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The Following Reflections are from The Presbyterian Outlook's Lectionary Reflections by Jill Duffield.

The lectionary brings us sobering texts this week.

Jill Duffield brings lectionary reflections to your inbox every Monday afternoon.

Jeremiah 18:1-11, Psalm 139, Luke 14:25-33—The prophet declares that we are putty in God's hands, our agency not limited but nonexistent. Any moment God may decide to pluck up and break down and destroy or, alternatively, at any moment God may build and plant. Not day by day, but minute by minute, our fates are in the hands of God, no less than clay in the potter's hands. I am not too keen on this image of God. I like better the Lord of Psalm 139, the One who searches and knows us, hems us in, behind and before, makes us fearfully and wonderfully.

What is curious, however, is that both Jeremiah and Psalm 139 are proclaiming the very same truth. We belong to God. God is our creator. God sustains us. God's power and purview and providence are total. While terrifying in Jeremiah and comforting in the appointed Psalm, the descriptions of God's sovereignty are two sides of the same coin. The omnipotent God should evoke fear, or at least awe and respect, as well as praise and joy. If we truncate the scriptural witnesses and fail to hold Jeremiah and Psalm 139 together, we mischaracterize God.

If we don't understand that God has the power to pluck or to plant, then the God we worship is ineffectual, weak and under our control. However, if we don't know, too, that the all-powerful God knows us and loves us, then the God we follow is a capricious tyrant. We need both sides of the one coin in order to understand both God and ourselves. We need both Jeremiah and Psalm 139 if we are going to have ears to hear Jesus' words to us in Luke. We need to know God as both powerful and compassionate, omnipotent and merciful.

Jesus' claim on us is total and our response should be commensurate to that claim. Like Jeremiah and Psalm 139, Luke 14:25-33 declares the unequivocal reign of God in our lives. The Luke text in the Greek repeats "and" seven times in verse 26. Here is a clunky version, "If anyone comes to me and not hates the father of himself, and the mother and the wife, and the children, and the brothers, and the sisters, besides and even the soul of himself, he is not able to be a disciple of me." There is no exclusion, nothing off limits. All of our loyalty belongs to Jesus, nothing and no one can come before him if we are to be his disciples.

Our God is indeed an awesome God and our response to God's power and might and providence and omnipotence and, and, and... had better be more than a shallow appreciation or a flippant acknowledgment or a partial obedience. We are to love God with all of our heart and all of our soul and all of our mind and all of our strength, even when such love comes with cross-bearing. But what does that kind of all encompassing response to God look like?

It looks like building a huge tower, stone by stone, for years. An "and, and, and" kind of faith takes time, resources, effort, commitment and a willingness to keep going even when there isn't much sign of completion.

"And, and, and" discipleship entails risks, no less than those of going into battle. The stakes are great, not unlike high-level negotiations with the most powerful of kings.

"And, and, and, and" kind of following means renouncing interest in much that the world values and that we value, too. When we choose to be a disciple of Jesus Christ, we are saying no to chasing status, success, money, fame, admiration, popularity, personal fulfillment and much more. Our focus, our loyalty, our singular goal is faithfulness to Jesus. Following with all we have and holding nothing back from the One who holds nothing back from us requires that we seriously, intentionally count the cost and decide if we are willing to ante up.

None of this resonates in our culture. Not really. We live in a context where choices abound almost without limit. Ours is the culture that touts self-made men and women as those to be emulated. We collect possessions, consume goods, throw away not just stuff but relationships. We no longer build cathedrals that take lifetimes to complete; we create virtual worlds that can be manipulated endlessly on a whim. Battles, war, kings - not many of us have experience with these outside of "Game of Thrones" or "Call of Duty."

Jesus needs some 21st century analogies for discipleship because the ones in Luke just don't resonate.

But what if we put it this way? What if we asked ourselves and those gathered for worship some simple questions: What have you devoted your life to completing? What is so important to you that you refuse to give up on it? When have you made a sacrifice for the sake of someone or something? What are unwilling to compromise?

These are the questions that expose both our core values and our potential idols. Some of us have devoted years to our education. We worked on those degrees even when it cost us time, money and relationships. Many of us are uncompromising when it comes to reaching career goals. We are willing to miss the family dinner because the meeting is critical. We move to wherever the job requires in order to get the promotion. No doubt, most of us would list parents, children, spouses, friends as those we refuse to give up on, even when they hurt us or require seemingly endless attention, resources and patience.

Even all these belong to God. Even these are subject to Christ. Jesus is Lord of all. Nothing is ultimately ours: not our degrees or our family or our money or our lives or anything else in all creation. Every "and" and every "or" is putty in God's hands; every word on every tongue is so valuable and beloved that even after the cost was calculated, God sent Jesus Christ to bring redemption to completion. We worship a God, in the words of The Scots Confession, "who is eternal, infinite, immeasurable, incomprehensible, omnipotent, invisible ... by whom we confess and believe all things in heaven and earth, visible and invisible have been created, to be retained in their being, and to be ruled and guided by his inscrutable providence for such end as his eternal wisdom, goodness, and justice have appointed, and to the manifestation of his own glory."

Everything is in God's hands. Do we recognize that truth? Do we live accordingly? When we answer those questions about what matters most to us, where is Jesus on the list? Our father and our mother and our spouse and our children and our brothers and our sisters and life itself belong to God. The good news is that our God, even after calculating the cost, brought our salvation to completion. Why would we then want to follow anything or anyone else?

Questions for our thoughts and discussion this week:

What does it mean to "carry the cross"? How do we use the phrase "cross to bear"?

Are there any contemporary analogies akin to building a tower or going to war with a king?

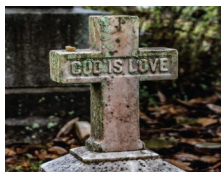
Is the image of God as the potter threatening or comforting? What other biblical passages describe God as a potter? How do those texts inform your reading of the Jeremiah text?

Is Psalm 139 comforting or threatening? Often when it is read in worship, verses 19-24 are omitted. What is lost when those verses are left out? How does the ending of the psalm shape your reading of the entire psalm?

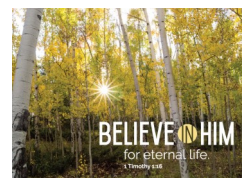
What is the cost of discipleship in your life? In the life of your congregation?

Does our following of Jesus ever come to completion?

Pastor's Note: I was deeply struck by this article. I hope sharing it with you was helpful. Discipline and Discipleing (following), our personal walk with Jesus, go hand in hand.



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Mark your calendars for Sunday, September 18th to see the children in our church raise the roof with the bible school songs they learned this summer. The children will sing during children's message in worship service. Following worship service we will have a fellowship meal. Pizza will be provided, congregants are asked to bring a side dish or dessert to share. Come one, Come all to our Bible School Sing and Sunday School Kick Off!!



The Leslie Bell Elementary School will hold it's Second Annual FUNd Run Fundraiser on Friday, September 16th. The students will raise money and will then participate in eight to ten different fun activities.



The Lexington School District will host their First Hall of Fame induction the weekend of September 3rd-5th. The Inductees will be introduced at the Football Game Friday night September 3rd. The Chris Banks Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, September 4th during the day and the Hall of Fame Banquet will be held that evening at the Lexington High School. There will be a Gospel Sing at The Lex the evening of Sunday, September 5th which will wrap the Hall of Fame weekend. Several talented men and women will be inducted into the hall of fame and remembered for their accomplishments for Lexington High School. Everyone is invited to attend any or all of the weekends activities.



Upcoming Community Events

Dinner & Dance
09-03-2016
Location: Lexington Moose Lodge
Dinner 5:30 Dance 7-11 pm

Patriot Walk
09-09-2016
Location: Downtown Lexington

VFW Breakfast
09-17-2016
Location: Lexington VFW

Civil War Ball
09-24-2016
Location: Linwood Lawn

Monarch Madness
09-24-2016
Location: Battle of Lexington
State Historic Site
2:00pm

Apples, Arts & Antiques
09-24-2016 to 09-25-2016
Location: Downtown Lexington

Elks Annual Fish Fry
09-30-2016
Location: Elks Lodge
Serving catfish, french fries, cole-
slaw, baked beans and beer bread.
5:00-7:00pm \$8.00 Carry-Out
available.

If you are interested in some volunteer work, but don't know where to turn, you don't have to look far because we have lots of opportunities right here in our building. The Food Pantry is always looking for volunteers, especially to help them on Fridays. The food pantry has lots of programs and does some wonderful work for our community and it would be great to be more of a part of that. See Jan Wright if you are interested in volunteering at the Food Pantry.



Also, the Discovery Room Preschool uses volunteers as Gran-nies, if anyone is interested in committing to 3 hours a day, two days a week, we could use your help. Please see Candy if you have any questions or want additional information.



Peacemaking Offering is usually held on World Communion Sunday but since we will be worshipping at the Second Baptist Church that day, we will take the Peace-making offering on the Sunday before, which is September 25th.

International Day of Peace is Wednesday, September 21st.



Please remember to sign up for Worship duties for the month of July and August. It takes everyone working together to make service run smoothly. We hope that in between vacations and weekends away, you join us at worship and share your talents with your church and church family.



Congratulations to Skyler Wrisinger and Ricky Vernon on the birth of their son, Cain Vernon on August 17, 2016. Cain is the grandson of Michele Wrisinger, great-grandson of Gloria Hutton, and nephew of Nolen Wrisinger.

Lectionary Readings for September:

- 04 — Jeremiah 18:1-11; Psalm 139:1-6, 13-18; Philem 1:21; Luke 14:25-33
- 11 — Jeremiah 4:11-12, 22-28; Psalm 14; 1 Timothy 1:12-17; Luke 15:1-10
- 18 — Jeremiah 8:18—9:1; Psalm 79:1-9; 1 Timothy 2:1-7; Luke 16:1-13
- 25 — Jeremiah 32:1-3, 6-15; Psalm 91:1-6, 14-16; 1 Timothy 6:6-19; Luke 16:19-31



Board will meet after worship on Sunday, July 11th.

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- 01 – Jonna Spencer, Brittney Bayne
- 02 – Nicholas Shovald
- 03 – Randy Bryant, Kristy Evans, Ryan Waddell
- 06 – Townsend Saults
- 10 – Shae Wrisinger
- 11 – Kenneth Spencer
- 12 – Andy Morgan
- 14 – Robert Braden
- 19 – Tyne Morgan
- 25 – Sheri Jo Hager
- 26 – Scott Spencer
- 29 – Austin Chapman



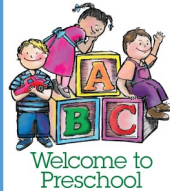
Our Servicemen:
 Bobby Maze, Bo Maze, Derek Morgan, Eric Morgan, MJ Myers, Mark Brubeck, Aaron Bryant, Ryland Sims, Johnathan Lefholz, Brit-tany Register, Jimmy Register, Shily Peck

Please Pray for The Families of Those that Have Passed:
 Harold Slaughter, Lauren Dye, Helen Clark, Glenn Audsley, Wilma Cox, Wanda Bartley

Please Keep These Individuals in Your Prayers:
 Mary Williams Doris Bradley, Anne Brubeck, Linda & John Marchetti, Bob Smith, Chris & Stephanie Christenson, Steve Sellers, Bill & LaVeda Cross, Roy Marchetti, Nancy Mabe, Bryan Bechler, Greg Major, Bonny Bunner, LaVonne Hulver, Lela Bryant, Lois Coulter, Philip & Linda Hull, Gladys Duffett, Bev Waddell, Sue Myers, Beryl Myatt, Garbs Family, Wrisinger Family

We always thank God for all of you and continually mention you in our prayers.
 1 Thessalonians 12:13

Discovery Room Preschool will begin classes on Tuesday, September 6th. There are 24 children enrolled. Class days are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30am for all the children and Wednesdays from 9am-1pm for the older children.



The Wellington Community Fair will be held September 21st-25th with lots of fun activities for all ages.

The Freedom Walk in honor of Patriot Day will be held Friday, September 9th at 11:55am. Line up for the walk will be at Bank Midwest, to conclude at the Veterans Memorial at 12:00 where a short ceremony will be conducted.



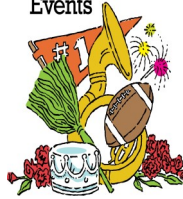
Discovery Room Preschool will participate in the Scarecrow Contest during the Apples, Arts, and Antiques Festival. Our scarecrow "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" will be hung on a light pole on Main Street. Voting can be done at Dave's Country Mart and each vote costs one quarter.

We will also participate in the Wentworth Military Academy Homecoming Parade on October 8th. Come out and support the preschool by voting for our scarecrow and watching us in the parade.

Lexington Homecoming is the week of September 12th with the parade going through town on Friday, September 16th beginning at 11:30am and the football game that night.



Homecoming Events

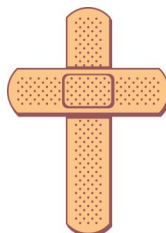


Wentworth Military Academy will host their Homecoming Weekend on October 7th-9th. Their Homecoming Parade will go through downtown on Saturday, October 8th prior to the Homecoming Football game that will begin at 2pm. They are inviting residents of the community to join them in the parade this year with the theme being "Breathe Fire". Saturday morning from 9-11 they will host events for the children with games and inflatables in the field house. Everyone is invited to attend any of these events.



Apples, Arts, and Antiques Festival will be held Saturday, September 24th and Sunday, September 25th. They will once again have a scarecrow contest so get your imaginations out and join in the fun by making your own scarecrow to be exhibited up town. See Penny Grosso with the Chamber of Commerce for additional information.

Sunday, October 2nd we have been invited to worship and fellowship with Rev. Everett Hannon and the congregants of the Second Baptist Church. Their church service starts at 11:00am and they are located on the corner of 12th and Main Street. They ask that we bring a covered dish to share. Our building will not be open that day since we will be over there. Please let the office know if you have any questions regarding this service.



To keep connected with the Northwest Area Disciples of Christ, please contact Rev. Bill Rose-Heim at br_h@nwareacc.org or (816) 632-2237.

To keep up to date on current events and to see what visitors are seeing when they check out our town on the internet, go to the following websites:
www.lexingtonmo.com
www.historiclexington.com
www.visitlexingtonmo.com
www.lafayettecountymmo.com

'Chariots and Horses'

"Some trust in chariots, and some in horses," proclaims Psalm 20:7 (NKJV). "But we will remember the name of the LORD our God." Do these antiquated modes of transportation make this verse irrelevant to us? Not if we broaden our notion of chariots and horses.

Some trust in fancy cars, boats, bikes or snowmobiles for status or entertainment. Some trust in big houses, expensive furniture or high-end fashion to feel important. Some trust in investments or a promised inheritance for security. Some trust in food, painkillers or alcohol to feel good — for a while. Some trust in military might, academic degrees, sports, relationships and so much more.

Let's help one another trust instead in the name — and trustworthiness — of our God. Even the psalmist didn't do so alone; verse 7 says "we." We need friends, Christian mentors and, above all, the Holy Spirit to assist us. In God we'll find our answers, our strength and our purpose.



+Christian Symbol+

Ship

The Christian church has long been symbolized by a ship. While the Old Testament tells of Noah's ark preserving righteous people during the flood, the New Testament recounts Jesus calming the storm that battered the disciples' fishing boat. St. Ambrose described the church as a ship with the cross as its mast, and others have compared salvation to being drawn out of the sea of death into the safety of the church (ship). Indeed, many large churches are constructed to represent a big boat, with the main worship space called the nave — Latin for ship.



Giving Your All

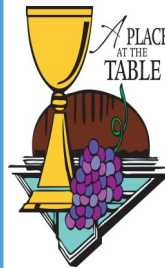
Christ says, "Give me all. ... No half-measures are any good. ... Hand over the whole natural self, all the desires which you think innocent as well as the ones you think wicked — the whole outfit. I will give you a new self instead. In fact, I will give you Myself: my own will shall become yours."

—C.S. Lewis, Mere Christianity

Break My Heart

While traveling with Youth for Christ in Asia in the 1940s, Baptist minister Robert Pierce saw many orphans and suffering children. He wrote in his Bible, "Let my heart be broken with the things that break the heart of God." Pierce then dedicated his life to relief work, eventually founding World Vision International and Samaritan's Purse. He believed the church had to meet people's physical needs before it could share the gospel message with them.

The work Pierce began continues today: World Vision is now active in 90 countries and Samaritan's Purse in more than 100.



A Time for Peace

"We must never allow September 11th to become a time for protest and division. Instead, this day must remain a time for promoting peace and mutual respect."

—Archbishop Timothy Dolan

Back to School Humor

- Summer is over. Time to officially remember what day of the week it is!
- "Labor Day is a glorious holiday because your child will be going back to school the next day. It would have been called Independence Day, but that name was already taken." (Bill Dodds)
- Receiving new textbooks, one student to another: "Psst. How do you turn this thing on?"
- Parent: "What did you learn today?" Kindergartner: "Not enough. I have to go back tomorrow."



Modern Miracles

At the mention of miracles, we often picture the biblical kind: a dead person brought back to life, a small amount of food feeding a crowd, sight restored to a blind man. Yet even today we look for unexpected healings or an earthquake victim found alive after days amid rubble.

But consider someone born with poor eyesight who, thanks to technology, can work as a professional proofreader or create intricate digital paintings. Consider someone with a prosthetic leg who can run and even win races. Consider someone who, thanks to a donated heart, kidney or blood, continues to live. Consider friends in the United States and Europe who can connect in "real time," offering support during a crisis.

Technology — whose source is the human brain created by God — makes possible a new, modern-day type of miracle. When used for good, it can overcome barriers, allowing us to celebrate life and serve one another. Miracles, indeed!

Heavenly Vision

Known as the "queen of gospel song writers," Fanny Crosby (1820-1915) wrote more than 9,000 Christian hymns, including "Blessed Assurance" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Blind from a young age, she developed a love for poetry and Scripture, memorizing about five chapters of the Bible each week. Crosby was the first woman to speak in the U.S. Senate, lobbying to support education for the blind. She also was an abolitionist who made friends with several presidents.

A well-meaning pastor once told Crosby, "It is a great pity that the Master did not give you sight when he showered so many other gifts upon you."

She responded that her blindness was a blessing she wouldn't wish away. "When I get to heaven," Crosby said, "the first face that shall ever gladden my sight will be that of my Savior."



Rest and Rainbows

Sometimes it's important to work for that pot of gold. But other times it's essential to take time off and to make sure that your most important decision in the day simply consists of choosing which color to slide down on the rainbow.

—Douglas Pagels, These Are the Gifts I'd Like to Give to You

Puzzle!

Search for words found in Romans 8.



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| Abba | elect | Jesus | adoption |
| family | justifies | angels | firstborn |
| Lord | bondage | flesh | love |
| called | freedom | peace | Christ |
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| predestined | conquerors | good | purpose |
| creation | hardship | redemption | decay |
| died | intercedes | Spirit | heart |

Our Real Work

It may be that when we no longer know what to do we have come to our real work, and that when we no longer know which way to go we have come to our real journey. The mind that is not baffled is not employed. The impeded stream is the one that sings.
—Wendell Berry, *Standing by Words*

Prayer Warriors

After tragedies, natural disasters and terrorism, people now commonly turn to social media to request prayers. Although it can feel “jarring” to see “so many references to the divine in spaces normally reserved for vacation photos,” writes journalist Eleanor Barkhorn, it’s a modern-day version of the New Testament’s reminders to pray constantly and in all circumstances.

Over the years, churches have encouraged members to pray through letters, phone chains, prayer breakfasts and prayer groups. “With that context in mind,” Barkhorn writes, “Facebook shouldn’t cheapen prayer any more than the Postal Service or the telephone does.”

Russell Moore of the Southern Baptist Convention says, “Asking for prayer via Twitter or Facebook is no different than calling someone and saying, ‘We should really pray for this.’ ... Social media can be a tremendous force for good in alerting people to things they can be praying about right away.”



The Providence of God

The seed was sown long months ago,
And through the winter’s cold and snow,
We trusted that God’s care would bring
The green and tender blade in spring,
Which cherished by the sun and rain
Of summer, now has yielded grain
In autumn, when the reaper leaves
His cot to cut and bind the sheaves ...

So God’s great mercies thus abound;
His love still brings the seasons round;
His blessings fill our happy fields,
And all our land its increase yields:
So if we serve him as we should,
Our Lord will give us all things good;
And he who doth the ravens feed
Much more will give us all we need!
—Author unknown

Do Something

God wants our work to be meaningful and satisfying. No matter what we do, it should provide a reason to get up each day and use the talents God has given us. As Benjamin Franklin said, “The man who achieves makes many mistakes, but he never makes the biggest mistake of all: doing nothing.”

PUZZLE

THE LORD WILL PROTECT

God always watches over us, during good times and bad.



Directions: Connect the dots, according to the instructions below. Then use the resulting word to complete the Bible verse.

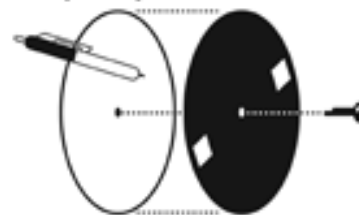
Start at 19. Draw from 19-18, 18-17. 47-62, 62-77. 22-21, 21-20. 50-51. 82-81, 81-80, 80-65, 65-50, 50-35, 35-20. 24-38, 38-53. 24-40, 40-55. 17-32. 47-48. 32-47. 26-41, 41-56, 56-71, 71-86. 56-57, 57-58. 55-54, 54-53, 53-68, 68-83. 55-70, 70-85. 58-43. 57-73, 73-88. 43-28, 28-27, 27-26.

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>> "So do not __ __ __ __, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God." Isaiah 41:10, NIV <<

PROMISE WHEEL

This craft will remind you that God is always with you.



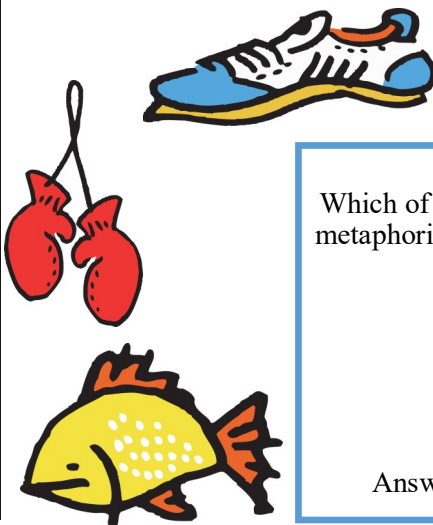
What you need:

- A large round bowl
- 2 large pieces of construction paper
- A pen
- Scissors
- A ruler
- A brad
- A Bible or search engine

What you do:

1. Turn the bowl upside down and trace around it on both pieces of paper.
2. Cut out the circles. Draw a dot in the center of each.
3. On one circle, trace and cut out two 2" squares opposite each other, with the dot in the middle.
4. Align the dots and place the brad through both circles.
5. In the space left by one square, write a fear you have. Then write a comforting Bible verse in the other square.
6. Rotate the circle to a new blank space, and write another fear and verse.

Answer: fear

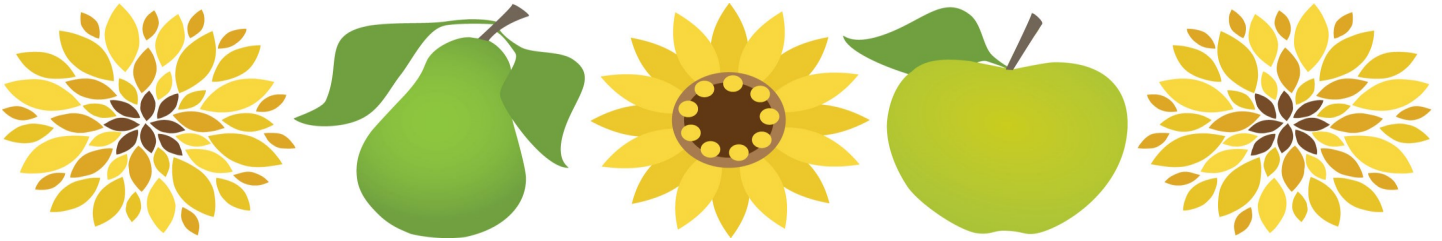


Bible Quiz

Which of the following sports does Paul use metaphorically to describe the Christian life?

- A. Fishing
- B. Running a race
- C. Boxing
- D. Both B and C
- E. All of the above

Answer: See 1 Corinthians 9:24-27



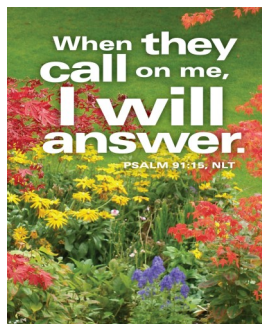
SEPTEMBER 2016

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1045am Worship Service		9-11:30 Discovery Room Preschool	9-1 Discovery Room Preschool	9-11:30 Discovery Room Preschool	9-11 Food Pantry	10 AI-Anon-LUMC
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
10am Choir Rehearsal 1045am Worship Service 12 Board Mtg	LHS Homecoming Week	9-11:30 DRP	9-1 DRP 7pm Choir Rehearsal	9-11:30 DRP	1-3 Food Pantry	AI-Anon-LUMC
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
1045 Worship Service VBS Sing & Fellowship Dinner		9-11:30 DRP	9-1 DRP 8:30-11:30 60+ Commodities	9-11:30 DRP	9-11 Food Pantry 10:30 Baby Grace-LUMC	10 AI-Anon-LUMC
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Worship Service 10:45am - 12:00pm
Childrens Church 11:00am-12:00pm
All Are Welcome



Minister- Rev. John Swisher
Organist- Matthew Neil
Secretary- Candy Myers/Matthew Neil
Treasurer-John Morgan
Custodian- MJ Myers
Children's Church-Candy Myers