



# First Edition

## April 2015



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### ***Unprecedented LOVE***

By Pastor Marc Heinz

“He is Lord! He is Lord!  
He is risen from the dead and He is  
Lord!  
Every knee shall bow, every tongue  
confess  
that Jesus Christ is Lord.”  
Anonymous

This week we have the privilege of celebrating Jesus Christ’s atoning work on the cross. It is a time in which each of us should make time not only to pause and reflect on this incredible sacrifice, but also on the fact that Jesus was beaten, brutally killed, buried, and on the third day He rose from the dead, in order that we might find life.

I do not believe that there is any act of greater significance than the death, burial, and resurrection of Jesus Christ!

The death of Jesus Christ was the most famous death in history. The cross of Jesus was so special because of the one who was suffering there. Jesus’ earthly life was the best and greatest life that the world has ever witnessed. In reality, He should never have been put on that horrible cross. Think about it for a moment; He was the fulfillment of all the Messianic hopes of the Old Testament. He fulfilled prophecy after prophecy about the One who would come in the name of the Lord and deliver His people. He was the promised “prophet like Moses”. He

was the Son of David’s line. He was the “Son of Man” of whom the prophet Daniel had predicted. He was the Suffering Servant that Isaiah had written so much about. Every prophecy, throughout history, converged into a single tapestry and that tapestry was Jesus Christ on the cross. He was the fulfillment of all the prophetic, priestly and kingly expectations of the Old Testament.

In fact, that is why the name “Christ” was ascribed to Him. You see His name was simply Jesus, but because of all that He was and did, within a few years’ time the name Christ was applied to Him, and it stuck, becoming a surname. The word Christ literally means “anointed one”, and it was given to Jesus because He was seen as fulfilling the three Old Testament positions that received anointing: the prophet, priest, and King. All three positions converge in the anointed one, Jesus. And the cross is the supreme prophetic act, the complete, total and lasting sacrifice, and the ultimate demonstration of His royalty.

Another key thing to consider when reflecting on Jesus and the cross, is the very special nature of His atoning sacrifice. His death was so very unique because the love that it demonstrates is unparalleled. A mom or dad might die for their child, a person may even die for a beloved friend. But who would willingly and

purposefully die for their enemies? That is exactly what Jesus did on the cross. As Paul says in Romans 5:8-10:

*But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us. Much more then, having now been justified by His blood, we shall be saved from the wrath of God through Him. For if while we were enemies, we were reconciled to God through the death of His Son, much more, having been reconciled, we shall be saved by His life.*

His love was unprecedented. It was extended to those who opposed Him, wanted nothing to do with Him, hated Him and even killed Him. That is what makes Calvary so special. It shows us that we are not alienated from God, in spite of the mess we have gotten the world into. He is not against us, or waiting to do us in. NO!, God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that we might have life, that we might be brand new.

This week as we celebrate all that God has done for us through His Son and through the cross, may we do so with the understanding that nothing, absolutely nothing can separate us from a God who loves each of us so very much!



**Good Friday Service, April 3rd, 7:00 p.m.**  
**Sunrise Service at Skylawn, April 5, 6:45 a.m.**  
**Back to Church for Breakfast at around 8:30 a.m.**  
**Resurrection Celebration, 10:00 a.m.,**  
**Combined Service**

**Studies in James Continue**  
**Tuesdays, April 7 & 14,**  
**7:00 p.m. in the Chapel.**

**FBC** **WOMEN'S**  
*Ministry*



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**ATTENTION ALL**  
**MEN:**  
**Men's Ministry Monthly**  
**Breakfast**  
**Saturday, April 4,**  
**8:30 a.m.**  
**in the Chapel.**

**HAPPY**  
**BIRTHDAY**



Happy Anniversary  
April 12: Clay Minter  
April 14: Gina Geitner  
April 18: Lori Yamane  
April 24: Norma Hinderlie

April 19: Pat & Regina  
Coffey  
April 21: Lee & Michelle  
Hammady

# Women's Retreat 2015

By Sandy Murray

On Friday afternoon, March 20, twenty one women from FBC arrived at Redwood Glen Conference Center ready to enjoy fellowship, food, fun and most of all time alone with God and His Word. God provided the beautiful setting of the Coastal Redwoods. We provided time in His Word, opportunities to share, beautiful, heartfelt, worship and a campfire with s'mores. We also enjoyed a trip to the town of Pescadero and then on to the beach.

## Some highlights of the weekend:

Tami Strang, our speaker, gave us a fresh look at the 23rd Psalm

Beautiful weather

Watching everyone scramble through their purses to win Hersey Kisses for their group

Everyone reaching out to several new women and making them feel really welcome

A visit from wild turkeys and deer

Time Alone with God on Saturday

Beach time with Janine and Amber along with several others actually wading in to the freezing cold water

Ollalieberry pies purchased at the store in Pescadero and shared with the group.

Sharing and eating s'mores around the campfire (it was Lisa's first s'more ever)

Laughing, laughing and more laughing

Incredible worship led by Janet, Candace and Mara

Sunday Morning Service and Communion led by Mara

Offering up Prayer for those who were especially in need of it.

Being wonderfully cared for by the staff at Redwood Glen who truly have servant's hearts

## Some Comments from those who attended:

What was the highlight of the retreat for you and why?

I enjoyed the study of Psalm 23 led by Tami, verse by verse. I always connected Psalm 23 with funerals, but now I have been enlightened.

I enjoyed walking on the beach and seeing all of God's beauty.

The highlight for me was God's presence from the first song that Janet led and many more times throughout the retreat.

The opportunity to be together, to worship together, and to hear and speak about the word of God.

The togetherness; everyone was really together.

The beach, and enduring the freezing cold water, having fun, laughing and just letting go and enjoying.

Focusing on God throughout our time

The time spent on Psalm 23. I liked being reminded that the Lord is my Shepherd

Being together and praising God together, away from the responsibilities of life

The campfire was really awesome.

We had fun together.

## When and how did you Connect with God on the Retreat?

Being outside, by myself with God

During my devotional time and during the singing

It started on Friday evening when we began to read Psalm 23

During the prayer, worship, sharing and communion

In the worship, Tami's sermons and in all the ways the Spirit helped me to see the unity of the flock

I felt His presence all weekend.

As I spent time in fellowship with my sisters. I felt that the focus was on Jesus and man was taking a back seat.

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## Photos of the Retreat are on the next two pages.

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## He Restores Our Souls

By Tami Strang

At the women's retreat, we focused on Psalm 23. This psalm is beloved by many people, and with good reason, as it causes us to reflect on God's trustworthy character, His protection, and His provision. While preparing for the talks, verse 3 continually stood out: He restores my soul. It was my prayer that all the women would experience rest and renewal while we were away at Redwood Glen.

According to Strong's dictionary, the original Hebrew word for "restores" is *shuwb* (pronounced "shoob"). It appears nearly one thousand times in the Hebrew scripture, and it can mean "to return, turn back"; or "to reverse, revoke." It can also carry shades of meaning, such as to "turn away (from God)" or "turn back to God, repent"; "pay (as recompense)"; or "to bring back". In Psalm 23, David is saying that God "brings back" our soul—He turns us back to Himself, and He also fills us with His fullness, so that we can be renewed, revived, and restored to the people He wants us to be.

On Friday night at the retreat, right before bed, I read the book of Ruth (as that's where I was in the process of reading through the Bible this year). I have read and studied this book numerous times, but this time, the word "return" kept calling itself to my attention. Imagine my surprise to see that it is the same word—"shuwb"—that shows up in Psalm 23:3. In fact, "*Shuwb*" appears thirteen times in this short book alone! It is used in many senses: primarily in terms of returning to a particular land, but also in the phrase, "restorer of life" (Ruth 3:15). The latter is certainly similar to David's recognition of the God who

"restores my soul."

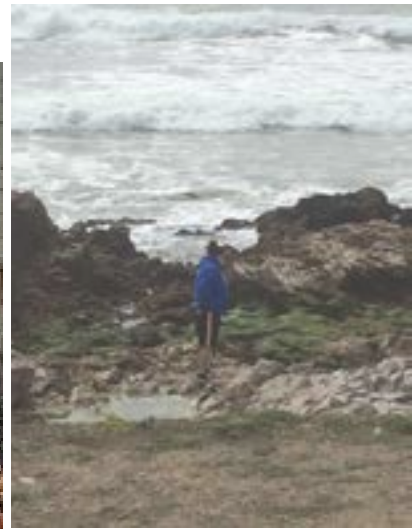
If you haven't read the book of Ruth lately, I encourage you to do so. You gain a beautiful picture of God's intimate involvement in the lives of His people. Every character in the book has a powerful story to tell. When you read and consider that the boy born to Ruth is a direct ancestor of Jesus Christ, you recognize, even more so, how God intervened in the life of a family to bring a new life, a new hope, and redemption—not only to the family, but to all people throughout the generations. When you think about Naomi, Ruth's mother-in-law, she got back what she had in abundance—great provision for her physical needs, a caring family, and a little boy that Naomi's friends called "a restorer of life and a sustainer of [her] old age" (Ruth 3:15). She probably dropped her self-given name of "bitterness" and once again embraced her own name, Naomi, which meant "my delight." A renewed and restored identity!

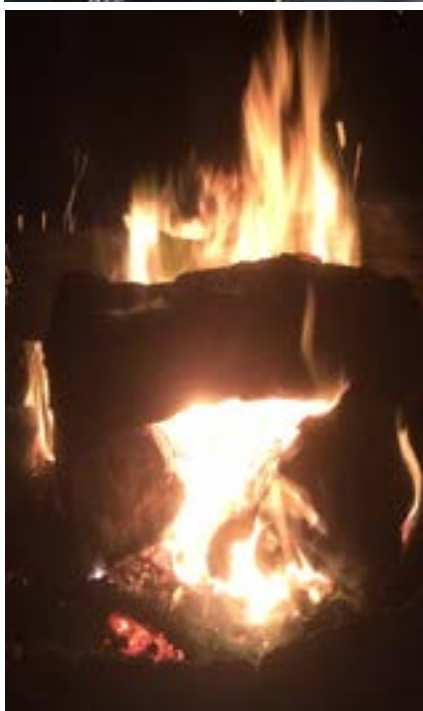
And of course, this boy Obed ("serv-ing") is the grandfather of David, the psalmist (and king). David must have known this story, about how God renewed and redeemed his family! How might this have influenced his outlook on life, and his attitude towards God?

What a powerful word *shuwb* is. God restores our joy, He restores our life, and He restores us to the people He wants us to be, in Christ Jesus. Take a few minutes and consider for yourself: where do I need God's restoration in my life? How can I return to Him, so that I might experience His restoration in my own heart, mind, and soul?

# Women's Retreat

Enjoying Each Other, Praising God for His Beautiful Creation





Have you ever heard of Martin Seliane? How about Adriaan Vlok? If you lived in South Africa from the early 1980's to the mid 1990's, then you probably recognize the names. Seliane was a leader in the Black National Congress, the major black political party in South Africa. Violence was a tool that he used often in his battle against apartheid. He thought nothing of shooting his enemies. During this time, Seliane hated whites.

Vlok, on the other hand, was South Africa's Minister of Law and Order; charged with enforcing apartheid. He was tasked with finding and punishing people like Seliane. He used hit squads, chemical weapons and assassination to achieve his ends. He ordered firebombing of theaters showing anti-government films; and in the final years of apartheid he rounded up his opposition, many of whom were never seen again. Needless to say, Seliane and Vlok were enemies.

Do you have any enemies? For some of us, an enemy is a neighbor who gossips, a co-worker who spreads lies about us, or even a family member. For others, an enemy might be a competing business, opponent in athletics, or a rival at work.

No one in Israel's history had more opportunities to demonstrate that real men love their enemies than the prophet Elisha. He was God's messenger during particularly hostile times. His predecessor, Elijah, was run out of the country when Queen Jezebel tried to have him killed. In the face of this situation, Elijah fled into the wilderness and begged God to take his life. Instead, God gave him a final task: to anoint Elisha as his successor. Thus Elisha became a prophet with no shortage of enemies. He was hated by those who hated Elijah and Yahweh (including the king), opposed by those who served the false god Baal, and even ambushed by the armies that waged war against Israel. He was betrayed by friends, doubted by his followers, and despise by nearly everyone else. Yet, he responded by consistently loving his enemies.

The record of Elisha's life reflects that he personally showed a love toward his worse enemies. He chose Jericho – a city filled with the enemies of God – as the site of his first public miracle. Hundreds of years earlier, God had declared that anyone who dared to settle there would be cursed (Joshua 6:26).

Yet Elisha cleansed the land and purified the water, effectively ending the curse (2 Kings 2:18-22; 4:38-44).

Syria was Israel's most dangerous and feared enemy. When Elisha was a teenager, the Syrians plundered the temple and kidnapped the royal family (1 Kings 20:2-30). Despite their animosity, when the leader of the Syrian army contracted leprosy, he sought out Elisha. At the time that Naaman came to Elisha, the Syrian army was preparing to attack Israel and was besieging her capital city. The siege was so severe that it forced the Israelites to resort to cannibalism to survive (2 Kings 6:24-31). And yet, when Naaman came to Elisha, he did not see his enemy, but rather a man who was humbled by circumstances and ready to turn to God in faith. Elijah told his enemy how to be healed and Naaman believed. In fact, the Syrian general responded to his restored skin with a confession of faith that no northern king of Israel would ever make: "Behold now, I know that there is no God in all the earth, but in Israel" (2 Kings 5:15).

When we look to the New Testament, we see this same love for one's enemies in the teachings of Christ and the apostles. Jesus' command to love your enemies is certainly one of the most countercultural of all biblical injunctions. Fallen human nature is proud and self-centered. It inevitably desires to be honored, loved, and respected. But an enemy is someone who actively opposes you, confronts you, taunts you, and even wishes to see you experience harm. Needless to say, it is instinctive to hate your enemies.

Yet, Jesus teaches us to "love [our] enemies" (Matthew 5:44; Luke 6:27). He commanded us to love those whom we are most inclined to oppose because they hate us and desire our downfall.

Love is active. It is an emotion that produces commitment, and it is intense. At its core, love wants the best for others. That is the essence of love. That is the emotion the Bible commands Christians to have toward those who hate and persecute them – to want the best for others. We can think that neutrality is an agreeable middle ground. But God calls us to love our enemies. We are not to merely tolerate them or quietly hope they go away. Instead, we are to love them – and that requires action.

The mandate to love our enemies

may seem unfair and unreasonable. It feels like it is the opposite of justice, and it is dramatically different from the way that the world lives. But self-denial calls us to love our enemies because that is what Jesus commanded. And here is the catch: We cannot just say that we love our enemies. We have to actually love them. The Bible knows nothing of a half-hearted or reluctant love. Real biblical love demands that we mourn over our enemies' loss and rejoice at their gain. We want the best for our enemies because we love them with a love that is modeled by God.

When apartheid ended in 1994, Adriaan Vlok's wife committed suicide. The former Minister of Law and Order was watching his life fall apart and was almost going to be tried for the atrocities committed under his watch. His desperation drove him to a Christian church, where he gave his life to Jesus Christ.

Meanwhile, Martin Seliane attended a meeting put on by Campus Crusade. After watching the Jesus film, he also became a Christian. He fell in love with the Bible's power to transform lives, attended seminary, and went on to pastor a church in the poorest parts of South Africa.

When Seliane heard the news that Vlok – his former enemy - had become a Christian, he invited him to share the pulpit at his church. This invitation produced one of the most memorable scenes in post apartheid South Africa. The former enforcer of racial segregation came into a squatter village to preach at the church of a former enemy. Twenty years earlier either men would have killed the other, but now the two men stood together as a vivid example of what it means to love your enemy. These men embodied their culture's understanding of masculinity. But as new creatures in Christ possessing supernatural love for each other, they embodied a profound biblical truth: Real men love their enemies.

***"For God so loved the world that He sent His only begotten Son...." (John 3:16).***

***"But God demonstrates His great love for us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8).***

*Excerpts from "Men of the Word", Chapter 13 Real Men Love Their Enemies, Lessons from the Life of Elisha, by Jesse Johnson.*

Several weeks ago, I knew the Lord was calling me to do something that I didn't want to do, to go through something that was difficult. As I was praying for the strength, guidance, and the right perspective in the situation, He encouraged me by giving me a picture of what He did for me on the cross. Then He brought to mind, 1 Peter 2:23, "*When they hurled their insults at him, he did not retaliate; when he suffered, he made no threats. Instead, He entrusted Himself to Him who judges justly.*"

How amazing it was that Christ endured all He did for me. He didn't deserve all that He went through and at any time He could have come down from the cross, spoke against His accusers, lashed back at the scourgers, and called on His own army against the Roman soldiers. Because of His immense love for you and me, for all His people, and His Father, He persevered through all the extremes in human physical pain that was the cross and the bearing of all the weight of the sin of humanity. If He can endure all that for me, I can endure anything He might ask me to do for Him. And I can call on His strength and be confident it is sufficient for overcoming all that I face.

I was also reminded of an excerpt from Ken Gire's book, "Moments with the Savior." In this book, Ken takes a unique and biblical perspective of many events in Jesus' life and gives a deeper perspective and understanding so that we might know more powerfully His love for us. In this section, "An Intense Moment at Golgotha," Ken examines Satan's desire to tempt Jesus away from obeying the Father and persevering through the pain of the cross.

"It will be the last temptation of Christ. And the greatest.

"In the first temptation Luke's account ends on a foreboding note. "When the devil had finished all this tempting, he left him until an opportune time."

"The words foreshadow a sequel to that great duel in the wilderness. But the second grab for Jesus' soul would have to be more strategically planned than the first. Satan knows this. And although Satan came at Jesus in many different ways, through many different people throughout his ministry, through the Pharisees, the Sadducees, the scribes, the people, even his disciples, and even Peter of all people, Satan knew the setting for the final temptation would have

to be different. Starker. More desolate. And the timing would have to be different too. It would have to be as Luke suggests, a more opportune time. The word he uses is used elsewhere in Scripture of a time when the fruit is heavy on the branch. A time for ripe picking. A harvest time.

"The time for Satan's first temptation was when Christ's ministry was just beginning to bloom, when all looked hopeful. He knows if he comes again it would have to be a time when the bloom was off the branch, when all hope seemed to be gone.

"That time is now.

"The ministry is dead. Also almost is Jesus. He has suffered the loss of sleep, loss of blood, and the loss of His friends. He was never more tired than He is now. Never more weak. Never more alone.

"Satan knows the time is opportune. He has watched from the corners of the upper room and waited in the shadows of Gethsemane. He has witnessed the betrayals and the trials, the mockings and the beatings. He knows. The soul of Christ has never been more ripe for the picking. Or more within his reach.

"So he comes one last time. Rubbing his hands for one last try. He approaches the cross, the 'tree' in the middle. Reaching for the branch that is heavy with fruit. Straining to grab it before it falls into the hands of the Father.

"One sharp rap of the nail to penetrate the arm, and a few more to pass through and penetrate the wood. Again on the other arm. A few more strikes and the job is done. A soldier on a ladder steadies the cross beam into the notch of the upright. As the beams are jostled into position, they rasp the open wounds on Jesus' back. The pain is excruciating, but the only anesthetic is the gritting of his teeth. The bored holes in each beam are aligned, and a peg is driven through the both to join the timbers. Once the crossbeam is secure Christ's right leg is pulled over the left, and the spiker drives a single nail through both feet. His face winces to record how far the pain has traveled, and how deep. He opens his eyes and sees a few soldiers and the spiker milling around below.

"'Father, forgive them---"

"The words impale them as forcefully as the three spikes the used to impale him. They all look up transfixed, as Jesus finishes his prayer. "--for they do not

know what they are doing."

"Not only does Jesus ask his Father to forgive them, he offers a kind word in their behalf. The callused ears of these soldiers have heard all kinds of words on that hill. All kinds. And in every language. But they have never heard words like these. Never.

"The soldiers return to their stations, Satan returns to his. He is more cunning this time around. Instead of coming out in the open, he voices his temptations through the traffic of onlookers passing by the cross. They are his mouthpiece, sounding almost as an echo from those desert hills three and a half years ago.

"The first temptation comes through the religious leaders. Felling the nearness of the their victory, they pack around the cross like jackals cornering their prey.

"'He saved others; let him save himself if he is the Messiah of God, the Chosen One.'

"Jesus could do that--save himself and show the religious establishment that he truly was the Messiah. The Chosen One. The promised seed of Abraham through whom the entire world would be blessed. The promised heir of David's throne through whom the kingdom of God would come.

"So many promises converge there at this cross. And maybe, maybe there was still a chance, even at this late hour, that they could come true....

"If only Jesus would save Himself.

"But the sneers are met only with silence. And soon the rulers lose their taste for blood and leave.

"Sometime later, soldiers making their rounds stop at Christ's cross. They plop a bucket of sour wine on the ground and dip a sponge in it. They stick the sponge on a hyssop branch and use it to mop his wounds. His body writhes at the briny sting of alcohol. They laugh as they sponge the prisoner down, betting they can get the holy man to curse his god, and if not his god, at least the day of his birth.

"But he does neither. They push the sponge at his mouth. But he turns his face away. Then one of the gutter-mouthed men curses Jesus and mocks him with a second temptation. 'If you are the king of the Jews, save yourself.'

"What stories these eyewitnesses could tell their superiors if he did come

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down from the cross and save himself.

“If only Jesus would save himself.

“But Jesus doesn’t save himself. He doesn’t even save his dignity when his last piece of clothing covering himself is taken and divided up. He offers no defense. Makes no reply. Seeing little sport in his silence, the soldiers move on.

“But Satan does not move with them. He stays to work out another strategy. Since he couldn’t appeal to Christ through the religious leaders or the Romans soldiers, maybe he could reach him through one of the robbers, maybe a man dying with him would soften his resolve.

““Aren’t you the Christ, save yourself and us.”

“Slowly Jesus turns his head to see the man who insulted him. He sees eyes that are lit with anger. Anger at life for bringing him there. Anger at Rome for putting him there. Anger at Jesus for leaving him there.

“How simple it would be for Jesus to ease the burden, the soul that enflames this man’s eyes. He has done it so many times before. Maybe he thinks

of the Gerasene demoniac and the fire he extinguished when he expelled the demons from the desert of that man’s soul. He thinks, too maybe, of the woman at the well and how the living water he offered quenched the desperate thirst in her soul. He can stop the fire in this man’s soul too. And the fever in his wounds. And in the man next to him, and in himself!

“If only Jesus would save himself.... And us.

“But Jesus knows something the man hanging next to him doesn’t. He knows he can choose one or the other. He can save himself. Or he can save us. But he can’t do both. In spite of how much pain he was in. In spite of how tired he was. How weak. And how alone. He had the strength to choose us.

“It was the struggle of the desert that prepared Jesus for the sufferings of the cross. Giving him the strength not to give in... the courage not to come down... and the selflessness to save us instead of himself.

Excerpt from Moments with the Savior by Ken Gire.

## Daily Bible Readings - April

The following Bible reading is provided by biblegateway.com for our use.

Wed.	1	2 Samuel 10-12
Thurs.	2	2 Samuel 13-15
Fri.	3	2 Samuel 16-18
Sat.	4	2 Samuel 19-21
Sun.	5	2 Samuel 22-22
Mon.	6	1 Kings 1-3
Tues.	7	1 Kings 4-6
Wed.	8	1 Kings 7-9
Thurs.	9	1 Kings 10-12
Fri.	10	1 Kings 13-15
Sat.	11	1 Kings 16-18
Sun.	12	1 Kings 19-22
Mon.	13	2 Kings 1-3
Tues.	14	2 Kings 4-6
Wed.	15	2 Kings 7-9
Thurs.	16	2 Kings 10-12
Fri.	17	2 Kings 13-15
Sat.	18	2 Kings 16-18
Sun.	19	2 Kings 19-21
Mon.	20	2 Kings 22-25
Tues.	21	1 Chronicles 1-6
Wed.	22	1 Chronicles 7-9
Thurs.	23	1 Chronicles 10-12
Fri.	24	1 Chronicles 13-15
Sat.	25	1 Chronicles 16-18
Sun.	26	1 Chronicles 19-21
Mon.	27	1 Chronicles 22-25
Tues.	28	1 Chronicles 26-29
Wed.	29	2 Chronicles 1-3
Thurs.	30	2 Chronicles 4-6

## News from Junior High Camp

By Doug Andrews

Our Jr. High school group had an incredible time at Winter Retreat last month. We were challenged to truly commit ourselves to be in the word of God and to be transformed by our relationship with Christ. We taught our kids how to practically grow in their relationship with God by showing them how to pray and read the Bible for themselves. They put together the main points of the messages, as well as the application to their own lives of the principles found in scripture. We studied through the book of Philippians centering our focus on how knowing Christ as the greatest thing of all and how only through Him can our lives have true purpose. We saw students commit their lives to Christ and

go deeper with the Lord. In addition to that, our kids bonded with one another, truly learning what it means to be a loving and unified community. Please be praying for our kids, that the lessons they learned would become foundational for their lives.



*Have you ever considered honoring a loved one by providing a bouquet of flowers for the sanctuary? Several dates are available. Sign up in the notebook on the counter in the narthex. We ask and appreciate a \$40 gift for each arrangement.*

***Do you have a prayer request? The Prayer Box is available in the narthex. The Pastoral staff will pray for you.***





# LIFE OF THE CHURCH

# April 2015

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 6:30pm Midweek Service 6:30pm AWANAS 8pm Worship 7pm Scout Leaders Meeting	2 3pm Youth Band Reh. 7pm TNT	3 <b>Good Friday Service</b>	4 8:30am Men's Breakfast
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