

Women's Wednesday Morning Bible Study

Wednesday Morning Bible Study, 10-11:30 a.m.

Connecting women with one another & Christ

Mark's Gospel

September 14 - November 2

The Gospel of Mark is not just good news about Jesus. It reveals, sometimes in surprising and scandalous ways, how Jesus is God's good news to us. This study takes 8 big questions based in the text and challenges participants to explore them thoughtfully together.

1. What Kind of Beginning is This? (Mark 1:1-15)
2. Who's In? Who's Out? (Mark 7:14-30)
3. Who Do You Say Jesus Is? (Mark 8:27-9:1)
4. What Does the Glory of God Look Like? (Mark 9:2-13)
5. Who is the Greatest? (Mark 9:33-37, 10:13-16)
6. When Is the Ending Beginning? (Mark 13:1-37)
7. Were You There When They Crucified My Lord? (Mark 15:22-39)
8. Can the End Be Just a Beginning? (Mark 16:1-18)

Isaiah

November 9 - December 7

Although a book of prophecy, Isaiah is also one of the most poetic books of the Bible. These texts from Isaiah are read by people throughout the world during the season of Advent. With imagery such as the lion and lamb laying down together, the holy mountain of God, and streams in the desert, the words of Isaiah are woven together with great expectations of the life to come.

1. Peace for God's People (Isaiah 2:1-5)
2. Hope for God's People (Isaiah 11:1-10)
3. Joy for God's People (Isaiah 35: 1-10)
4. Promise for God's People (Isaiah 7:10-16)

Psalms

January 4 - February 8

The book of Psalms contains one hundred-fifty prayers, songs, liturgies, and poems that are divided into five smaller books. The Psalms displays the highs and lows of the life of faith. This study takes 6 big questions based in the text and challenges participants to explore this complex book thoughtfully together:

1. Two roads diverged in a yellow wood – Which one will I take? (Psalm 1)
2. I have sunk so low – Is there help for me? (Psalm 51:1-10)
3. You have lifted me up – and I'm thankful (Psalm 113)
4. What does it mean to place all your trust in the Lord? (Psalm 146)
5. Listen to your elders (Psalm 37:1-9)
6. Look at all the wondrous deeds God has done! (Psalm 111)

Jonah

February 15 - March 8

The book of Jonah paints a picture of a God who pushes God's people to go beyond religious and ethnic boundaries to share the love and mercy of God with all of God's desire to save all people. This study explores how Jonah offers a vision in which God's love and mercy is not only available to the people of Israel, but to other peoples as well.

1. Where Was Jonah Going? (Jonah 1:1-17)
2. What Was Jonah Praying? (Jonah 2:1-10)
3. What Was Jonah Saying? (Jonah 3:1-10)
4. What Was Jonah Thinking? (Jonah 4:1-11)

1 Peter

March 15 - April 26 (No study on March 29 or April 5)

The epistle or letter of 1 Peter provides an answer to: How can one deal with such negativity without losing faith? It reminds those who would follow Jesus that they are born anew into a wonderful inheritance—they are God's own people: trusted, called, made holy, and proclaiming. This doesn't guarantee that their faith won't be tested or that they won't experience suffering, but 1 Peter assures its readers that their relationship with God is guaranteed by the death and resurrection of Jesus. In the end, we won't be put to shame. In the meantime, we cast our burdens on Christ who loves up beyond measure!

1. A Tested People (1 Peter 1:3-9)
2. A Trusting People (1 Peter 1:17-23)
3. A Called People (1 Peter 2:19-25)
4. A Holy People (1 Peter 2:2-10)
5. A Proclaiming People (1 Peter 3:13-22)

Philippians

May 3 - 24

Philippians is a letter from Paul to the community of faith in Philippi. This community had supported Paul's ministry and Paul writes from prison to reassure the community that his ministry continues despite his situation. This study uses four paradoxes as lenses to look at Paul's letter.

1. Individual Community (Philippians 1:1-11; 2:14-18; 4:1-9)
2. Joyful Suffering (Philippians 1:12-30)
3. Free Slave (Philippians 2:1-13)
4. Downward Ascent (Philippians 3:10-21)

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