

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

SHARING. SERVING. WELCOMING



Downtown Campus
401 Fifth Street North,
Saint Petersburg, FL 33701

Meadowlawn Campus
1801 62nd Ave N
Saint Petersburg, FL 33702

727-822-3307
www.trinitylutheranstpete.org



Evangelical Lutheran
Church in America
God's work. Our hands.

Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path.

(Psalm 119:105)

Schools have been back in session for a few weeks, but I will always think of September as the month when school resumes after a summer break. September is also a good time to think about how we learn to be better Christians and apply our Christian faith to life situations.

Every Lutheran congregation has a constitution that, in addition to worship, serving, and “reaching out to all people to bring them to faith in Christ,” says it will: “Nurture its members in the Word of God so as to grow in faith and hope and love, to see daily life as the primary setting for the exercise of their Christian calling, and to use the gifts of the Spirit for their life together and for their calling in the world.”

Our Sunday worship is grounded in the Old and New Testaments, and I try to apply those scriptures to contemporary life in my sermons, but we all need to engage with the Bible as much as we can.

While Lutherans do not hold to a belief that the Bible is without errors, we treasure it as God’s gift to us. It is a document of faith that traces the long history of relationship between human beings and God. We firmly believe that God can and does speak to us when we engage with the words of the Bible.

This is why the church makes available a number of daily devotional books for personal use and why we encourage people to join together to study the scriptures.

Our congregation currently has two different opportunities to participate in Bible study. We have a Morning Bible Study that meets once a month and an Evening Bible Study that meets once a week.

The Morning Bible Study has, in the past, been called a “women’s Bible study.” But it is open to everyone and would be of benefit to anyone who can participate. It uses materials created by the

editors of “Gather” magazine, which is a publication of the Women of the ELCA.

“Gather” magazine publishes three multi-session Bible studies per year in winter, summer and fall and two, one-month devotional studies in May and December. Our Morning Bible Study has just completed a three-part exploration of what it means to be created in the image of God and how to respond to society’s messages that we aren’t good enough.

In September, we will begin a three-part study called “Bold Faith on an Unexpected Journey.” It was put together by Pastor Tiffany Chaney, who was a classmate of mine at seminary, so I know it will be good. It will explore three different Bible stories to reflect on how faith “often leads us down paths we didn’t expect—into wilderness places, across unfamiliar lands, and through seasons of grief and hope.” As our recently-merged congregation is making its own journey into the unknown, I think this is a Bible study that would benefit all of us.

The Morning Bible Study is held once a month on a Wednesday, which is also the day when our Evening Bible Study takes place every week.

Our Evening Bible Study tends to focus on a single book of the Bible, reading through it from beginning to end and discussing the implications of what we discover in it. Currently, we are working our way through the gospel of Matthew, learning how it was written for a specific faith community, facing specific challenges, and how those challenges influence the understanding of Jesus that the gospel presents.

As we “begin a new school year,” I encourage every worshiper to increase their engagement with the Bible and to embrace their calling to be a life-long learner.

Your brother in Christ,
- Pr. Paul

pastor@trinitylutheranstpete.org

Trinity Lutheran Church

Paul Gibson, Pastor
Lynne Tallon, Deacon
Ross Kimura, Director of Music
Brenden Hall, Organist
Leah Heinicke, Office Admin
Angie Pryor, Parish Secretary
Azur H. Abdić, Facility Admin
Gretchen Frederick, Events Planner

Council Members

Terri Craig, President
Alan Due, Vice President
Roma Heystek, Co-Treasurer
Helen Mowrer, Co-Treasurer
Betty Herzhauser, Secretary
Trudy Daniels
Pastor Paul Gibson
Robert Hamilton
Joe Haynsworth
Tom Herzhauser
Kelly Osborne

When the Road Gets Rough

It had been a long trip home, and the weary traveler still had miles to go. So when a sign appeared reading, "Rough Road Ahead — 4 miles," he braced himself.

Rough was an understatement. The lanes narrowed, the shoulder disappeared, and traffic slowed to a crawl. Drivers carefully weaved around potholes and construction equipment, inching forward one stretch at a time. But just as the sign promised, after four difficult miles, the road opened up and smoothed out again.

Jesus offers a similar kind of clarity about life. In John 16:33 (NIV), He says, "In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world." Notice He doesn't say we *might* face trouble. It is part of the journey. There will be stretches that feel slow, uncertain and hard.

Sooner or later, problems will come. The road will get rough. But Jesus has already defeated everything the world can throw our way. We just have to keep moving, fueled by hope.

The promise is just as certain as the warning sign. The rough road does not last forever, and it does not have the final say. Christ has already gone before us, and smoother ground is ahead.



Wisdom Beyond the Game

Basketball coach Phil Jackson, the son of a pastor, became well known not only for winning championships but also for encouraging his players to grow off the court. An avid reader, Jackson often assigned books to players that he believed would challenge and inspire them both personally and professionally.

Over the years, his teams won multiple NBA championships under his unique leadership style. Yet even great coaches have difficult seasons. During one struggling year, former NBA star Charles Barkley jokingly remarked about Jackson's reading assignments, "He needs to give that team a Bible. Only God can help them."



Our first Friday dinner this month will be a Labor Day Cookout on Friday, Sept 4th.

You are all invited and encouraged to come and surround JJ and Tyler Thomas with love, support and encouragement on **Sunday 9/6 after worship**. They are expecting their first baby on October 25, 2026!! How exciting! His name will be Jasper Wayne Thomas. We will have a very special one-of-a-kind gift from the entire congregation to present them with. We will enjoy cake and refreshments! Stationery and cards will be available for any and all to write personal well wishes for this sweet family! Pastor thought it would be fun if everyone shares a parenting hack or any advice that may have helped you when your children were little.

Baby Reception

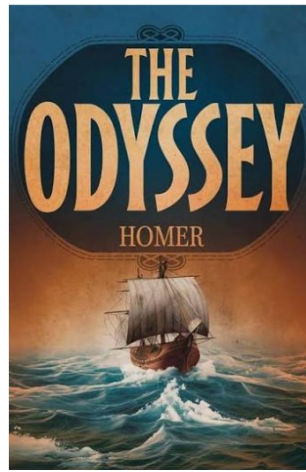
PAINTING:
"The arrival of the electric bill."
Oil on canvas.



Homer begins his tale of Odysseus this way: “Tell me about a complicated man. Muse, tell me how he wandered and was lost.”

Few works have captured the imagination like *The Iliad* and *The Odyssey*. The timeless story of *The Odyssey* has been repackaged for a modern audience in Christopher Nolan’s recent movie.

His retelling is at its best when it’s faithful to Homer’s classic and veers off course with its modern additions. Picking up the book is well worth it. First-time readers may appreciate Emily Wilson’s fast-paced and readable translation, or take their time in the more poetic translation by Robert Fitzgerald. But what makes Homer’s epic poem a classic cornerstone of Western literature?



Odysseus is presented as a complex mystery. He’s the genius behind the triumph over Troy. The glory of the victory falls to his ingenuity and cleverness. And yet, *The Odyssey* opens with him far from home, broken and enslaved, while his wife’s suitors pilfer his home.

Homer’s *Odyssey* stands the test of time because it recognizes the enigma—the mystery—of humanity’s glory and misery. The phrase “Tell me about a complicated man” resounds through history. Retellings of Odysseus’s story keep coming because every generation wrestles with the same question about the complexity of being human.

Glory and the Misery

In the ancient Greek worldview, fame and glory were desired above all else. *The Iliad* displays the drive to accomplish glorious exploits in battle and earn fame and recognition.

Heroic deeds were viewed as the way to achieve a type of immortal life—forever remembered in the songs of poets and hearts of people.

Odysseus earned this glory and honor. His fame, he claims, “extends to high heaven.” The poets and musicians sing his praise. He earned the glory of the Greeks prize.

Ironically, though, nearly every time Odysseus’s praise is sung in *The Odyssey*, it ends in tears and grief. His wife, Penelope, cries out to stop these songs of Odysseus’s fame because they break her heart. His glorious fame, after all, came at the cost of losing his family and home.

But it isn’t only Odysseus’s wife who responds to the songs of his glory with tears. Odysseus himself comes to know the shallow folly of the “glory” he earned. The price is severe: unrelenting suffering for 19 years.

In *The Odyssey*, even those who obtained the most glory in *The Iliad* are now languishing in the underworld.

One of these dead heroes laments that he would exchange the glory he’d earned to simply be a living servant. This glory is hollow and means little in light of the present misery.

Getting Glory Wrong

Homer taps into the human longing for glory and the fact that, left to our own devices, we misunderstand this glory. Longing for glory is part of what it means to be human. We have eternity etched on our hearts (Eccl. 3:11). We long for eternal glory to bask in. But this glory isn’t our own, and we aren’t

allowed to define it. The history of humanity is a history of misidentifying the glory we hunger for—and how to achieve it.

When we exchange the glory of the eternal God for our fame and accomplishments, we’re always left in misery and suffering, even when we achieve the glory.

The Odyssey asks the right questions about humanity: What is this complicated being? How do we face suffering and survive? What is the key to the good life?

It even presents a partially right answer: True glory isn’t found in war or achievements; it’s found in the joy of home.

Odysseus isn’t complete until he wins back his wife and son, accepts the good limitations of home, and gives up fighting. Satisfaction is found in a faithful marriage and family.

Nolan’s *Odyssey* affirms this but adds the message of overcoming past trauma and living in hope for the future: “Give up the fight, give up control, and live.”

God’s Definition of Glory

This presentation of the good life, though, is incomplete. Homer’s vision falls short of the glory God has designed humans for. So does Nolan’s. The biblical concept of man’s glory is far different from the ancient Greeks’ and its modern retelling.

The Bible tells us about a complicated man—Jesus Christ—who ventures far from the splendors of heaven (Phil. 2:1–11). The God-man doesn’t journey as One who wanders and is lost. He comes to seek and save lost, complicated humanity (Luke 19:10).

As one of the church fathers says, “The glory of God is a living man.” God’s glory is this man: Jesus Christ. In Jesus, humanity’s glory and misery collide and find their resolution.

Our glory and satisfaction in life can only be found in knowing him. Our hunger for glory and satisfaction is ultimately a hunger for God himself.

The Odyssey recognizes what Herman Bavinck calls the “greatness and miserableness of man.” But Homer cannot resolve this complexity as God does in his Word. As Bavinck reminds us: “The Scriptures know of both, and they shed their light over man and over mankind; and the contradictions are reconciled, the mists are cleared, and the hidden things are revealed. Man is an enigma whose solution can only be found in God.”

Odysseus was an enigma, a complicated man who raised questions about life. The ancient poets and modern filmmakers can only pose these questions and give half answers. But God speaks over us the path and promise of living in the “freedom of the glory of the children of God” (Rom. 8:21).

Ryan Currie (PhD, South African Theological Seminary) is a global partner with Training Leaders International and serves as the associate professor of Bible and theology and dean of students at Gulf Theological Seminary in the U.A.E. He has taught overseas since 2015 and is the author of *Evangelical Theological Aesthetics*. He is a member of Covenant Hope Church.



At their August 11 meeting, our Congregational Council approved issuing two more keys for the downtown campus to City Church, paying the down payment for a reserve study of the Meadowlawn campus, and replacing the banner over the narthex doors at Meadowlawn. Our co-treasurers reported on the congregation's finances and requested that updates be included in Sunday bulletins. We are seeking bids for pressure washing the exterior of the Meadowlawn sanctuary and painting its interior. Congregational hospitality policies were discussed and approved; we will begin educating the congregation and the community about them. A Ministry Fair will be offered during the education hour on Sunday, September 20; it will allow the congregation to volunteer for a number of council projects.

The next council meeting is on September 8; its agenda is posted. Meetings of the council are open to members of the congregation.

Our Mind's Storehouse

Benjamin Weir, a missionary in the Middle East, was taken captive by terrorists and held in solitary confinement. Blindfolded and cut off from the outside world, he endured deep isolation with no one to speak to and no sense of where he was.



What could he do? In many ways, all he had was a beating heart and a mind still free to think. To endure the long days, he began drawing from what was stored within him. After his release, he reflected, "I called up my memory bank, things that were stored in my mind."

He recalled Scripture passages he had learned years before. He remembered lines from William Shakespeare, the words of hymns and songs, and the faces of those he loved. He reflected on his work, his family and the steady grace of God throughout his life.

Looking back, he said, "Whatever is in your mind is what you have to draw on."

That truth lingers. What we place in our minds today shapes what we will lean on tomorrow. It invites a simple but important question: What are we storing away? May we fill our thoughts with what is true, pure and life-giving, with the story of Christ and the hope of His saving grace.



Thank God for Teachers

It is sometimes said that public school teachers do not teach values. Yet every day, countless teachers quietly model compassion, patience, integrity and kindness through the way they care for their students.

Many teachers go far beyond lesson plans and classrooms. They spend their own money on school supplies, workbooks, clothing, snacks and special needs for children who may otherwise go without. They encourage struggling students, celebrate small victories and offer steady support to children facing difficult circumstances at home.

Teachers also work with students from many different backgrounds and abilities. Some patiently help children learn English, while others devote extra time and care to students with learning, emotional or social challenges. In a world where many children face poverty, abuse, loneliness, neglect or uncertainty, a caring teacher can become a source of hope, stability and encouragement.

Many educators also serve faithfully in churches and communities, living out their faith through daily acts of love and service. Their influence often reaches far beyond what grades or test scores can measure.

As a church family, let us remember to pray for teachers, encourage them in their calling and thank God for the important difference they make in the lives of children every day.

Lessons That Last

Most of us can remember a Sunday school teacher who made a lasting difference in our lives. Sometimes the simplest lessons become the ones we carry with us the longest.

One man recalled his high school Sunday school teacher, a businessman named Mr. Homan, who shared this advice with the boys in his class: "Don't ever go anywhere you would not want your mother or sister to go. Don't ever do anything you would not want your mother or sister to do."

Years later, the man reflected on those words and said, "That advice has served me well. I have always remembered it."

God often uses faithful teachers to plant seeds of wisdom, character and integrity in young hearts. Their influence may not always be seen right away, but the lessons they share can guide lives for years to come.

Never underestimate the power of a few thoughtful words spoken with love and conviction.

Community Support



Connecting Knowledge to Needs

First Contact (formerly known as **211 Tampa Bay Cares**) has a long and impactful history rooted in the tradition of volunteerism and community support.

Established as Pinellas Cares in 1996, the organization has grown exponentially from its humble beginnings. The organization's core service, the 2-1-1 Helpline, originated in the 1970s as a crisis intervention hotline in Pinellas County, offering support to individuals facing challenges like loneliness and thoughts of suicide. Over the years, it merged with the United Way's Information and Referral line and evolved into a comprehensive resource for crisis intervention, family support, and referral services, not only in Pinellas but throughout the Tampa Bay region and across the state of Florida. From its early efforts with Parental Stress Services to launching specialty hotlines for homeless individuals, the organization has continuously adapted to the community's needs, expanding its reach to provide services for the overall community with specialty programs tailored to seniors, veterans, and those experiencing homelessness.

As the agency transitions to **First Contact**, this new name reflects their broader mission of being the first point of contact for individuals in need of help and guidance. The evolution to **First Contact** represents not only a new chapter in their branding but also a deepened commitment to ensuring that no one has to face life's challenges alone. The rebranding symbolizes a proactive approach in offering support, bridging gaps between individuals and the critical resources they need, and staying true to their founding principles of care, compassion, and community. While the name has changed, the essence of their mission remains: to build connections, empower those in need, and be a trusted partner in times of crisis and beyond.



September is National Suicide Prevention Month & Sept 8th is 988 Day!

The 988 Lifeline is a national network of local crisis centers that provides free and confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in the United States. The organization is committed to improving crisis services and advancing suicide prevention by empowering individuals, advancing professional best practices, and building awareness.

If you know anyone who is experiencing emotional distress, concerns related to alcohol or drug use, loneliness, or simply a need to reach out for support, let them know that help is just a call, text, or chat away—day or night.



Southern Supportive Services — A New Opportunity to Share God's Love

Recently we hired Southern Supportive Services to help remove the chancel area in our sanctuary. As we spoke with the wonderful people from their organization, we learned more about their ministry and the important work they do in our community.

Formerly known as My Place in Recovery, Southern Supportive Services is a nonprofit organization that has been serving people in the Tampa Bay area since 2013. Their mission is to help individuals experiencing homelessness, food insecurity, unemployment, and other difficult circumstances get back on their feet. They provide meals, housing and shelter support, employment assistance, case management, support groups, and referrals for addiction recovery services.

What especially touched our hearts was learning that many of the people who work with and receive services from Southern Supportive Services are in desperate need of some very basic necessities. Shoes—especially work boots—along with towels, washcloths, and twin-sized bed sheets are greatly needed.

The Spirit has moved us to hold an ingathering of these items to help support their ministry and the people they serve.

A donation box will be placed in the Narthex, and we invite our congregation to help by donating new or gently used:

- Shoes, especially sturdy work boots
- Towels
- Washcloths
- Twin-sized bed sheets

Please prayerfully consider how you can help. Something as simple as an extra pair of shoes, a set of sheets, or a few towels can make a meaningful difference in the life of someone working hard to find stability and a fresh start.

Let us come together as a congregation to share God's love in a practical and meaningful way. Every donation is a reminder that someone cares, someone sees them, and they are not alone.

"Let us not love with words or speech but with actions and in truth." 1 John 3:18



Pat Shipley

My name is Patricia "Pat" Marie Shipley. I was born on June 24, 1943 in Fort Wayne Indiana. I am the oldest of 8 children. I graduated from Central High School in 1961. I entered the US Navy that very same year. I met my beloved husband, Donald, in the Navy. We were married in 1964. Soon after I became pregnant with our first child, Michael, I was discharged from the Navy. My husband Donald developed tuberculosis and was transferred to St. Albans hospital in New York City. My son Michael was born in April 1964 and my husband was discharged from the hospital in June. After my husband was released from the hospital he became an air traffic controller at Kennedy International Airport.

I had my son Stephan two years later and my daughter Sharon a year after that. I adopted my daughter Jennifer in 1974. In 1976 I began working as a teacher's assistant in the Pinellas County school system. I retired from the school system after 30 years. I grew up in the Disciples of Christ Church and became a Lutheran when I married my husband. I have been a member of Bethel/Hope/Trinty for 50 years. Over the years I have held several positions on council, led the women's ELCA group, taught Sunday school and volunteered wherever I was needed. Sadly, Donald passed away in 2016 so I tried to fill my time with family and church. I was in charge of the kitchen for several years and helped establish the Thrift Store which is now called The Hope Chest. Although I have had to slow down a bit, in my spare time I make holiday favors for a few different ALF's in the community. My continued dedication to the growth and survival of our church is my constant prayer.

A Beautiful Day of Faith & Family



Our church family recently shared in a very special and joyful occasion as two 10-year-old girls were baptized and took an important step in their faith journey.

The day was made even more meaningful because the girls are the great-granddaughters

of longtime church member **Pat Shipley**. What a beautiful blessing to see faith continue through the generations and to witness these young ladies making their own commitment to follow Christ.

Surrounded by family, friends, and their church family, the girls celebrated this important moment with joy and love. Their baptisms were a wonderful reminder of the importance of faith, family, and the lasting influence of a loving church community.

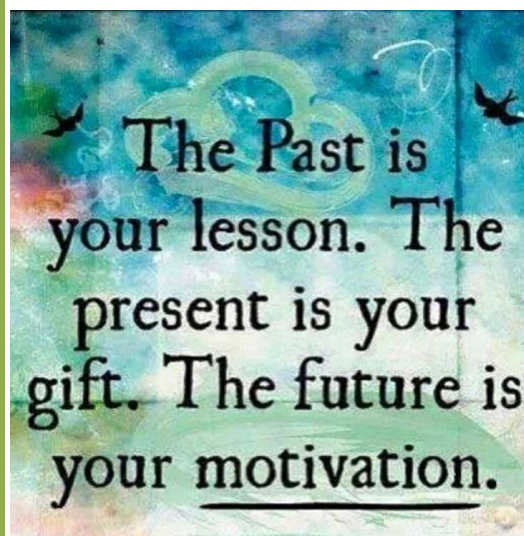
For Pat and the entire family, it was surely a day to treasure—a moment filled with pride, gratitude, and the joy of seeing another generation embrace the blessings of faith.

We celebrate with these two young ladies and their families and pray that God will continue to guide, strengthen, and bless them throughout their lives.

Congratulations on your baptism! May this special day be the beginning of a beautiful journey of faith, and may you always remember the love and prayers that surrounded you on this important day.



Be Like Bert



?? ? Bible Quiz ? ??

After his resurrection, Jesus asked one of his disciples the same question three times: "Do you love me?" The disciple felt hurt, wondering why Jesus kept asking. Who was this disciple?



- A. James
- B. John
- C. Philip
- D. (Simon) Peter

Answer: D (John 21:17)

Christian Symbol:

BREAD — One of the oldest and most familiar foods, bread carries deep meaning throughout Scripture. In the Old Testament, God provided manna, or "bread from heaven," to sustain His people in the wilderness. In the New Testament, Jesus declared, "I am the bread of life" (John 6:35), pointing to himself as the true source of spiritual nourishment. Bread also holds a central place in the Lord's Supper, where it represents Christ's body, given for us. Simple and sustaining, bread has become a lasting symbol of God's provision, Christ's presence, and the shared fellowship of believers.



Date	Time	Lector	Communion Assistants	Flowers Sponsor	Dedication
09/06/26	10am	Marty Snapp	Margarita Rodriguez, Gary Bartelt	In anticipation of the birth of JJ & Tyler's baby	
09/13/26	10am	Terri Craig	Phil Rearick, Aimée Fox	The Bartelts	All the family's birthdays
09/20/26	10am	Phil Rearick	Frances Guido, Marty Snapp		
09/27/26	10am	Betty Herzhauser	Violet Prepost, Margarita Rodriguez	F. Guido	For the Glory Of God

Birthdays

09/01 Kaylin McAlexander
 09/04 Joann Hagberg
 09/08 Shirley Taylor
 09/08 Amari Hamilton
 09/10 Violet Prepost
 09/14 Amy Mueller
 09/16 Adair Hamilton
 09/21 Lisa Johnson
 09/25 Helen Mowrer
 09/26 Trudy Daniels
 09/26 Justin Fitzpatrick
 09/27 Donna Watson
 09/28 Paul Frakes
 09/28 Robert Hamilton
 09/30 Ross Kimura

Anniversaries

- None -

Other Observances

September: Suicide Prevention Month

09/07 Labor Day
 09/08 9-8-8 Day
 09/11 Patriot Day
 09/13 Nat'l Grandparents Day
 09/22 First Day of Autumn

ALTAR

flowers
**As of 06/03/26, the cost of
 altar flowers has increased to
 \$30/week.**

Rest for the Soul

Studies show many Americans don't get enough sleep, and the effects can take a toll on both body and mind. Whether it's a packed schedule or restless nights, a lack of rest makes it harder to think clearly, stay focused and care for our overall well-being. Over time, that constant fatigue begins to wear us down.



Our spiritual lives follow a similar rhythm. When we rush from one task to the next without pausing to spend time with God, we can feel just as drained. We need consistent, quiet moments with Him to stay grounded, encouraged and strong in our faith.

Even Jesus made space for this kind of rest. Luke 5:16 tells us that He often withdrew to quiet places to pray. If He needed that time with the Father, how much more do we? When we step away from the noise and listen for God's voice, we find the renewal our souls have been longing for.

Growing Together Through Change!

You're Invited to the Suncoast Conference Annual Meeting
Saturday, September 19, 2026 | 9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
 455 Missouri Ave., Largo, FL 33770

All rostered ministers and lay leaders are invited to gather for a morning of learning, fellowship, conversation, and worship!

A special Change Management Workshop, led by the Rev. Dr. Derek Hovan, will explore congregational culture, navigating change, and working together through times of transition.

Come be part of the conversation as we learn, listen, and grow together!

Questions? Contact Pr. Gregg Hoffman: 740-312-5774.

Morning Schedule:

- ☕ 8:30 a.m. — Doors open; breakfast & coffee
- 📖 9:00 a.m. — Welcome & Opening Prayer
- 💡 9:15 a.m. — Change Management Workshop
- 📅 10:45 a.m. — Conference Business
- 🕊️ 11:25 a.m. — Worship & Holy Communion



Labor Day: Honoring Work and Rest

Labor Day gives us an opportunity to honor the work of our hands and the many ways people serve their families, churches and communities. As we pause from our usual routines, may we give thanks for meaningful work, remember those seeking employment and receive God's gift of renewing rest.

SEPTEMBER 2026

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30 9am City Chur 10am Service 11am Fellowship 11:30am All Ag 7pm St. August	31 Bulletin Items Du	Sep 1	2 11:30am Hot Li 1pm Grace & C 6pm Bible Stuc	3 6:30pm Vocal	4 9:30am TLC P& 9:30am Food F 6pm First Frida	5 9am Thrift Sto
6 9am City Chur 10am Service 11am Fellowship 11:30am All Ag 7pm St. August	7 - Bulletin Items Du - Labor Day 10am Bert's Br	8 6pm Council M	9 11:30am Hot Li 1pm Grace & C 6pm Bible Stuc	10 6:30pm Vocal	11 9:30am TLC P& 9:30am Food F	12 9am Thrift Sto 10am Congreg
13 9am City Chur 10am Service 11am Fellowship 11:30am All Ag 7pm St. August	14 - Bulletin Items Du 11:30am WELC	15	16 9am Quilting 11:30am Hot Li 1pm Grace & C 6pm Bible Stuc	17 6:30pm Vocal	18 9:30am TLC P& 9:30am Food F 6pm Film & Fai	19 9am Suncoast 9am Thrift Sto
20 - Newsletter deadl 9am City Chur 10am Service 11am Fellowship 11:30am All Ag 1:30pm Fleet R 7pm St. August	21 Bulletin Items Du	22 10:30am ShipE 7pm Meadowl	23 11:30am Hot Li 1pm Grace & C 6pm Bible Stuc	24 6:30pm Vocal	25 - Parking Lot - SPC 7:30am Parkin 9:30am TLC P& 9:30am Food F	26 9am Thrift Sto
27 9am City Chur 10am Service 11am Fellowship 11:30am All Ag 7pm St. August	28 Bulletin Items Du	29	30 10am Women's 11:30am Hot Li 1pm Grace & C 6pm Bible Stuc	Oct 1 6:30pm Vocal	2 9:30am TLC P& 9:30am Food F 6pm First Frida	3 9am Thrift Sto

Color Codes for events:

-  Downtown Campus
-  Meadowlawn Campus
-  Other (online, etc.)

Downtown Calendar: <https://calendar.google.com/calendar/u/0?cid=dHJpbmI0eXN0cGV0ZUBnbWFpbC5jb20>

Meadowlawn Calendar: <https://calendar.google.com/calendar/u/0?cid=aG9wZXN0cGV0ZUBnbWFpbC5jb20>