUNDAY 24	MONDAY 25	TUESDAY 26	WEDNESDAY 27	THURSDAY 28	FRIDAY 29	SATURDAY 30
Worship Services 8:15am-Chapel 10:30am-Sanctuary Sunday School 9:15-10:15am Children's Church 10:30am	Memorial Day Office Closed Tai Chi 11:30am, FH	Scout Troops Mtg 7pm, Rms 202/204 Pack 246 Mtg 7pm, FH	WPPC Handbells 6pm, Rm 102 Chancel Choir 7:15pm, Sanctuary	Session Mtg 7pm, Rm 301	Office Closed	
SUNDAY 31						
Worship Services 8:15am-Chapel 10:30am-Sanctuary Sunday School 9:15-10:15am Children's Church 10:30am						

a note from the pastor

“Mission Study” Preview

The church receives drop-in visitors from time to time inviting us to partner with them in supporting ministry initiatives in the community or inquiring about use of the church property to house various missions here at WPPC.

Last week we were visited by the founders of a non-profit school that is outgrowing its current facility. The founders shared their story about feeling called to quit their jobs as public school teachers to pursue their dream of opening an alternative school. The energy was contagious! They were enthusiastic about the potential use of the CE Building for a school (capacity, configuration and location); less enthusiastic about the potential cost to renovate and bring the building up to the codes required for a school.

Also last week, a man who has a mobile “hygiene trailer” for the homeless stopped by to solicit funds to outfit the trailer with additional features. He shared his testimony about being nudged by God to respond to the cries for help of his closest neighbors and to step out in faith to meet them with the resources God would provide. His testimony was compelling! It was also convicting. He asked about our vision for local mission here at WPPC. That shouldn’t be a tough question for the pastor to field.

Indeed, it is a question we will answer together in the weeks and months ahead as we begin a “Mission Study” as part of the search for the next installed pastor. The “Mission Study” will invite and challenge us to ask questions about who we are as a congregation (now); where we see the church meeting the needs of the community in which we are planted (moving forward); and casting a vision and doing some strategic planning for getting there. The “Mission Study” helps the PNC look for the pastor who can help lead the church to fulfill the church’s vision for God’s mission here in Winter Park.

Be on the lookout for opportunities to participate in the “Mission Study” like focus groups; community “windshield” or walking tours; a virtual prayer journey; updating the church history—as if it were written in the future, and more. Get to know our church and our community all over again. Be a part of the new things God is doing here at Winter Park Presbyterian.

-Pastor Melanie





EASTER 2026 REFLECTION

The baskets and bunnies nestled in bins with soft pastel decor have been stored away, out of sight, until next year. Yet, for those who shared the experience of that springtime morn set apart on the campus of Winter Park Presbyterian Church during the 2026 Easter Egg Hunt, pleasurable memories soar each time they make their way along the garden paths where young ones squealed with glee over each treasured find, or cross the threshold from the narthex into the fellowship hall where tables were filled with families sharing a morning repast as parents and grandparents took turns accompanying little ones to craft tables and returned with artistic creations reflective of Eastertide or beheld the beauty of the morning light illuminating the stained glass windows in the sanctuary as Holly Small set the reverent, "Be still and know that I am God" tone through her delicate renditions of classical piano compositions.

Indeed, the photos (next Page) underscore the resounding joy shared as this annual intergenerational event celebrates the new life granted to all through Christ's life, death and resurrection presented in ways reflected through the eyes of the young. Prayerful planning and preparations for the Easter Egg Hunt have become part of the journey through Lent for members of the Christian Education, Community Life/Outreach and Worship Committees who coordinate with the preschool staff to ensure that the message of Easter is related in an age-appropriate manner.

As the weeks passed and responses to requests for plastic eggs as well as sweets and small collectibles were placed in the large baskets by generous members of the WPPC family of faith, they widened the circle of giving provided volunteers with the positive energy essential for the hands on tasks — lawn and garden labors, "egg stuffing," shopping for fresh provisions, decorating and kitchen prep in anticipation of the day. Over the meditative journey through Lent, friendships were born, relationships were deepened and hearts renewed in the Spirit of the Living Christ.





CELEBRATION PICNIC

On April 10, Winter Park Presbyterian Church celebrated our volunteers who bake, cook, bag brownies, and serve for our Coalition for the Homeless ministry. 18 volunteers, members and non-members, came to Mead Botanical Gardens for a picnic lunch hosted by the Compassion Committee. We enjoyed the beautiful Spring day and each others company while relaxing at the picnic pavilion. Nancy Galyean, chair of Compassion Committee, gave a recap of this ministry which started over 3 decades ago. She pointed out that as times change, so must we. And that our volunteerism at the Coalition will come to an end after our May 1 dinner. But a new human services ministry for our church is already in the works, and we look forward to what 2027 will hold for Compassion Committee and for our amazing volunteers.



Graduation
SUNDAY
May 17th

Congratulations to our 2026 High School Graduates!

Addison Albury

Winter Springs High School

Stella Angov

Winter Park High School

Emma Baldwin

Winter Park High School

This is a special time in the life of our graduates. Directly after the May 17th 10:30 service, there will be a cake reception honoring them and the work they have accomplished. Come and celebrate with us as we honor this major milestone in their lives!



NEIGHBORS & FRIENDS

May 21 @ 11:30 am
\$15/person

Reservations are due Monday, May 18.
Call the church office (407-647-1467) or sign up
on the bulletin board in the church office hallway.

You are welcome to bring your own lunch and join us
around the table or join us for the program only.

The Neighbors & Friends ministry strives to reach out to not only the WPPC members, but to the community at large. Plan to attend our luncheon to learn more about the outreach to our community. Nancy Galyean will present our program. The WPPC Compassion Committee supports a number of local missions and during this program we will learn who they serve, where they are located, what they do, how they are selected, and how much they receive from WPPC.

Please plan to join us as we gather for our lunch and program. Outreach to others in our community is vital. This is an opportunity not only to learn more about the WPPC Outreach, but also an opportunity to become personally involved in support of this ministry. Don't forget to bring a Neighbor or Friend with you as they too may experience God's call for all of us to "reach out" to others in our community.

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WPPC NEWS

NEW CHURCH OFFICE HOURS

The church office will be closed on Fridays beginning May 1st. Please plan to make your office visits and phone calls Monday through Thursday during regular church hours 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

NEIGHBORS & FRIENDS RESTAURANT OUTING—MAY 7

Neighbors and Friends invites you to join us on the May 7th restaurant outing. We will be taking the Winter Park Scenic Boat Tour (312 Morse Ave.), followed by lunch at Panera (329 N Park Avenue). Plan to meet at the church at 9:15 a.m. to carpool to the boat dock for the 10 a.m. boat ride. The cost of the boat ride will be between \$15.25 and \$20.00, depending on the number of people who attend. The boat ride is 55 minutes long. After the boat ride we will proceed to Panera for lunch. Both the boat ride and lunch are on your own. Reservations are not necessary, but you are welcome to RSVP by signing up on the bulletin board in the office. Plan to join us to celebrate the beauty of Winter Park and the fellowship that comes from our Christ centered relationships!

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S CHURCH

Relationships in Action, 9:15 a.m. in room 301

Relationships in Action is a Sunday School class that studies "with the Bible in one hand and the newspaper in the other." They are interested in Biblical, historical, and current social issues in terms of how they affect the lives of others and how we, as followers of Christ, can be a factor in positive change. Everyone is welcome.

Seekers, 9:15 a.m. in CE Building, Parlor

Seekers is a discussion-based Sunday school class that studies a wide variety of topics ranging from Books of the Bible to Theology to Current Events. They are a support group that spends time on fellowship as well as discussion and they are able to disagree yet move in a positive direction during their discussions. As we look to the future to welcome a new pastor and visitors to Winter Park Presbyterian Church the Seekers are currently continuing a new Bible-based adult study on Hospitality.

Children's Church

Children are a special part of our church family! During our 10:30 a.m. service, we offer Children's Church—a fun, safe, and engaging environment where kids can learn about God's love through Bible stories and hands-on activities designed just for them.



Special Offering
Caring for Generations
Sunday, May 10

For more than 50 years Florida Presbyterian Homes and Westminster Communities of Florida have been connected to the church through a covenant agreement, first with the Synod of Florida and then with the Synod of South Atlantic. Due to generous contributions by Presbyterian congregations, residents at Florida Presbyterian Homes and Westminster Communities of Florida can count on the Benevolent Assistance program for support. This safety net assures residents that they will continue to remain in their homes and get the care they need, even though they have outlived their financial resources. They can experience an increased lifespan due to better health and medical care. Higher costs of healthcare, prescriptions, and the economy have presented a whole new set of concerns which could be overwhelming without assistance from those who are more fortunate.

Jesus reminds us in Matthew 25:40 . . .

“As you did to one of the least of My brethren, you did to Me.”

WPPC will gratefully accept your special offering on Mother’s Day, May 10. All the donations received will be sent to Westminster Retirement Communities Foundation.

Pentecost Offering
An Opportunity to Give and Make a Difference
Sunday, May 24

Each year on Pentecost Sunday we celebrate the coming of the Holy Spirit, descending as tongues of fire over the heads of the Apostles, giving them the gift to speak to all nations in their own tongues and spread the Good News. The Spirit also brings us a new life on this day. With the Spirit’s coming, we no longer need to settle for business as usual but can know the transforming, redeeming love of God that makes the impossible “possible”. This special offering unites us in a church-wide effort to support young people by inspiring them to share their faith, ideas and unique gifts with the church and the world to build a life of faith--all in the name of Jesus Christ.

The Pentecost offering is one of the four Special Offerings of the PC(USA) during the church year. The first 60% of our donations will be sent to the Presbyterian Mission Agency (25% to assist young adult volunteers serving communities; 25% to guide youth ministries; and 10% to advance child advocacy). The remaining forty percent of our offering will be used on behalf of children-at-risk in our own community. This year we are supporting The Center for Women and Families at the Coalition for the Homeless. This residential shelter serves single women, single women with children, single men with children, and intact families. With your support, these agencies can help meet the needs of these vulnerable neighbors. Thank you for your prayerful consideration to support these most worthy causes on Sunday, May 24.

Remember to wear RED to celebrate Pentecost!

The Compassion Committee thanks all who support these Special Offerings.

Deacons' Den

Debbie Pauzar

It's only been one month since Easter, yet do we truly understand, accept and appreciate the Gift of Grace given to us? For if we understand Grace, then we must do one of the hardest things imaginable: *we must forgive others as we have been forgiven*. No human being can more thoroughly express both the difficulty and the joy in *forgiving the unforgiveable* better than Corrie ten Boom. Here is part of her story:

It was in a church in Munich that I saw him. People were filing out of the basement room where I had just spoken, moving along the rows of wooden chairs to the door at the rear. It was 1947 and *I had come from Holland to defeated Germany with the message that God forgives*.

And it came back with a rush: the huge room with its harsh overhead lights, the pathetic pile of dresses and shoes in the center of the floor, the shame of walking naked past this man. I could see my sister's frail form ahead of me, ribs sharp beneath the parchment skin. Betsie, how thin you were! Betsie and I had been arrested for concealing Jews in our home during the Nazi occupation of Holland; this man had been a guard at Ravensbrück concentration camp where we were sent.

Now he was in front of me, hand thrust out: "A fine message, *fräulein!* How good it is to know that, as you say, all our sins are at the bottom of the sea!" He would not remember me, of course—how could he remember one prisoner among those thousands of women? But I remembered him and the leather crop swinging from his belt. It was the first time since my release that I had been face to face with one of my captors and my blood seemed to freeze.

"You mentioned Ravensbrück in your talk," he was saying. "I was a guard in there." No, he did not remember me. "But since that time," he went on, "I have become a Christian. I know that God has forgiven me for the cruel things I did there, but I would like to hear it from your lips as well. *Fräulein!*"—again the hand came out—"will you forgive me?"

And I stood there—I whose sins had every day to be forgiven—and could not. Betsie had died in that place—could he erase her slow terrible death simply for the asking? It could not have been many seconds that he stood there, his hand held out, but to me, it seemed hours as I wrestled with the most difficult thing I had ever had to do.

For I had to do it – I knew that. The message that God forgives has a prior condition: that we forgive those who have injured us. "If you do not forgive men their trespasses," Jesus says, "neither will your Father in heaven forgive your trespasses." I knew it not only as a commandment of God, but as a daily experience.

Since the end of the war, I had had a home in Holland for victims of Nazi brutality. *Those who were able to forgive their former enemies were able also to return to the outside world and rebuild their lives, no matter what the physical scars. Those who nursed their bitterness remained invalids. It was as simple and as horrible as that.*

And still I stood there with the coldness clutching my heart.

But forgiveness is not an emotion—I knew that too.

Forgiveness is an act of the will, and the will can function regardless of the temperature of the heart.

"Jesus, help me!" I prayed silently. "I can lift my hand. I can do that much. You supply the feeling."

And so woodenly, mechanically, I thrust my hand into the one stretched out to me. And as I did, an incredible thing took place. The current started in my shoulder, raced down my arm, sprang into our joined hands. And then this healing warmth seemed to flood my whole being, bringing tears to my eyes.

"I forgive you, brother!" I cried. "With all my heart!"

Read the rest of her story at:

<https://guideposts.org/positive-living/guideposts-classics-corrie-ten-boom-forgiveness/>





HOW COOKING AT HOME MAY LOWER DEMENTIA RISK

-Article submitted by Wendy Stafford

I need to pay attention to this – I am not much of a cook, but a new study suggests that cooking at home — even just once a week — may significantly lower the risk of dementia.

Researchers found that adults who cooked regularly had up to a 67% lower risk of developing dementia compared to those who rarely prepared meals at home. The benefits may be because healthier eating habits, mental engagement, and increased daily activity tied to cooking.

According to Medical News Today, cooking at home promotes healthier diets, including more fruits and vegetables and fewer processed foods. It also requires planning, coordination, and cognitive effort.

These findings suggest that even a modest frequency of cooking from scratch may be associated with a meaningful reduction in dementia risk. Importantly, the study provides insights beyond the well-known nutritional benefits of home cooking. This highlights home cooking as a potentially simple and sustainable lifestyle behavior that could contribute to maintaining cognitive health.

The protective effect was especially strong among those with limited cooking experience, with dementia risk reduced by as much as 67% in novice cooks. Overall, cooking meals from scratch was linked to a 23% lower risk in men and a 27% lower risk in women.

Tani suggests that cooking may provide valuable cognitive stimulation, particularly for beginners who are learning new skills.

“Dementia is a growing public health challenge, and we still do not have enough proven strategies to fully prevent it,” said Dr. Dung Trinh, chief medical officer of the Healthy Brain Clinic in Irvine, California. “Studies like this matter because they explore whether modifiable, real-world behaviors might help preserve brain health.”

For older adults, experts recommend building on basic cooking skills and starting with simple meals like stir-fries, sheet-pan dishes, or vegetable omelets. Using frozen or pre-chopped ingredients can also make home cooking easier and more accessible.

Below Audrey Santiago shares her Christmas newsletter from Transitions Orphan Assistance Foundation in Odesa, Ukraine.



ORPHAN
ASSISTANCE
FOUNDATION
www.transitionsoaf.org

April 26, 2026

Dear Friends,

Another long, cold, dark winter in Ukraine has passed, and spring is receiving a hearty welcome across Ukraine. Mid-spring days in Odesa are still cold by my Florida standards, but for the most part, freezing temperatures are gone. Daylight is also increasing with each passing day, bringing some relief to war-weary Ukrainians. Sadly, there has been no relief from nightly terror in the skies and attacks on the ground to apartment buildings, homes, hospitals, schools, playgrounds, historic sites, and power grids and more. In reality, the attacks on Odesa have only become more frequent and worse than ever before.

The children in our transition homes, as well as those all over Ukraine, have only about one month of study left in this school year. Educating Ukraine's children in wartime has become a challenge at best. Many children have been able to go to physical school. Some of those are able to attend every day, while others attend on a staggered schedule, alternating days with other students, according to the size and capacity of each school's bomb shelter. Studies are disrupted when air raid sirens sound and all of the students must proceed to the shelter for the duration of the alarm (which can be from a few minutes to hours). This happens often, even daily, and many hours of precious learning time have been sacrificed to war. Other children study online, but that only works when the electricity works. . . . It seems that war causes unending challenges.

By now, everyone is looking forward to summer. I once heard someone say that no one does summer camps like Ukrainians. I smiled, thinking how true that is. Typically, in the past, orphans in Ukraine spent September to May in their boarding school, and when summer arrived, they packed up and moved to a summer camp for June, July, and August. Camp was a second home to them. Days at camp were filled with all manner of fun: sports, games, crafts, swimming, snacks, music, and dancing. Summer camp in Odesa is nostalgic for me, too. In the summer of 2008, I met my first little group of orphans from Orphanage #4 at Camp Victoria, situated along the Black Sea in the south of Odesa. I took the hour-long marshrutka (mini bus) ride to the camp several times each week that summer and several subsequent summers to do English lessons and/or crafts with my little group. My heart and my mind hold very fond memories of summer days at Camp Victoria.

This all has changed across the years. Orphanage #4 closed, Camp Victoria closed, COVID happened, war happened, and it is doubtful that summer camps as they used to be are happening anywhere in Ukraine anymore. To the best of my knowledge, those orphans that would have gone to summer camp were all evacuated from Ukraine at the beginning of the war, leaving behind social orphans like ours in the Pishana Orphanage. However, I am pleased to share that our Pishana kids, as well as the vulnerable families that we serve in the villages, will be treated to a summer camp experience this summer despite the war. Instead of going to summer camp, summer camps will go to the orphanage and to the villages, thanks to our teammates in Odesa.

Already, our Pishana Team is busily preparing for these summer camps. We expect to conduct 10-12 camps this summer. The theme will be *God Can Make the Way Out*, based on the Exodus story in the Bible. The camps will be similar to our winter Christmas camps in that they will include Bible stories, songs, games, sports, crafts, snacks, fun and fellowship, but thanks to the warm, sunny, summer weather in Odesa, these camps will be conducted outside in the

fresh air and sunshine. As a special gift, we would also like to give each child and family member who attends a specially printed T-shirt to commemorate this special time spent together. We will be earmarking donations made in May and June to this special project. If anyone would like to make a gift specific to this project, anticipated costs per camp are shown in the box below. Gifts of any amount are gratefully received and greatly appreciated.

Summer Camp 2026

Gas -- \$75
 Crafts and other supplies -- \$55
 Food and snacks -- \$50
 T-Shirts -- \$10 per shirt

Each camp will cost approximately \$300

**Donations received above and beyond the amount needed for Summer Camps will be added to our regular programming budget.*



Our Pishana Team



A few of our future campers

One never knows how a small act or gesture on our part might influence or change another person's life. It is surprising to me how many of the orphans that I met so many years ago at Camp Victoria, now adults, have remembered my visits with them in great detail. Some of them are still in touch, and they mention from time to time how much the camp experience and my part in it has impacted their adult lives. I will never forget one of them telling me that what I did there was "important". I simply want to remind you that the things you do to support these children and families is important, too! Thank you!

With gratitude and love,
 Audrey

Donation Information

Checks may be written to:

Transitions Orphan Assistance Foundation, Inc.

*541 Evening Sky Drive
 Oviedo, FL 32765*

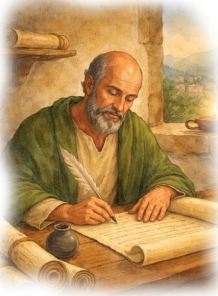
-or-

*3530 Diamond Leaf Lane
 Oviedo, FL 32765*

Online options to donate can be found on our website: www.transitionsoaf.org



Bible Quiz



Although the apostle Paul is credited with writing the letter to the Romans, he dictated the message while another believer served as the scribe. Near the end of the letter, that writer briefly identifies himself. Who was it?

- A. Tertius
- B. Timothy
- C. Lucius
- D. Aquila

Answer: A (Romans 16:22)



Puzzle!

In spring and summer, we remember mothers and fathers with special days. Find the parents of these Biblical children. Check the verse given for help.



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|----------------------------------|---------------|
| Joash (2 Kings 11:2) | A _____ |
| Obed (Matthew 1:5) | B _____ |
| Joseph (Genesis 35: 22-24) | _____ C _____ |
| John the disciple (Matthew 4:21) | _____ D _____ |
| John the Baptist (Luke 1:13) | _____ E _____ |
| Lo-Ruhamah (Hosea 1:6) | G _____ |
| Jezreel (Hosea 1:4) | H _____ |
| Esau (Genesis 25:28) | I _____ |
| David (1 Samuel 16:19) | J _____ |
| Jacob (Genesis 25:28) | _____ K _____ |
| Samuel (1 Samuel 1:19-20) | _____ L _____ |
| Gershom (Exodus 2:21-22) | M _____ |
| Samuel (1 Samuel 1:19-20) | _____ N _____ |
| Jesse (Matthew 1:5) | O _____ |
| Gershom (Exodus 2:21-22) | _____ P _____ |
| Joseph (Genesis 35: 22-24) | R _____ |
| Isaac (Genesis 21:3) | S _____ |
| John the Baptist (Luke 1:13) | _____ T _____ |
| Jonathan (1 Samuel 14:1) | _____ U _____ |
| Solomon (1 Kings 2:1) | _____ V _____ |
| Jesus (Matthew 1:18) | _____ Y _____ |
| James (Matthew 4:21) | Z _____ |

PUZZLE

A LEGACY OF FAITH

You're blessed when you have a mother, a grandmother or any relative or friend who passes down a strong faith to you. In the Bible, Timothy learned about faith from his mother and grandmother.

Complete the verse below by filling in the blanks with the correct vowels.

VOWELS: 1 = a 2 = e 3 = i 4 = o 5 = u

" _____₃ _____₁ m _____₂ m _____₃ nd _____₂ d _____₄ f _____₅

y _____₄ _____₅ r _____₃ nc _____₂ r _____₂ f _____₁ _____₃ th, wh _____₃ ch _____₅

f _____₃ rst l _____₃ v _____₂ d _____₃ n y _____₄ _____₅ r gr _____₁ ndm _____₄ th _____₂ r _____₅

L _____₄ _____₃ s _____₁ nd _____₃ n y _____₄ _____₅ r m _____₄ th _____₂ r _____₅

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n _____₄ w l _____₃ v _____₂ s _____₃ n y _____₄ _____₅ _____₁ ls _____₄."

2 Timothy 1:5, NIV

Answers: Ahaziah, Boaz, Jacob, Zebedee, Zechariah, Gomer, Hosea, Isaac, Jesse, Rebekah, Elkanah, Moses, Obed, Zipporah, Rachel, Sarah, Elizabeth, Saul, David, David, Mary, Zebedee

Answer: "I am reminded of your sincere faith, which first lived in your grandmother Lois and in your mother Eunice and, I am persuaded, now lives in you also."

**5/1**

**Nancy Appich
Shaheed Mohammed
Marna Williams**

5/2

**Marianna LaRue
Lori Pantoliano**

5/3

Mary Ferguson

5/4

**Lee Corbett
Dave Rea**

5/6

**Greg Brown
Jason Mahoney**

5/8

Norlin Ham

5/9

Dan Kittinger

5/10

**Susan Davis
Lindsay Seel
Woody Storey**

5/11

Jodi Tassos

5/15

**Beverly Salmon
Bethanne Seel**

5/17

Almeda Dean

5/19

**Fred Murray
Dennis Salmon**

5/22

Joann Robertson

5/25

Beverly Carpenter

5/28

Crystal Fern

5/29

Alan Davis

5/31

**Stephen Boyle
Sue Howard
Margie Meliza**

**6/2**

Matt Straub

6/6

Frances Swope

6/9

**Steve House
Carolyn Wolf**

6/10

**Theresa Coker
Ron Ellman**

6/11

Janet Barnes

6/14

**Bill Duncan
Mariya Lampe**

6/15

**Abbie Lampe
Karen Wade**

6/17

Eric Schieber

6/21

Fern Barnard

6/24

Richard Ferguson

6/25

Patrick Boyle

6/27

**Dan Meadors
Sue Rudolph**

6/28

**Marsha Johnson
Gary Wolf
Tom Woodward**

6/29

Denise Ferguson

6/30

Mitch Bargar



Rev. Melanie Ruta, Interim Pastor
 Justin Chase, Director of Music
 Penny Walsh, Organist
 Sandra Shafer, Pianist
 Scott Beck, Director of Handbells
 Cindy Mitchum, Executive Assistant
 Mark Greenleaf, Property Manager
 Nicole Fye, Director of Preschool Programs
 Rosaura Velazques, Assistant Director of Preschool Programs
 Katie Daniels, Preschool Administrative Assistant

SESSION

2026

Syd Davis
 Betty Johnston
 Shaheed Mohammed
 Nelson Roe

2027

Maria Garton
 Lil Rea
 Carel Thompson
 Phyllis Woods

2028

Rusty Baldwin
 Steve House
 Jayne Leach
 Ron Thompson

DIACONATE

2026

Meg Baldwin
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