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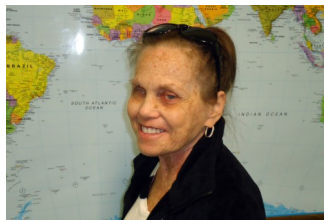
Welcome New Members



Beard, Judy

Group 4

Restored July 16



Hahn, Terri

Group 2

Restored July 16



ICE Cream SOCIAL

Sunday, August 13

After evening worship. Bring ice cream, toppings & drinks!



By Dan Jenkins

Respect for Each Other

Our nation has changed in so many ways, and this is so evident in the respect we have for each other. This is reflected in the way we sometimes speak to others. Since the words which come from our lips show what is in our hearts, to solve the problem we need to change the way we see each other.

Jesus said, "For out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaks" (Matt. 12:34). The way we talk to each other should be that which edifies and builds up, and imparts "...grace to the hearers" (Eph. 4:29). How should we regard others as we speak with them? How do we show our respect for them?

Paul's instruction to young Timothy illustrates the attitude of respect which should characterize each of us. Evidently, Timothy was faced with rebuking older men who were Christians and needed to make changes in their lives. Paul said, "Do not rebuke an older man, but exhort him as a father" (1 Tim. 5:1). The Greek word for "rebuke" in this passage literally means "to pound, to flatten, to strike with blows." There is never a time for young men to look at older individuals and treat with disdain. Yet, so often in our day the respect for those who are older no longer exists.

Look at how the Holy Spirit of God described for this young man to deal with those older men in his world. There is

never a time for harsh words from arrogant hearts to berate anyone. Paul told this young man to speak to those older as he would his own father.

Paul then turned his attention to the way Timothy was to speak to those near his own age or even younger. How should young men treat their peers? Deal with them as you would deal with your own brother. The term "brotherly love" says so much about the respect we must have for each other (Rom. 12:10; Heb. 13:1; 2 Pet. 1:7).

Respecting others might not change the world, but it will change yours!

How should Timothy treat older women? Paul says he should have the same respect he gives his own mother (1 Tim. 5:2). That special place mothers have in our hearts reflects the attitude we need to have toward all older women.

Finally, Paul discusses the respect young men should have toward young women. They should be treated as sisters with all purity. Barnes' commentary says it this way, "He was therefore to guard his heart with more than common vigilance in such circumstances and was to indulge in no word, or look or action which could be by any possibility construed as manifesting an improper state of feeling."

Take time to apply these principles to every relationship and the respect we should have for each other. Respect everyone, older and younger, with the dignity God sees in them. It might not change the world, but it will change yours!



By David Sproule

Following in John's Footsteps

John the Baptist was commissioned by heaven to prepare men for the coming of the promised Messiah. And by all reasonable (and Divine) measurements, he was successful in his efforts (Matt. 3:5-6). Scripture teaches that John even had his own disciples—who were learners and followers of him in what he was teaching.

But there is something that we need to see (and emulate) in his life. There was something that set John apart from all other men (Matt. 11:11). When some of John's disciples were concerned about a perceived rivalry with Jesus, they thought that John was going to be overlooked, bypassed and end up on the losing end. They begrudged, "Behold, He is baptizing, and all are coming to Him!" (John 3:26). Notice how John responded.

John realized who he was and that all he had was from God. "John answered and said, 'A man can receive nothing unless it has been given to him from heaven'" (John 3:27). Some of us have a higher opinion of ourselves than we ought (cf. Rom. 12:3, 16). John knew that he was nothing without having received all of his gifts from above (cf. Jas. 1:17). What a lesson for us! Do we know it?

John affirmed to others that he was not "all that."

John reminded, "I said, 'I am not the Christ,' but, 'I have been sent before Him'" (3:28). When some were trying to make John out to be more than he was, it would have been easy for him to glow in the attention, but instead he affirmed, "It's not me! It's Him!" What a lesson for us! Do we do that?

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John rejoiced at what Jesus said, whatever it was. Rather than feel threatened by the growing attention the Lord was receiving, John was himself eager to hear and to follow.

He cheerfully stated, "The friend of the bridegroom, who stands and hears him, rejoices greatly because of the bridegroom's voice. Therefore this joy of mine is fulfilled" (3:29). John was full of joy at whatever Jesus taught. What a lesson for us! Do we rejoice at every teaching of Jesus?

John was eager to elevate Jesus in his life and to minimize self. In one of the most compelling statements in all of Scripture, John avowed, "He must increase, but I must decrease" (3:30). John had been "the voice" (Matt. 3:3) to which crowds turned and listened, but now THE voice had come to which everyone needed to harken. Rather than try to compete, John's greatest desire was for his friend, Jesus, to increase in every way. What a lesson for us! Do we also strive to decrease, so that our Lord can increase?

John held a special relationship to Jesus, leaving us much to emulate from his life. Are we anything like John?



By Josh Blackmer

Out of the Ashes

There are many reasons and ways to mourn. A sign of deep mourning and repentances in ancient times was to put on sackcloth and ashes. Isaiah tells us that God can bring us out of our mourning and affliction. “The LORD has anointed me to bring good news to the afflicted; He has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to captives and freedom to prisoners...to comfort all who mourn, to grant those who mourn in Zion, Giving them a garland instead of ashes, the oil of gladness instead of mourning, the mantle of praise instead of a spirit of fainting. So they will be called oaks of righteousness...” (Isa. 61:1-3). It is fitting that Jesus taught this verse applied to Himself (Luke 4:16-21). Jesus can bring you out of the ashes.

Out of the ashes of guilt, the beauty of forgiveness. “This is My blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for forgiveness of sins” (Matt. 26:28). “In Him we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of our trespasses, according to the riches of His grace” (Eph. 1:7).

Out of the ashes of despair, the beauty of peace. “Do not let your heart be troubled; believe in God, believe also in Me” (John 14:1). “Peace I leave with you; My peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you. Do not let your

heart be troubled, nor let it be fearful” (John 14:27).

Out of the ashes of sorrow, the beauty of comfort. “Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies and God of all comfort” (2 Cor. 1:3). “Now may our Lord Jesus Christ Himself and God our Father, who has loved us and given us eternal comfort and good hope by grace, comfort and strengthen your hearts in every good work and word” (2 Thess. 2:16-17).

Out of the ashes of death, the beauty of resurrection. “For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so God will bring with Him those who have fallen asleep in Jesus” (1 Thess. 4:14). “For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord” (Rom. 6:23). “Therefore, since the children share in flesh and blood, He Himself likewise also partook of the same, that through death He might render powerless him who had the power of death, that is, the devil, and might free those who through fear of death were subject to slavery all their lives” (Heb. 2:14-15).

There is a time to mourn, and there will be a time to rejoice. God will help you return to gladness. You can be an oak of righteousness with God’s help. Lift up your head, strengthen your feeble knees and walk. We have One that walks with us through the valley.

God will help you return to gladness.

Articles Published in PBL Family News Emails Last Week

“I just want to go home”

At the end of a long but exciting vacation, a child said to her mom, “I just want to go home.” A business traveler who had been away for four weeks straight, with only one day at home in the middle, said to his wife, “I just want to go home.” We’ve all been there. Sometimes it is nice to be away, but there is that peaceful longing for the familiarity and comfort of home.

For a Christian, your real home is in heaven, for that is where you have a precious and valuable citizenship (Phil. 3:20). It is there, in the Father’s house, where there is a dwelling place prepared for you (John 14:1-3)—“a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens” (2 Cor. 5:1). In fact, Paul said that a Christian’s longing for heaven is just like that traveler’s longing to just “go home,” for truly “we would rather be away from the body and at home with the Lord” (2 Cor. 5:8). Think about that expression—“At home”! “With the Lord”! Now, that’s home!

Fellow Christian, do you long for the familiarity and comfort of your heavenly home? – DS



What do you bring into your home?

Some members of the family are the “bread winners.” Some are the “bargain finders.” Some are the organizers, some are the cleaners, some are the cooks, some are the jack-of-all-trades.

But when it comes to the peaceful well-being of your home, what do you bring? Sometimes we think we need to have the nicest of things in our homes and have the best of foods on the table. But, is that really what you need to bring into your home? For some of us, we bring “strife” into the house, rather than peaceful “quietness” (Prov. 17:1). Some bring a “hot temper,” rather than a “slowness to anger” (Prov. 15:18). Some bring “laziness,” rather than “diligence” (Prov. 12:24). Some bring “foolishness,” rather than “understanding” (Prov. 15:14). Some bring “selfishness,” rather than “selflessness” (Phil. 2:3-4).

We all have our strengths and our weaknesses. Inside a family, it is imperative that we all bring the very best that we can! What do you bring? What could you bring? Think about it! – DS

Keep in Your Prayers



Pray for These PBL Members

Marie Achille	recovering from shoulder surgery
Mike Archer	scheduled for a back procedure next month
Cora Lee Dennis	now home from the hospital
Judie Jenkins	recovering from foot surgery, improving
Lynne Jorgensen	dealing with severe hip pain
Silas Moses	VA Hospital (room 117-7A), doing a little better
Cathy Seay	recovering at home, improving

Long-Term Health Issues

Lillian Bankston	dialysis treatments
Silas Moses	dialysis treatments
Charles Norton	dialysis treatments
Norm Smedley	breathing problems
Patricia Ventress	dialysis treatments

Pray for Our Shut-Ins

Millie Ames	Shelton Howell
Sandra Daniels	Daniel Johnson
Cora Lee Dennis	Don & Betty Matter
Annie Faison	Deidra Miley
Helen Gardner	Godfrey Pratt
Margie Hardin	Leigh Puckett
Janet Hickerson	Ricky Smedley
Loretta Holaday	

Pray for These Relatives of PBL Members

Debra Dagostino	David Lord's sister, cancerous tumor on her kidney
Shirley Franklin	Kay Richardson's sister, hospitalized, lesion on her brain
Pat Pittman	Jerry Pittman's brother, under Hospice Care, broken hip
Catherine Seay	Cathy Seay's daughter, recovering from gallbladder surg.
Jane Woodruff	Jackie Stout's sister, stage 4 pancreatic cancer
Twyla Wright	Trina Wright's mother, stroke, ICU at St. Mary's (rm 2409)

Remember
Our Mission Works

Pacific Islands
Robert & Mary Martin
Wayne & Kristi Parker
Scott & Rebecca Shanahan
Joey & Tammy Treat

Africa
Tamuka Arunashe
Nnanna Aforji

Montgomery, Alabama
Apologetics Press

Coral Springs, Florida
Mauricio Yegros



Church Family Calendar of Events

Sunday, August 13

- ♦ **Back-to-School Ice Cream Social** after evening worship in the Family Room. Bring ice cream, toppings and drinks. All members are encouraged to attend!

Monday, August 14

- ♦ **Monday Night Bible Study** at 7:00 p.m. in Adult 3.

Tuesday, August 15

- ♦ **Tuesday Morning Bible Study** at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, August 20

- ♦ **Baby Shower for Nate & Cindy Nelson** at 4:30 p.m. in the Family Room. They are registered at Amazon and Target. *It's a boy!*

Tuesday, August 22

- ♦ **Family Group 2 Meeting** at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Nate & Cindy Nelson.

Saturday, August 26

- ♦ **PBL Ladies' Prayer Meeting** at 1:00 p.m. in the Family Room. All ladies are welcome. See Maria Hackshaw for more details.

Sunday, August 27

- ♦ **Wedding Shower for Eli Dye & Kristen Fuller** at 4:30 p.m. in the Family Room. They are registered at Target, Wal-Mart and Bed, Bath & Beyond.

Sunday, September 3

- ♦ **PBL Family Photos Updated.** If you've never had your photo taken in the Family Room or if your photo needs to be updated, please have your photo taken **after morning services or before evening services** by Mike Erickson in the Family Room.
- ♦ **Renova/North Lake Nursing Home Visit** at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 7

- ♦ **Family Group 1 Meeting** at 7:00 p.m. at the home of David & Skye Brown.

Friday-Sunday, September 8-10

- ♦ **Scrap the Weekend at CFBC.** Cost is \$90. Visit www.cfbiblecamp.org for more details or to register.

Saturday, September 9

- ♦ **Ladies' Day hosted by Miami Gardens** from 8:00 a.m. until noon.

Palm Beach Lakes church of Christ
Young Adults

Saturday, August 19

- ♦ **Young Adult Service Project.** Meet at the building at 8:30 a.m. See Ivan Villard for more details.

Friday, September 8

- ♦ **Sr. High & Young Adult Ladies' Hangout** at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rachel Fuller. Bring snacks, drinks and your Bible.

Saturday, September 9

- ♦ **Young Adult Devo** at 6:00 p.m. at the home of Taylor & Natalie Reeves.

Monday, September 11

- ♦ **Young Adult Ladies' Prayer Night** at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Cara Blackmer. See Rachel Fuller for more details.

Friday-Sunday, September 22-24

- ♦ **Recharge Weekend at CFBC.** This year's theme is "Spiritual Snapchat: Connecting with the Father." Cost is \$45 per person. See Cam Crofts for more details.



Palm Beach Lakes
Youth

Sunday, August 27

- ♦ **Jr. High Family Devo** after evening worship. Please bring a drink, dessert or chips.
- ♦ **Sr. High Family Devo** after evening worship.

Friday, September 8

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Friday-Sunday, September 22-24

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Saturday, September 23

- ♦ **Jr. High Movie Night.** Location TBD. See Sarah Collier or Ivan & Amber Villard for details.

Sunday, September 24

- ♦ **Jr. High Family Devo** after evening worship. Please bring a drink, dessert or chips.

Equipping & Edifying Families

Top 10 Habits To Break as a Family



There are lots of not-so-great choices families make once in a while with no major consequences. But when those choices become habits, you've got a problem. Such is the case with most of these 10 negative habits to kick. If you see them making regular appearances in your family's life, act fast to correct them. Here are 10 family habits to break.

- 1. Fast food.** The nutrition you get for the calories, sodium, and fat grams you consume is a bad deal. If you find yourself feeding your family from a paper bag with grease stains every few days (or more), it's time to cut back.
- 2. Bickering.** Some families, especially those with teenagers, find themselves in tense, argumentative conversations over and over all day long. But it doesn't have to be that way nor should it be. Make a conscious effort to curb the sarcastic or argumentative comments you make as a parent, and demand that your children speak to one another with love and respect, too.
- 3. Disorganization.** For a busy family, organization is a must. It starts with keeping a great calendar of everyone's activities and should trickle down to kids keeping their own work and assignments in order.
- 4. Wasteful spending.** Making everyone aware of how little expenses add up can turn the family budget around substantially. Help your kids break habits like buying bottled water or soda when they're out and about and bring a reusable water bottle instead. Eat at home more and dine out less (see #1). Teach your kids to take care of expensive sports equipment and school shoes so they don't have to be replaced as often. It all adds up quickly.
- 5. Overscheduling.** An overscheduled family is a stressed-out family where survival, not intentional living, becomes the rule of the day. Choose carefully and wisely in terms of which commitments you make or allow your kids to make. You may find that your family gets greater joy out of doing fewer things with less pressure.
- 6. Failing to eat together.** Busy families often find that the family dinner table is the big loser when we get caught up in the rat race. But it's worth it to schedule 3-4 (or more) true family dinners each week where every member of the family is required to be around the table to spend time together and eat well. Statistics show that families who do this have happier, healthier kids and parents.
- 7. Screen time overload.** If you or your kids are spending more than an hour or so a day in front of a screen (TV, computer, video game, etc.), you're probably spending too much. Families who have major electronic addictions have higher rates of obesity and other health problems. Plus they're missing out on countless other worthwhile things like reading, outdoor play, games together, and great communication about things that truly matter.
- 8. Skipping church.** Make worship and family church activities a priority. This will pay greater dividends in the life of your family than anything else you can do. It will establish a good habit that will be important to their own spiritual growth and health long after they leave your care.
- 9. Hiring help for all the tough chores.** For busy suburban families, there's a great temptation to simplify things by hiring help for all major tasks: housecleaning, yard work, etc. But if your kids never have to pitch in to get these everyday jobs done, how will they ever know how to do them well or appreciate what goes into them? Do your kids a favor by reserving some key jobs for them that help them develop a work ethic and sense of responsibility. This can also be a great relief to your budget.
- 10. Comparing.** Doing so can create a host of other problems. For starters, you don't know if the family you're comparing yourselves to share your values and priorities, practical limitations, or budget. For those reasons, it makes more sense to set your own pace for life by intentionally choosing what's best for you and your family and not worrying too much about everyone else.

“...always abounding in the work of the Lord...” (1 Cor. 15:58)



Sunday
August 6

LOCAL VISITORS: Ms. Gale Archer; Jim & Cindy Beard; Ken Beard; Miss Jamie Granino; Mrs. Maxine Griggs; Mrs. Janet MacDonald; Mrs. Corinn Miller, Linley & Ellie; Patrick Remy; and Ms. Linnette Umana.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS: Ms. Michelle Lynn Adderly, Miramar, FL; Mr. River Evans, Dallas, TX; Scott, Jacob & Colton Kelley, West Broward, FL; Mr. & Mrs. Butch & Jan Manuel, Odessa, FL; Mrs. Gorgeous Morgan, Port St. Lucie, FL; Mr. & Mrs. Michael & Quinia Morning, Port St. Lucie, FL; Paul Rodriguez, Chula Vista, CA; and Mr. & Mrs. Steve & Cindy Shafor, Dorr, MI.

Hymns for Everyone

The Dentist’s Hymn..... *Crown Him with Many Crowns*
 The Contractor’s Hymn..... *How Firm a Foundation*
 The Tailor’s Hymn *Holy, Holy, Holy*
 The Politician’s Hymn *Standing on the Promises*
 The Newlywed’s Hymn *I Am Mine No More*
 The Lawyer’s Hymn.....*In the Hour of Trial*
 The Applicant’s Hymn *I Want to Be a Worker*
 The Astronaut’s Hymn *Above the Bright Blue*
 The IRS Agent’s Hymn..... *I Surrender All*
 The Debt Collector’s Hymn *How Long Has It Been?*
 The Gossip’s Hymn..... *Pass It On*
 The Electrician’s Hymn..... *Send the Light*
 The Shopper’s Hymn..... *The Sweet By and By*
 The Realtor’s Hymn *I’ve Got a Mansion*

For Drivers on the Highway:

~45 mph *God Will Take Care of You*
 ~65 mph *Nearer My God to Thee*
 ~85 mph *This World Is Not My Home*
 ~95 mph *Lord, I’m Coming Home*
 ~100 mph *Precious Memories*



Monday (August 14th)
 Mike & Donna Erickson (Ann.)
 Jon Jordan
 Micah Trujillo

Thursday (August 17th)
 Jonathan Swayne
 Connie Tipton

Tuesday (August 15th)
 Tim & Beth Fry (Ann.)
 Carolyn Lord
 Buzz Nelson

Friday (August 18th)
 Benny Rodgers
 Deboria Walker

Wednesday (August 16th)
 Tom Martens

Saturday (August 19th)
 David & Mary A. Jackson (Ann.)

Those to Serve

If you cannot serve, please call Mike Ellis at 775-3533.

If you are scheduled to serve on Sunday morning, please meet in the Grades 6-8 classroom at 9:50 a.m.

If you are scheduled to serve on Sunday evening, please meet at the front of the auditorium at 5:50 p.m.

Sunday Morning, August 13

Lead Singing Bobbo Lupo
 Opening Prayer David Thorpe
 Scripture Reading..... Bill Ingram, Jr.
 Presiding at Table..... David Brown
 Serve at Table:
 Josiah Blackmer Wallace Jones
 Marvin Dozier Orlando Lolo
 Andres Fernandez Dirk Summerlot
 Heath Johnson Austin Williams
 Alternates
 Eddie Gooden Phil Porter
 Closing Prayer Kevin Weeks

Sunday Evening, August 13

Lead Singing John Loftis
 Opening Prayer Mike Erickson
 Scripture Reading..... Lynn Parker
 Presiding at Table..... David Lord
 Scott Lewis
 Gary Seames
 Chris Thompson
 Closing Prayer Gary Jenkins
Wednesday Evening, August 16
 Lead Singing John Loftis
 Invitation..... Ivan Villard
 Family Prayer Jeff Leslie

Our Record

Attendance	Aug. 6	July Avg.
Sun. Bible Study	188	201
Sun. A.M. Worship	370	324
Sun. P.M. Worship	175	155
Wed. Bible Study	188	175
Contribution	\$13,937	\$12,861
2017 Weekly Budget: \$15,065		
Y-T-D Contribution-to-Budget: -9,545		

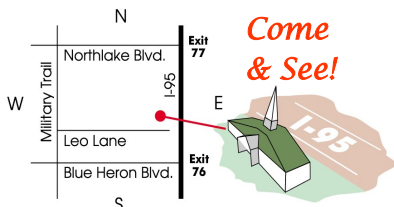
Ushers for week of **Aug. 13** Head Usher: Tim Cox; Stephen Beliech & Bob Higbee



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Come & See!

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Service Schedule

Sunday:

- Bible Classes..... 9:00 a.m.
- Worship..... 10:00 a.m.
- Worship..... 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday:

- Bible classes 7:00 p.m.

Front Cover: **Thomas Rogers & Emily Tyson**

What Must I Do to Be Saved?

The Bible says...

- 1. Believe that Jesus is the Son of God**
"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and you will be saved" (Acts 16:31).
- 2. Repent of your sinful ways**
"Repent therefore and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out" (Acts 3:19).
- 3. Confess your faith in Jesus**
"If you confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus...you will be saved" (Rom. 10:9).
- 4. Be immersed in water**
"He who believes and is baptized will be saved" (Mark 16:16).
- 5. Commit to a lifetime of faithful service**
"Be faithful until death, and I will give you the crown of life" (Rev. 2:10).



Phil Sanders, who has spoken numerous times at Palm Beach Lakes, is the host of the nationally televised program, *"In Search of the Lord's Way."*



This great, faith-building program is broadcast on **WGN** (out of Chicago) **every Sunday morning at 7:00 a.m.**

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Be sure to check it out every week, record it, and tell others about it.