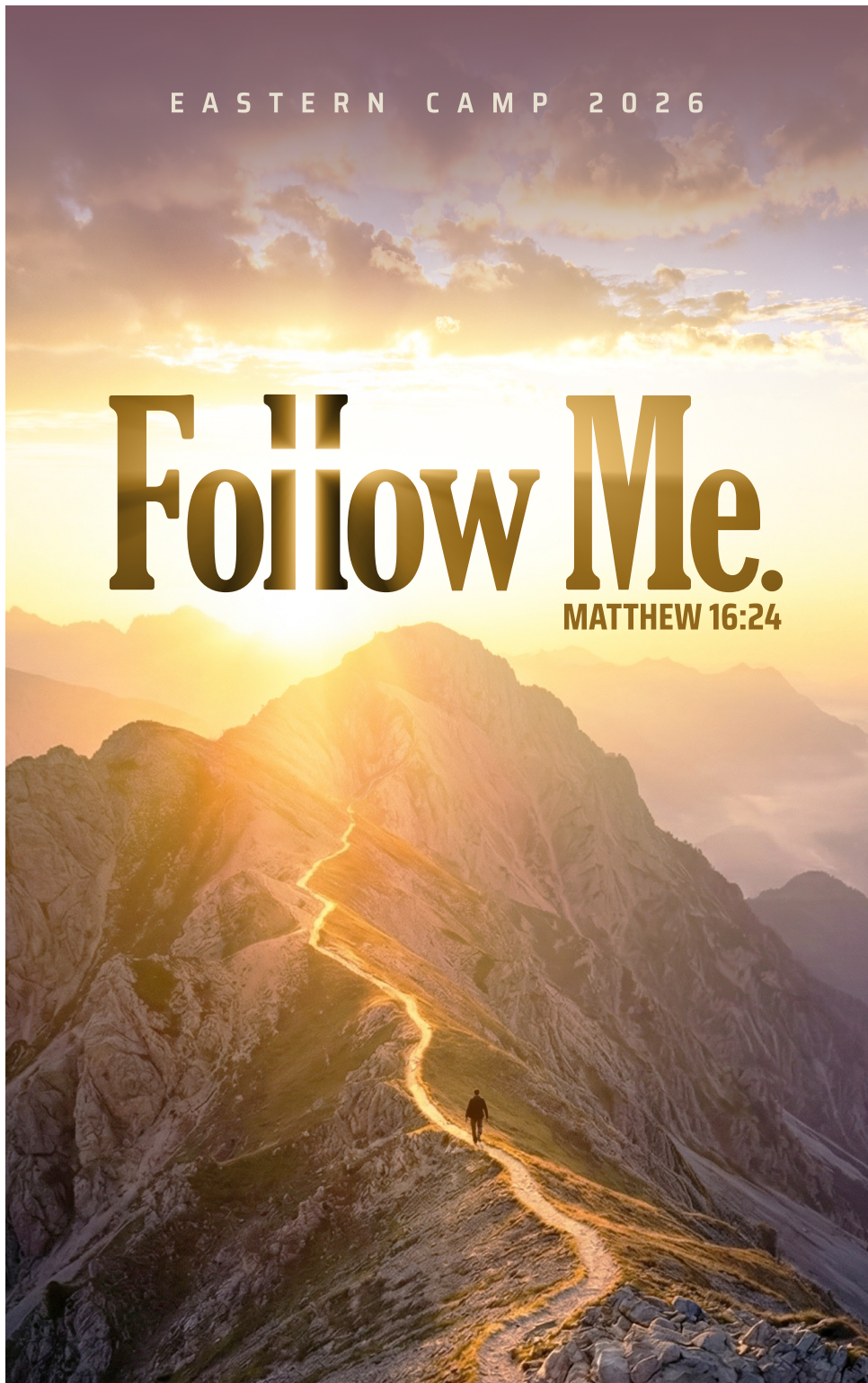


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Classroom Assignments

Children's Classes

1.....Weber 1st Floor, Dance Studio	5Degenstein Event Center 3	9Cunningham Room 205
2Weber Basement, Studio 001	6Degenstein Basement, Den	10.....Cunningham Room 237
3Degenstein Event Center 1	7.....Cunningham Room 102	11Cunningham Room 240
4Degenstein Event Center 2	8Cunningham Room 109	12.....Apfelbaum Room 217

Teen & Adult Classes

AFisher Room 318	ISeibert Room 018	QWillow Basement
BFisher Room 337	J.....Elm Basement	RSeibert Room 108
C.....Fisher Room 223	KApfelbaum Room 318	SApfelbaum Room 319
DFisher Room G13	L.....Fisher Faylor Lecture Hall	T.....Tamarack Basement
E.....Fisher Room G18	M.....Garrett Apple Conference Room	USeibert Room 017
F.....Fisher Room 338	NLaurel Basement	VWeber Meditation Chapel
GFisher Room 317	OLinden Basement	W.....TRAX
HSeibert Isaac Auditorium	PHawthorn Basement	

General Information

Camp Office

Degenstein Campus Center, Club Hub

Office Hours 8:15am–8:45am, 2:00pm–4:30pm,
and 30 minutes after inspiration hours (Monday–Thursday)

*Please respect these office hours!
If the doors are closed, please come back at the above hours.*

Print Shop

Please do not come to the office for printing/copying. The university print shop is available for campers to use 7:30am–12:00pm and 1:00pm–4:00pm daily.

Song Books

Throughout the week, we will primarily sing from the *Higher Ground* hymnal. On Sunday and Wednesday evenings, we will sing from the *Zion's Harp* hymnal. *Higher Ground* and *Zion's Harp* hymnals are available for use in the lobby of Weber Chapel. Please return them after use.

Accessibility

Golf Carts

Transportation is available for those in need of assistance getting to and from services and meals. To arrange a pickup time or to request this service on behalf of anyone in need of this service, please contact the camp office. All able-bodied campers should allow priority toward those requiring assistance.

Eastern Camp Committees

AdvisorsAndrew Bodjanac (Advisor Chair), Tom Demrovsky, Brad Kusicki,
Josh Piticar, Doro Surian, Adrian Webel,
and all Elders present at Eastern Camp

Forum CommitteeEmily Baumann, Andy & Hilary Hemaseth,
Dan & Daniella Munther, and Lazarus & Alison Palanacki

Lesson Writing Committee Windsor

We thank them for their service!

Donation Information

Donations to all ACCF or ACCMBC missions are accepted every year, along with donations to the Eastern Camp General Fund and our Discretionary Fund (which pays for those that cannot afford to attend camp).

We have a 'Donate' button on our website where you can donate and charge your credit card. Choose the menu for your residence country, and you will be directed accordingly. Simply select the mission, enter the amount you feel led to support, and your donation will be complete—no need to fill out a paper donation form.

This year we are encouraging donations to **Canaan Land Ministries (CLM), Hope Ministries, Mission Paraguay, Little Hands Orphanage, Mexico, and Ghana**. For information on any of these ministries, visit accmbc.com or accfoundation.org.

Those who wish to pay by check or cash may use the collection boxes located in the lobby of Weber Chapel or the entrance of the dining room.

Note for Canadian residents—Donations can be made by cash, check, Discover, American Express, and Interac e-transfer treasurer@accmbc.org. Please make your checks payable to "Apostolic Christian Church Mission Board of Canada" or "ACCMBC." A year-end tax receipt will be issued for donations totaling \$50.00 or more. As not all ACCF missions can be supported through the ACCMBC, please contact Edmund Reinhardt with any questions. Use the associated ACCMBC memo phrase in the memo line of your check or e-transfer to make sure your donation goes where intended.

Missionaries

Canaan Land Ministries (CLM)

Caring for children from heavily dysfunctional and/or non-existent homes, and raising them in safe, family type settings with exposure to Christ and His church in Southern Brazil

Hope Ministries

Medical boat clinics which open opportunities for church planting (ACCMBC: Hope Ministries—Medical Boat), and very soon, a safe home for children near Belem, Brazil (ACCMBC: Vila Aviva)

Mission Paraguay

Growing, planting, and nurturing churches in the area of Asuncion, the capital city of Paraguay, and running an after-school program, Escuela de Vida (ACCMBC: Paraguay Escuela de Vida), as well as a Christian school (ACCMBC: Paraguay School)

Little Hands Orphanage

A small, intimate "orphanage" lovingly caring for children and helping them grow

Mexico

Working with church development (ACCMBC: Mexico Churches) and alongside Little Hands Orphanage

Ghana

Overseeing churches, developing pastors, medical clinic, and school

Guidelines

Name Tags

SU requires that name tags be worn at all times to identify us as a part of our group, especially when entering the dining room.

Volunteer

Every member is expected to volunteer for a minimum two hours of service (otherwise, your registration will not be processed) or be willing to accept an assigned duty. Non-member adults need to volunteer for one hour. Fulfill your volunteering commitments or additional fees may be assessed.

Child Care

Parents/Guardians assume full responsibility at all times for children in their care. Children must be under adult supervision at all times.

Residences

Changing of beds, rooms, or dorms is not allowed. Doors are to be kept unlocked at all times. Televisions in residence lounges are not to be used. Town ordinance requires all quiet from 11:00pm to 7:00am. At the close of the week, dorm rooms should be restored to how they were found upon arrival. Rooms/Suites are to be left in the condition they were found. Campers leaving their rooms in poor condition may be subject to additional cleaning fees.

Photography

Flash photography is prohibited in Weber Chapel. Please respect this space as our sanctuary for the week.

Electronic Devices

Silence phones, tablets, and other electronic devices when entering services, classes, and forums. Phones are only to be used for Bible activities during any required attendance. No gaming devices will be allowed.

Dress Code

Weber Chapel is our sanctuary for the week. Remember to use it in quiet reverence and respect for God. Decent and appropriate clothing is required for services, classes, and forums (shorts are not permitted to be worn during these times). As in any dining establishment, shirts and shoes are required in the dining room and snack shop area.

Behavior

Unacceptable behavior will not be tolerated. The following may result in disciplinary action, including dismissal from camp:

- Being on campus grounds unregistered
- Inappropriate website viewing
- Possession or use of any drugs, tobacco, alcohol, vaping, or cannabis products
- Girls or Boys found in each other's living quarters
- Pranking, bullying, unacceptable texting/communication
- Damage of any campus property—fines will be assessed
- Leaving campus during any required activity or after inspiration time
- Reports from campus security, local police, or residents regarding unacceptable behavior or trespassing
- Disrespect toward counselors, deans, camp staff, campus staff, ministers, or elders
- Unauthorized entrance to "Off Limit" rooms and/or unauthorized use of sports equipment
- Use of skateboards or scooters on campus

Audio Department

In-person Ordering and Assistance

Assistance with ordering CDs or USBs will only be available during Thursday lunch (12:30pm–1:30pm) and Thursday dinner (5:00pm–6:00pm) outside of the dining room (Degenstein Campus Center, Lobby).

Payment options: Cash, check, credit card, or PayPal.

Pre-ordered during Registration (Pick-up at Camp)

If you pre-ordered a CD or a USB during registration, your order will be available for pick-up outside of the dining room (Degenstein Campus Center, Lobby) Friday night or early Saturday morning at breakfast. If you would like to order additional quantities, you will need to purchase them online at easterncamp.org.

Online Orders

CDs and USBs can be ordered online during or after camp at easterncamp.org. During checkout, you will be able to select whether you want to pick up your items at camp on Friday night, or have them shipped to you.

Free MP3 Downloads

Sermons and forums will be available as free MP3 downloads at easterncamp.org

Available Media for Purchase

- **CD: Choir #1**—Adult Choir, Teen Choir, and Men's Choir
- **CD: Choir #2**—Tiny Tot Choir, Primary Choir, Junior Choir, and Orchestra
- **USB Drive**—Forums, Sermons, Inspiration Hours, and Choirs (all recorded events)

Sports and Recreation Information

Gym Rules and Regulations

Garrett Sports Complex

Free Time Hours12:30pm–5:30pm

Garrett Sports Complex is the sports facility and includes the gym and running/walking track. This entire facility must be treated with the utmost care and respect. Only athletic shoes (gym shoes/sneakers) are to be worn on gym floors—bare feet are prohibited. Name tags must be worn to allow entrance to the gym or any sports facilities. Children must be accompanied by an adult at all times. Please do not play with the elevator. Disrespect of the facility or staff will not be tolerated and will result in forfeiture of facility privileges.

Open Gym

Children ages 3–12, accompanied by an adult 12:30pm–1:30pm

All ages1:30pm–5:30pm

Runners and walkers must follow one-way directions on the track. Walkers should stay in the right lane to allow runners to pass in the left lane.

Fitness Center

Ages 18+ 1:30pm–5:30pm

This area will be monitored by SU personnel. Name tags are required to enter.

Daily Outdoor Activities

- Open Basketball Court beside West Village
- Open Soccer Field—Sassafras Athletic Fields
- Open Tennis Courts beside Football Field
- Open Racquetball Courts
- Open Track around Football Field

Dining Room Information

Schedule

Degenstein Center, Evert Dining Room

Sunday

Dinner 4:30pm–6:30pm

Monday–Friday

Breakfast 7:00am–8:30am

Lunch *Parents with Children and Older Campers* 11:50am–12:50pm

Teens 12:45pm–1:30pm

Adults 12:55pm–1:30pm

Dinner *Parents with Children, Older Campers, and Men’s Choir* 4:30pm–5:30pm

Adults and Teens 5:30pm–6:30pm

Saturday

Breakfast 6:30am–8:15am

Important Information

Name tags must be easily visible for check-in guards to see at all meals.

Please leave the dining room immediately upon completing your meal so the next group can be seated—there are many lounges on campus to visit with others.

Gluten-free buns and breads are available—please ask SU staff. For any other dietary needs, please ask the dining room supervisor and they will help you out!

Procedures for Parents/Guardians

Children under 10 years old must be accompanied by an adult to enter the dining room. Parents of children under 7 years old (pink name tags) must enter the food area on the right side. These children are not to use a tray. Paper plates are provided for parents to carry on their tray.

Parents should ensure their children remain seated at all times. It is recommended that one parent be seated with their children, while the other goes through the food line. Once the parent comes back, the other may get any other food needed. Children must have a parent to get ice cream.

Strollers must be parked outside and cannot come into the dining room. Please do not remove booster seats from any chairs.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Sunday	Available Daily at Breakfast Pastries, Fruit, Yogurt, Cereal, Oatmeal, Bagels, English Muffins, Juice, Milk, Coffee, Hot Tea		Chicken Fried Steak & Gravy BBQ Turkey Mashed Potatoes Green Beans
Monday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Potatoes Bacon Turkey Bacon	Beef & Chicken Cheesesteaks Perogies with Butter Carrots and Brussel Sprouts Homemade Potato Chips	Teriyaki Chicken Drumstick Asian Beef Stir Fry Vegetable Fried Rice Ginger Garlic Broccoli
Tuesday	Waffles Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns Sausage Turkey Sausage	Chicken Cacciatore Cheese Ravioli & Meatsauce Italian Vegetable Blend Breadsticks	Meatloaf with Gravy Chicken Pot Pie Herbed Potatoes Corn
Wednesday	Buttermilk Pancakes Scrambled Eggs O'Brien Potatoes Smoked Maple Sausage Turkey Sausage	BBQ Chicken Baked Beans Roasted Sweet Potatoes Corn on the Cob	Baked Ham Beef Goulash White Rice Zucchini and Squash
Thursday	French Toast Sticks Scrambled Eggs Potatoes Bacon Turkey Bacon	Meatballs with Marinara Tortellini Alfredo Peas Garlic Bread	BBQ Pork Loin Rotisserie Chicken Roasted Garlic Potatoes Vegetable Blend
Friday	Waffles Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns Bacon Turkey Sausage	Pulled Pork Sloppy Joes Baked Mac & Cheese Coleslaw	Roast Beef with Gravy Chicken Paprikash Brown Rice Green Beans
Saturday	Biscuit with Sausage Gravy Scrambled Eggs Potatoes Sausage Patties Turkey Bacon	Available Daily at Lunch and Dinner Vegan Station, Allergen-Friendly Station, Grill Station, Pizza Station, Salad and Deli Bar, Soup, Pasta Bar, Assorted Desserts, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Tea, Lemonade, Juice, Milk, Coffee, Hot Tea	

Information for Parents

In an effort to promote the safety of your children and to respect SU property, please follow these guidelines:

General

Always know where your children are! Verify all information on the back of your child's name tag. Please ensure that your child is well, has been fed, and has been to the bathroom before being dropped off. Do not allow children to wander around campus alone, run in hallways, play on elevators, enter buildings or areas not authorized for our use, disturb SU classes or staff members, or run around the track without adult supervision.

Dining Room

Accompany children under 10 years old through the food line. Volunteers are available to help carry trays. Parents will receive paper plates for children under 6 years old—they do not get trays or their own

ice cream cones. Do not allow your children to run around or in and out of the dining room. If your child is sleeping, come back at another time.

Strollers

Strollers are not allowed in Weber Chapel or the dining room. They must remain outside and ensure they are out of all walkways.

Babysitting

Bring your child to Weber Dance Studio after general assembly and notify a volunteer that you are signing him/her in. Parents will be contacted to pick up crying children that cannot be consoled after ten minutes. All children must be picked up from babysitting by 11:45am Monday–Thursday and 10:40am on Friday (before children's choir programs).

Nursing Mothers

Private rooms are available. Ask babysitting helpers for details.

Babysitting Schedule Ages 1–2

Monday–Thursday

Bring children to general assembly in Weber Chapel by 9:00am.

9:00am
General Assembly
Weber Chapel

Bring children to babysitting after being dismissed.

9:25am–11:45am
Babysitting*
Age 1 Weber, 1st Floor, Dance Studio
Age 2 Weber, Basement, Studio 001

**Children under 1 year old may attend, but must have a parent or caregiver present at all times.*

Pick up children at 11:45am daily.

Friday

Bring children to general assembly in Weber Chapel by 9:00am.

9:00am
General Assembly and Orchestra Program
Weber Chapel

Bring children to babysitting after being dismissed.

9:40am–10:40am
Babysitting*
Age 1 Weber, 1st Floor, Dance Studio
Age 2 Weber, Basement, Studio 001

Pick up children at 10:40am before children's choir programs.

10:45am–11:45am
Children's Choir Programs
Weber Chapel

Tiny Tot Schedule

Ages 3–6

Morning Schedule

Monday–Thursday

Bring children to Heilman Rehearsal Hall in Cunningham by 8:55am. Enter at the west-facing entry (across from Degenstein).

8:55am–9:40am
Tiny Tot Choir Practice
Cunningham Center, Heilman Rehearsal Hall
(On Thursday, teachers will bring children to Weber Chapel after announcements)

9:45am–10:15am
Recess
Outside of Apfelbaum Hall
(If raining, in Garrett Sports Complex)

10:20am–11:45am
Class
Age 3 Degenstein, Event Center 1
Age 4 Degenstein, Event Center 2
Age 5 Degenstein, Event Center 3
Age 6 Degenstein, Basement, Den

Pick up children at 11:45am daily from class in Degenstein Campus Center.

Friday

Bring children to general assembly in Weber Chapel by 9:00am for orchestra program. (Please remove your child's name tag!)

9:00am
General Assembly and Orchestra Program
Weber Chapel

After orchestra program, meet choir helpers outside Weber on lawn in front of Apfelbaum.

9:45am–10:15am
Tiny Tot Choir Activities
Outside of Apfelbaum Hall

10:15am–10:35am
Tiny Tot Choir Practice
Weber Chapel

10:45am–11:45am
Children's Choir Programs
Weber Chapel

Pick up children at 11:45am from teachers in Weber following children's choir programs.

Evening Schedule

Sunday–Tuesday

Bring children to Story Hour* classroom in Degenstein by 6:55pm (Same room as morning).

**To attend story hour, children must be at least 3 years old and potty-trained. No exceptions!*

6:55pm–7:55pm
Story Hour
Degenstein Campus Center
Age 3 Event Center 1
Age 4 Event Center 2
Age 5 Event Center 3
Age 6 Basement, Den

Pick up children from story hour classroom after final prayer of evening services.

Wednesday

Bring children to general singing in Weber by 7:00pm for choir program.

7:00pm
General Singing and Men's Choir Program
Weber Chapel

Following choir program, drop children off at Heilman Rehearsal Hall.

7:30pm–8:05pm
Tiny Tot Choir Practice
Heilman Rehearsal Hall

Pick up children from Heilman Rehearsal Hall after final prayer of evening services.

Thursday–Friday

Bring children to general singing in Weber by 7:00pm for choir program.

7:00pm
General Singing and Teen/Adult Choir Program
Weber Chapel

Following choir program, bring children to story hour classroom in Degenstein.

7:45pm–8:20pm
Story Hour
Degenstein (Same Classrooms)

Pick up children from story hour classroom after final prayer of evening services.

Primary Schedule

Ages 7-9

Morning Schedule

Monday-Thursday

Bring children to general assembly in Weber Chapel.

9:00am
General Assembly
Weber Chapel

After general assembly,
meet teacher helpers at Kurtz Lane.

9:20am-10:15am
Class
Age 7 *Cunningham Center, Room 102*
Age 8 *Cunningham Center, Room 109*
Age 9 *Cunningham Center, Room 205*

10:15am-10:55am
Crafts
Garrett Sports Complex, Upper Lounge

11:00am-11:45am
Primary Choir Practice
M-W *Cunningham, Heilman Rehearsal Hall*
Th *Weber Chapel*

Pick up children at 11:45am daily from choir in Heilman Rehearsal Hall (M-W) and Weber (Th).

Friday

Bring children to general assembly in Weber Chapel by 9:00am for orchestra program. (Please remove your child's name tag!)

9:00am
General Assembly and Orchestra Program
Weber Chapel

After orchestra program,
meet choir teacher at Kurtz Lane.

9:45am-10:40am
Primary Choir Practice
Cunningham Center, Heilman Rehearsal Hall

10:45am-11:45am
Children's Choir Programs
Weber Chapel

Pick up children at 11:45am from teachers in Weber following children's choir programs.

Evening Schedule

Sunday-Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Bring children to general singing in Weber Chapel by 7:00pm.

7:00pm
General Singing
and Men's Choir Program (W)
Weber Chapel

Children will be dismissed
through the side doors
to go to junior church in
Degenstein Theater.

7:05pm-7:55pm (S-T)
7:30pm-8:05pm (W)
Junior Church
Degenstein, Theater

7:00pm
General Singing
and Teen Choir Program
Weber Chapel

Children will be dismissed
through the center rear doors
to join their helpers at the
bottom of the stairs.

7:45pm-8:20pm
Primary Choir Practice
Heilman Rehearsal Hall

7:00pm
General Singing
and Adult Choir Program
Weber Chapel

Children will be dismissed
through the side doors
to go to junior church in
Degenstein Theater.

7:45pm-8:20pm
Junior Church
Degenstein, Theater

Children return to Weber Chapel to find their parents.

Junior Schedule

Ages 10–12

Morning Schedule

Monday–Thursday

Bring children to general assembly in Weber Chapel.

9:00am
General Assembly
Weber Chapel

After general assembly, meet craft helpers outside Weber at bottom of steps.

9:20am–10:05am
Crafts
Garrett Sports Complex, Upper Lounge

10:10am–10:55am
Junior Choir Practice
M–W Cunningham, Heilman Rehearsal Hall
Th Weber Chapel

11:00am–11:45am
Class
Age 10 Cunningham Center, Room 237
Age 11 Cunningham Center, Room 240
Age 12 Apfelbaum Hall, Room 217

Children dismissed from class at 11:45am to meet parents outside of dining room.

Friday

Bring children to general assembly in Weber Chapel by 9:00am for orchestra program.

9:00am
General Assembly and Orchestra Program
Weber Chapel

After orchestra program, go to Degenstein—Theater for choir practice.

9:45am–10:40am
Junior Choir Practice
Degenstein Campus Center, Theater

10:45am–11:45am
Children's Choir Programs
Weber Chapel

Children dismissed from choir programs to meet parents outside of dining room.

Evening Schedule

Sunday–Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Bring children to general singing in Weber Chapel by 7:00pm.

7:00pm
General Singing
and Men's Choir Program (W)
Weber Chapel

Children will be dismissed through the side doors to go to junior church in Degenstein Theater.

7:05pm–7:55pm (S–T)
7:30pm–8:05pm (W)
Junior Church
Degenstein, Theater

7:00pm
General Singing
and Teen Choir Program
Weber Chapel

Children will be dismissed through the side doors to go to choir practice in Degenstein Theater

7:45pm–8:20pm
Junior Choir Practice
Degenstein, Theater

7:00pm
General Singing
and Adult Choir Program
Weber Chapel

Children will be dismissed through the side doors to go to junior church in Degenstein Theater.

7:45pm–8:20pm
Junior Church
Degenstein, Theater

Children return to Weber Chapel to find their parents.

Teen Schedule

Sunday	Monday		Tuesday	
	7:00am-7:35am Prayer Meeting <i>Garrett, Apple Conference Room</i>		7:00am-7:35am Prayer Meeting <i>Garrett, Apple Conference Room</i>	
	7:00am-8:15am	Breakfast <i>Degenstein, Evert Dining Room</i>		
	7:40am-8:10am Devotions <i>Garrett, Apple Conference Room</i>		7:40am-8:10am Devotions <i>Garrett, Apple Conference Room</i>	
*Denotes required attendance	9:00am-9:25am *General Assembly <i>Weber Chapel</i>		9:00am-9:25am *General Assembly <i>Weber Chapel</i>	
	9:35am-10:30am *Bible Classes <i>(See Classroom Assignment)</i>		9:35am-10:30am *Bible Classes <i>(See Classroom Assignment)</i>	
	10:35am-11:40am *Teen Choir Practice <i>Cunningham, Stretansky Hall</i>		10:35am-11:40am *Teen Choir Practice <i>Cunningham, Stretansky Hall</i>	
	11:45am-12:40pm *Teen Forums <i>Cunningham, Stretansky Hall</i>		11:45am-12:40pm *Teen Forums <i>Cunningham, Stretansky Hall</i>	
	12:45pm-1:30pm		Lunch <i>Degenstein, Evert Dining Room</i>	
	12:30pm-5:30pm	Free Time	<i>(See Sports Information)</i>	
	1:30pm-2:00pm	Music Previews	<i>Weber Chapel</i>	
4:30pm	Music Previews <i>Weber Chapel</i>	3:00pm-4:00pm	Afternoon Forums	<i>(See Forum Info)</i>
		4:30pm-5:30pm	Orchestra Practice	<i>Stretansky Hall</i>
5:30pm-6:30pm	Dinner <i>Degenstein, Evert Dining Room</i>			
5:45pm-6:45pm	Men's Choir Practice		<i>Cunningham, Stretansky Hall</i>	
6:00pm-6:45pm	Afternoon Prayer Meeting (Sun-Fri)		<i>Garrett, Apple Conference Room</i>	
7:00pm-7:10pm	*General Singing	<i>Weber</i>	7:00pm-7:10pm	*General Singing
7:10pm-7:55pm	*Evening Service	<i>Weber</i>	7:10pm-7:55pm	*Evening Service
8:05pm-8:50pm	*Inspiration Time	<i>Weber</i>	8:05pm-8:50pm	*Inspiration Time
8:55pm-10:30pm	Snack Shop <i>Degenstein Campus Center</i>		8:55pm-10:30pm	*Teen Service <i>Cunningham, Stretansky Hall</i>
9:30pm-10:30pm	Zion's Harp	<i>Stretansky Hall</i>	9:30pm-10:30pm	Zion's Harp
	Praise & Worship	<i>Isaac Auditorium</i>		Praise & Worship
		<i>Cunningham, Stretansky Hall</i>		<i>Isaac Auditorium</i>
11:00pm	*In Dorms			
12:00am	*Lights Out			

Teen Schedule

Wednesday		Thursday		Friday	
7:00am-7:35am Prayer Meeting <i>Garrett, Apple Conference Room</i>		7:00am-7:35am Prayer Meeting <i>Garrett, Apple Conference Room</i>		7:00am-7:35am Prayer Meeting <i>Garrett, Apple Conference Room</i>	
7:00am-8:15am		Breakfast <i>Degenstein, Evert Dining Room</i>			
7:40am-8:10am Devotions <i>Garrett, Apple Conference Room</i>		7:40am-8:10am Devotions <i>Garrett, Apple Conference Room</i>		7:40am-8:10am Devotions 7:45am Orchestra Practice	
9:00am-9:25am *General Assembly <i>Weber Chapel</i>		9:00am-9:25am *General Assembly <i>Weber Chapel</i>		9:00am *General Assembly 9:10am *Orchestra Program <i>Weber Chapel</i>	
9:35am-10:30am *Bible Classes <i>(See Classroom Assignment)</i>		9:35am-10:30am *Bible Classes <i>(See Classroom Assignment)</i>		9:50am-10:35am *Bible Classes <i>(See Classroom Assignment)</i>	
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11:45am-12:40pm *Teen Forums <i>TRAX</i>		11:45am-12:40pm *Teen Choir Practice <i>Weber Chapel</i>		11:50am-12:45pm *Teen Forums <i>Cunningham, Stretansky Hall</i>	
12:45pm-1:30pm		Lunch <i>Degenstein, Evert Dining Room</i>		12:50pm-1:30pm Lunch <i>Evert Dining Room</i>	
12:30pm-5:30pm		Free Time <i>(See Sports and Recreation Information)</i>			
1:30pm-2:00pm		Music Previews <i>Weber Chapel</i>			
3:00pm-4:00pm		Afternoon Forums <i>(See Afternoon Forum Information)</i>			
4:30pm-5:30pm		Orchestra Practice <i>Stretansky Hall</i>			
5:30pm-6:30pm		Dinner <i>Degenstein, Evert Dining Room</i>			
5:45pm Men's Choir Practice <i>Weber Chapel</i>		5:45pm *Teen Choir Practice <i>Weber Chapel</i>			
7:00pm *General Singing 7:05pm *Men's Choir Program		7:00pm *General Singing 7:05pm *Teen Choir Program		7:00pm *General Singing 7:05pm *Adult Choir Program	
7:30pm-8:05pm *Evening Service <i>Weber</i>		7:45pm-8:20pm *Teen Service <i>Stretansky</i>		7:45pm-8:20pm *Evening Service <i>Weber</i>	
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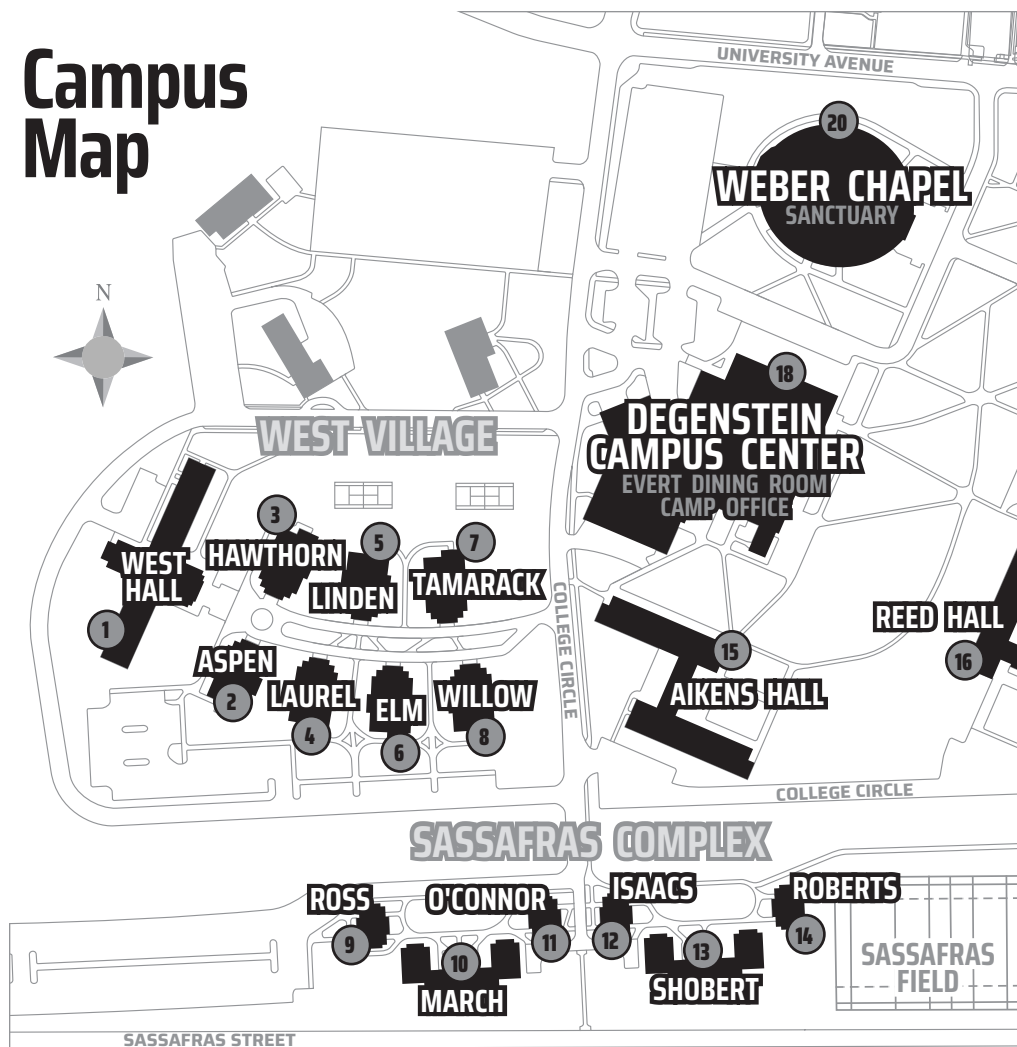
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Sunday	Monday		Tuesday	
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	7:00am-8:15am	Breakfast <i>Degenstein, Evert Dining Room</i>		
	7:40am-8:10am Devotions <i>Garrett, Apple Conference Rm</i>		7:40am-8:10am Devotions <i>Garrett, Apple Conference Rm</i>	
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	9:35am-10:30am *Bible Classes <i>(See Classroom Assignment)</i>		9:35am-10:30am *Bible Classes <i>(See Classroom Assignment)</i>	
	10:40am-11:45am *Missionary Forum <i>Weber Chapel</i>		10:40am-11:45am *Adult Forums <i>(See Adult Forum Information)</i>	
	11:55am-12:50pm Adult Choir Practice <i>Degenstein, Theater</i>		11:55am-12:50pm Adult Choir Practice <i>Degenstein, Theater</i>	
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	12:30pm-5:30pm	Free Time	<i>(See Sports Information)</i>	
	1:30pm-2:00pm	Music Previews	<i>Weber Chapel</i>	
	3:00pm-4:00pm	Afternoon Forums	<i>(See Forum Info)</i>	
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5:45pm-6:45pm	Men's Choir Practice		<i>Cunningham, Stretansky Hall</i>	
6:00pm-6:45pm	Afternoon Prayer Meeting (Sun-Fri)		<i>Garrett, Apple Conference Room</i>	
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12:00am	*Lights Out			

Adult Schedule

Wednesday		Thursday		Friday	
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1:30pm-2:00pm		Music Previews		Weber Chapel	
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Cunningham, Stretansky Hall		9:45pm-11:00pm		Snack Shop	
11:30pm		Zion's Harp		9:45pm-11:00pm	
*In Dorms		Praise & Worship		Gospel Hymns	
12:30am		Isaac Auditorium		Cunningham, Stretansky Hall	
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Campus Map



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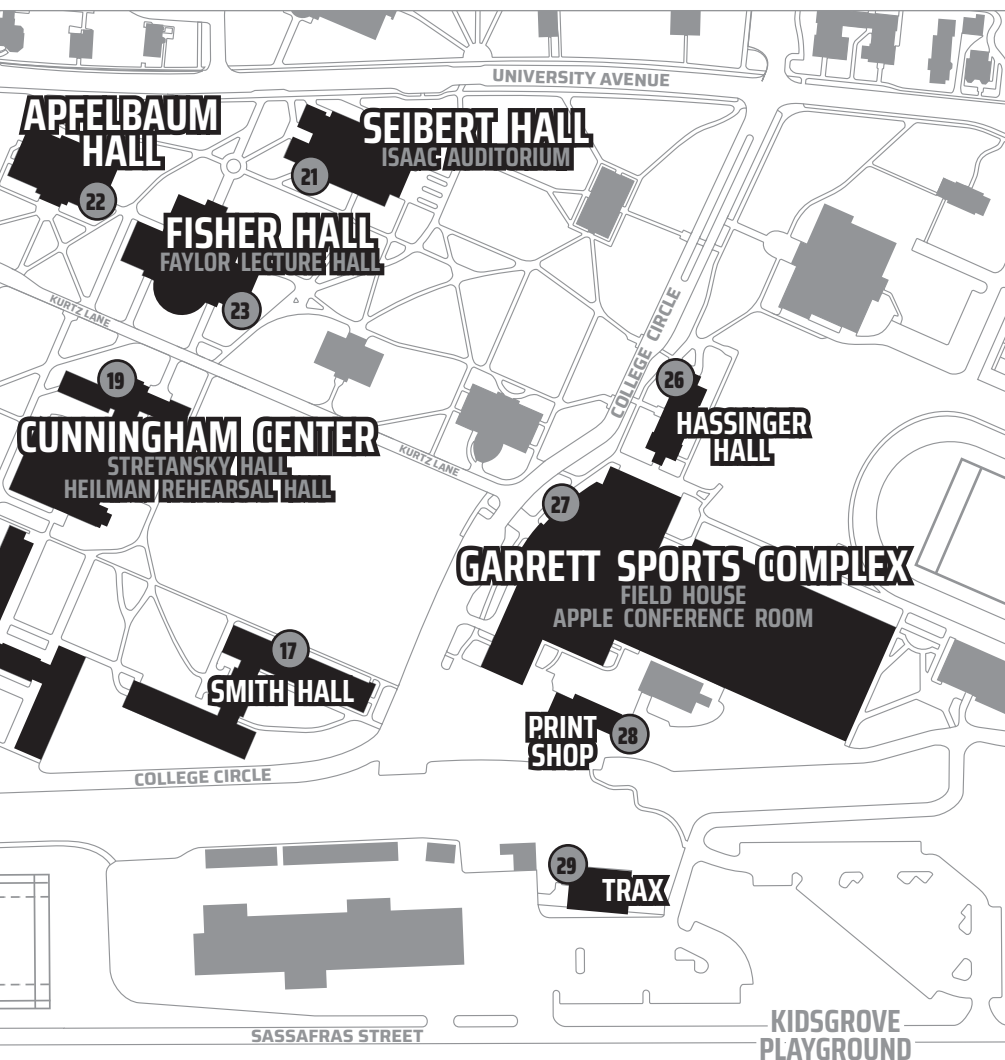
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7. Tamarack Hall Suites, Adult Class
8. Willow Hall Suites, Adult Class

Sassafras Complex

9. Ross House Suites
10. March Hall Suites
11. O'Connor House Suites
12. Isaacs House Suites
13. Shobert Hall Suites
14. Roberts House Suites

Residence Halls

15. Aikens Hall Girls' Dorm
16. Reed Hall Boys' Dorm
17. Smith Hall Rooms



18. **Degenstein Campus Center** Snack Shop
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner—*Evert Dining Room*
Adult Choir, Forums, Junior Church—*Theater*
Tiny Tot Classes, Story Hour—*Event Center*
Camp Office—*Club Hub*
19. **Cunningham Center** Primary/Junior Classes
Men's Choir, Zion's Harp & Gospel Hymns Singing,
Teen Choir, Forums, & Services—*Stretansky Hall*
Junior Dept. Choirs—*Heilman Rehearsal Hall*
20. **Weber Chapel** General Assembly, Sermons,
Inspiration Hours, Programs—*Auditorium*
Babysitting—*Dance Studio & Studio 001*
21. **Seibert Hall** Suites
Forums, Praise & Worship—*Isaac Auditorium*
22. **Apfelbaum Hall** . . . Forums, Junior/Adult Classes
23. **Fisher Hall** Teen Classes
Forums—*Faylor Lecture Hall*
26. **Hassinger Hall** Rooms
27. **Garrett Sports Complex** Gym, Track
Prayer Meeting, Devotions,
Adult Class—*Apple Conference Room*
Primary/Junior Crafts—*Upper Lounge*
28. **Print Shop** Print Shop
29. **TRAX** Adult Class, Teen Forum



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Adult Forum Information

Monday

10:40am–11:45am

Missionary Forum

Weber Chapel

— Canaan Land Ministries (CLM)

— Hope Ministries

— Mission Paraguay

— Little Hands Orphanage

— Mexico

— Ghana

Tuesday

10:40am–11:45am

Is the Old Testament Obsolete?

Thad Lumsden

Degenstein Campus Center, Theater

Many Christians quietly wonder: Does the Old Testament still matter? Or has it been replaced by the New? What if the Old Testament isn't outdated—but actually essential? What if it holds rich truths that unlock a deeper, more powerful understanding of Jesus and the New Testament? Jesus thought so. The Old Testament was the only Bible He ever preached from. He quoted it, taught from it, and said of it "You search the Scriptures, for in them you think you have eternal life; and these are they which testify of Me. But you are not willing to come to Me that you may have life." (John 5:39–40)

The Fullness of Fellowship

Chris Gruich and Joe Stefan

Seibert Hall, Isaac Auditorium

John wrote about our joy being full—in Christ and His fellowship. As believers in Christ, the fellowship we have in Christ underlies our fellowship with other believers. Only through this lens can we begin to see the beauty of true biblical unity in "charity, the bond of perfectness." Yet, it's so much easier to focus on what's missing, what's different, or even who's different when we look down the pews. What does Biblical unity and fellowship actually look like in a congregation?

Giving an Answer—Engaging World Religions with Truth and Grace

Frank Vidakovics and Jacob Petrovic

Fisher Hall, Faylor Lecture Hall

Christians increasingly encounter people shaped by major world belief systems that differ fundamentally from biblical Christianity. This forum will examine some of the most influential and widely followed worldviews (e.g. Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Secular Humanism, New Age Spirituality) highlighting how their core claims differ from Christianity and where those claims conflict with biblical teaching and reality. Using Scripture, the discussion will show how Christianity uniquely answers questions of truth, salvation, identity, and ultimate meaning, while equipping believers to engage thoughtfully and respectfully. Grounded in the call to "always be prepared to give an answer" (1 Peter 3:15), this forum will help Christians respond with both clarity and compassion when engaging people from other faiths.

Wednesday

10:40am–11:45am

Transgenderism—A Biblical Response

Jake Teater

Degenstein Campus Center, Theater

Join us to compare and contrast a biblical worldview with the dominant worldview in popular culture—one that has culminated in the widespread embrace of transgenderism across many influential arenas. We'll examine current events, myths, media misinformation, and questionable science, while equipping ourselves to guard our hearts and compassionately communicate biblical truth to our friends and neighbors.

Wednesday (Continued)

10:40am–11:45am

Are You Thinking Biblically?

Mike Petrak *Seibert Hall, Isaac Auditorium*

The saying goes “you are what you eat,” but it’s just as true that “you are what you think!” Our minds are a battlefield where there is a raging war of lies vs. truth. The Bible instructs us to “take every thought captive to obey Christ” (2 Corinthians 10:5). This is especially crucial today as we are called to discern the truth in a world full of opinions, feelings, lies, and lately, artificial intelligence (AI). Modern neuroscience is catching up with Scripture: God designed our brains with the incredible ability to change (neuroplasticity) and be renewed through Scriptural truth (Romans 12:2)! Come join us as we learn a simple, practical method for recognizing unbiblical patterns of thought and developing “the mind of Christ” (1 Corinthians 2:16).

Spirit-Led Connections

Tom Hertig, Dan Kurtz, and Gary Tomic *Fisher Hall, Faylor Lecture Hall*

We’ve completed a survey of our singles in their 20s and 30s, and we are excited to share the results with you! We’ll cover many details about single life, challenges, trends, approaches to becoming engaged, and conclude with some sharing of how we can improve interactions, opportunities, and reduce some of the challenges you face. This forum is open to singles and those who are already married, as we all play a part in this important journey together as a community as two become one. Join us!

Thursday

10:40am–11:45am

Balancing Strength and Sensitivity in the Body of Christ

Mark Varga *Degenstein Campus Center, Theater*

Within our churches, there are believers who are more sensitive or ‘easily offended’ by certain topics, things or issues and in an effort to ‘keep the peace’ and ‘do everything with unity,’ we may end up stifling the growth, progress, and commission of some believers and even the church. How can we, as a church, help believers grow in maturity, wisdom, and discernment to build and balance strength and sensitivity within the Body of Christ? This forum will explore biblical principles for addressing these issues, examine practical and representative scenarios, and consider the Bible’s guidance on how to follow up with and encourage a brother or sister toward the truth.

Not Wrong, Just Different—Navigating Differences by Understanding Cultures

Jason Jacobs *Seibert Hall, Isaac Auditorium*

The kingdom of God was never meant to look culturally uniform. Yet many misunderstandings in the church happen because we assume everyone communicates, connects, and relates the same way we do. We invite you to join our discussion as we explore how our ethnic cultures shape our communication, relationships, and expectations—and how Christ calls us to move beyond assumptions we aren’t even aware we’re making into deeper understanding and unity. Participants will gain practical tools for building trust, navigating differences with humility, and loving people well across cultures without compromising biblical truth.

Fret Not (Women Only)

Jen Doroslovac *Fisher Hall, Faylor Lecture Hall*

When faced with the twists and turns that life gives us, it’s all too easy to dive into a fretting frenzy or take a wander into worry. Let’s learn the beauty of trusting God with all of our fears, tears, and everything in between. And to claim sweet victory when we surrender our burdens into the care of the Master of our souls.

Biblical Masculinity in a Modern World (Men Only)

Bryan Bodjanac *Apfelbaum Hall, Room 319*

Modern culture often encourages passivity, largely in the guise of “inclusivity”, while Scripture calls men to lead with courage, protect their families, and actively engage in their churches. We’ll unpack practical ways to reclaim biblical masculinity in our homes, churches, and nations, and equip our men to reject cultural complacency, embracing their God-given roles as fathers, husbands, pastors, and kingdom workers.

Teen Forum Information

Monday 11:45am–12:40pm

Follower Feud

Kevin Hertig and Aidan Nitz *Cunningham Center, Stretansky Hall*

You could be the next contestant on 'Follower Feud'! Join us for a high-energy, interactive time as we explore how teens can follow Jesus in the middle of everyday life... and take hold of their rebellion. Bring your energy, bring your team spirit, and come on down!

Tuesday 11:45am–12:40pm

Missionary Presentation

Panel *Cunningham Center, Stretansky Hall*

Follow God into other cultures through the lives of a panel of our missionaries. Learn what it means to serve God on the mission field, and how you can be involved in mission work as a young person.

Wednesday 11:45am–12:40pm

A Greater Purpose

Andy & Hilary Hemesath..... *TRAX*

Let's put our faith into action as we collaborate together in a service project for the community. Working together, campers will contribute to an effort that reaches beyond our week at camp and into the lives of others. Through service, teamwork, and a shared purpose, we will be reminded that God can use willing hands to accomplish meaningful things. We look forward to setting aside this time to serve together and make a lasting impact.

Thursday 10:35am–11:40am

Living Out Our Testimony and Sharing it with the World

Josh Getz *Cunningham Center, Stretansky Hall*

Our testimony isn't just a story from the past—it's a powerful way to share God's work in our lives. We'll discuss practical ways to share our story with friends, family, and the world, inspiring others to experience God's love. Together, we'll see that even a small act can make a big impact.

Friday 11:50am–12:45pm

Truth in a World of Many Truths

Devan Boronka and Phil Kurtz *Cunningham Center, Stretansky Hall*

Someone asked you a question, and you're not sure how to answer. While you know the Truth, sharing it isn't always received well. What starts as a conversation turns into an argument. You want to respond and defend your faith, but how do you do it in a God-honoring, biblical way. Learn how to discuss and debate as Jesus would, even if the other person ends up disagreeing.

Afternoon Forum Information

Monday–Friday

3:00pm–4:00pm

Network and Nurture *Seibert Hall, Room 108*

Come meet, greet, and connect! These casual and unscripted sessions will provide an opportunity to meet campers with common interests and deepen relationships as we share, ask, learn, and support.

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| – Monday | Homeschooling |
| – Tuesday | Outreach & Evangelism |
| – Wednesday | Fostering & Adoption |
| – Thursday | Ministers' Wives |
| – Friday | Infertility & Pregnancy Loss |

Tuesday

3:00pm–4:15pm

Zbirka Singing *Cunningham Center, Stretansky Hall*

Forum Feedback Survey

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Lesson: Monday

“Understanding the Messiah”

Mark 8:27–33; John 1:10–12

Objectives

- To further understand the contextual and historical Christ (Messiah) from the Israelite perspective
- To gain insight on the disciple’s misunderstanding on who Christ was
- To help deepen our current understanding on defining Christ (Messiah)
“It’s not only about the Messiah but it’s also about His Mission”

“You cannot follow someone if you don’t know who you’re looking for.”

Today’s Lesson

The Messiah—This must be the starting point. The name Christ is not a last name, nor is it strictly found in New Testament teachings. The idea came from somewhere. While New Testament writings have been written in Greek and use the term “Christos,” for the most part the Old Testament writings were written in Hebrew and use the term “Mashiach.” Both terms mean the same thing—the Anointed One.

- What/Who was called out to be anointed (Messiah) in the Old Testament?
- What did this term mean to the Children of Israel?
- What was the Anointed One’s (Messiah’s) purpose?
- What is the relationship between the Holy Spirit and those who were anointed?
- What is the relationship between the Holy Spirit and Jesus Christ?

“Is this the Christ?”—Imagine for a moment being in New Testament biblical times from an Israelite perspective. The atmosphere, the setting, the culture, all under Roman reign. For over 400 years (Malachi, 430 BC) there has been no recognized Prophet of the LORD. There has also been a foreign domination not of Israel (Persians, Greeks, Romans) meaning a loss of a Davidic Kingship. All of this happening while the priesthood has been corrupted by the Roman King himself. But there are strange rumblings that this Jesus of Nazareth, Joseph’s son, is the Christ.

- Why were Zacharias, the shepherds, the wise men, Simeon, Anna, etc. so excited for Jesus of Nazareth? What did they know?
- Throughout Christ Jesus’ ministry, what did others think about him? (His own brethren, Jews, Galileans, Pharisees, etc.)
- What kind of Messiah were the people expecting?
- Throughout Christ Jesus’ ministry, what did the disciples think of Him?
- Why was Peter REBUKED by Christ Jesus? What did he not understand?

He is to me—They were expecting a throne, a crown, and a Kingdom now. The Father brought a cross, a tomb, and a Kingdom not of this world. They were expecting glory without suffering. The Father ordained suffering before glory. This was not something missed, but rather something overlooked. The full package of Christ cannot be overlooked, but rather embraced. While the Savior brings peace and joy not of this world, He calls us to follow His example in every way. He is the Suffering Savior. How did He do this? Through the Holy Spirit, not of His own will, but the will of our Father in Heaven.

- Are there aspects or characteristics of Christ that we tend to overlook?
- Are there aspects or characteristics of Christ that we don't like?
- How did Christ enter into His Father's glory?
- What does it mean that it was necessary for my Savior to have suffered? How did He suffer?
- Christ was FULL of the Holy Spirit, is there a correlation between being Spirit-filled and suffering?

Conclusion

They were waiting for the Messiah, but misunderstood His mission. Peter wasn't wrong about who Jesus was. He was wrong about what the Messiah must do. Our walk with Christ will greatly depend on our understanding of Him. All of Him.

"The Lord most surely bore the sorrow of our sinning; He chose to take our guilt in love, from the beginning. From all that flesh and soul must otherwise receive, His dying made us whole—This firmly I believe! He like a patient Lamb to slaughter there was driven, and silently He bore the pain and suffering given. He there without complaint bore scourge and rod and cross; He freed us with His blood from sin, disease, and loss."

—Zions' Harp #44, Verses 1, 4

Notes

Lesson: Tuesday

“Give and Go”

Matthew 16:25–26; Philippians 2:5–8

Objectives

- To recognize that an understanding of the Christ as Messiah brings one to an inflection point
- To review the biblical model of self-denial, how to become self-less instead of selfish and why
- To gain further understanding of how to live a life of abandonment

“True life begins where self finally ends.”

Today’s Lesson

Who’s in Charge?—If Christ really is who He says He is, what does that mean for me? Many of the Jews and Greeks were confronted by the Messiah. As noted in Monday’s lesson, they not only had an idea of the coming Messiah, but also saw His works, healings, and teachings. Yet imagine being someone like Nicodemus, the disciples, Pharisees, Mary Magdalene, His own countrymen, or even brethren. What was their response? If He really is who He says He is, we either follow or forsake. We either run to or run from. We either murder Him or love Him. Ultimately either we are in charge of our lives, or Christ is. This is the inflection point.

- List examples through the scripture of those who submitted to Christ and those who did not.
- What is an inflection point?
- When was this inflection point in your spiritual journey? Do you have these moments continuously or was it a one-time thing?

Denial of Self—“Though I should die with thee, yet will I not deny thee...” (Matthew 26:35) Peter stated as he sat at meat with Christ Jesus the LORD. However not soon after when pressured by men, the cock crowed and he was reminded of his sin. He wept bitterly (Matthew 26:75). Could it be that our vows are not much different? If we are to count the cost of being His disciple, that means there is a cost. That cost is losing our life (Matthew 16:25).

- What does it mean to deny?
- What does it mean to deny someone, including yourself?
- How did Jesus deny Himself?
- Is it acceptable in the eyes of Christ to gain only a part of the world if it’s not the whole?
- Who gained the world in the New Testament? Who gained Christ?
- On a scale of 0 to 10, where would you rate yourself in regard to the denial of self? Do you like this answer? Does Christ Jesus like this answer?
- Can we have both self and Christ?

A Life of Abandonment—Men and women who lived for Christ had nothing to their own names. No major titles, no high-ranking positions, no authority of others. However, for many, it wasn't always like that. If we use the example of Paul, positionally, intellectually, and religiously, he had it all. He was a Jew by birth through the tribe of Benjamin (Philippians 3:5), yet born a Roman citizen (Acts 22:28). He was raised under strict Pharisaic Judaism (Acts 26:5) living in a major intellectual Greek-Roman metropolitan center, Tarsus. Paul was highly educated, having studied under the most respected rabbis of the day (Acts 22:3). He had all the religious accomplishments a Jew could ask for (Philippians 3:5-6), and socially had the wealth, honor, and standing a man greatly desired. But when he met the Messiah, things changed. Paul knew what it was like to have the “world” and knew what it was like to “lose it.” That lost life is actually the life that is most worth living for. For true life comes from death itself.

- What are some examples of Paul losing his previous life? (religiously, economically, socially, personal, prestige/reputation, etc.)
- Was Paul's life easier or lighter before or after his encounter with Christ?
- How did Paul use the experience of his old life, to help further Christ in his new life?
- What have we abandoned or denied?
- What have we picked back up along the road to our Heavenly homeland?
- Have you experienced a communal or collective life of abandonment with your congregation?
- If others would see you, would they see a life lost for self and found in Christ?

Conclusion

A life of abandonment is seen throughout the Old and New Testament. Faithful men and women who humbled themselves, gave up what they had and followed a new way. The only way. These Followers of The Way made a conscious decision every day to be obedient to the Master. There were failures at times, however the journey continued. We too have an opportunity each and every day to give up and go with Christ Jesus our LORD. This abandoned life for self is what the Savior is looking for in us.

“Lord, Thy example teaches me the way to holy living; Who comes to Thee, no more shall be his life to evil giving; Thou art the Way, and well dost show how we should sojourn here below. Who loves his life, Lord, more than Thee, Without Thee will he lose it; Who gives his life in service free, To God will introduce it! Who bears no cross, no suffering, Lord, Unworthy is of Thy reward.”

—Zions' Harp #57 Verses 2, 7

Notes

Lesson: Wednesday

“The Centrality of the Cross”

Luke 14:25–33; Hebrews 12:2

Objectives

- Historically review the meaning of the Cross
- To understand how Christ Jesus lives the fullness of the Cross
- To realize the necessity of living out the Cross of Christ personally

“The Cross—What other life could Christ had lived?”

Today’s Lesson

The Cross—The idea of the cross is not a New Testament practice, nor was it invented by the Romans, although the Romans did use it intentionally. Nonetheless, throughout the ages the message it brought had the same effect. It was ultimately a symbol of authority, consequence, and judgement. Whether the Assyrians, the Persians, or even the Romans, the message was simple—“you don’t mess with us.” At the time of Jesus, crucifixion was deliberately designed to be public, prolonged, shameful, and politically charged. To the first century observer, the Cross meant that the individual was defeated, cursed, and forgotten. Similarly, the Law taught that cursed is every man that hangs on a tree (Deuteronomy 21:22–23; Galatians 3:13). This message brought a very different picture to the disciples’ minds regarding who the Christ really was, and what His mission would entail.

- Why were the thieves crucified?
- Why did the Jews ask the Romans to crucify Christ and not take care of the matter themselves?
- Would the disciples have understood what the Cross meant when Jesus spoke about the matter?

The Crux of the Matter—The message of the Cross that Jesus gave was deliberate, intentional, and shocking, not only to His followers, but to all men! In the Roman world, a man carrying his cross had no rights, no future plans, no escape, just death. In other words, he was a dead man walking. This was the nature of the true Messiah (Luke 24:7; Isaiah 53:5; Mark 10:45). A surrender of self-will, obedience even to the point of death itself, and trusting in the Father when the cost is everything (Matthew 26:42). While difficult to understand, the Messiah conquers through sacrifice and not force. The Kingdom of GOD advances through suffering-faithfulness. Finally, victory comes through self-giving love. The Cross was not an interruption of Christ’s mission, it was the visible expression of it. And the result of death itself brought new life—redemption, release, freedom, resurrection, and the hope of eternal life.

- If there was one idea the disciples rejected about the Messiah, what would it have been and why?

- What are some examples of the Cross found in faithful men and women throughout the Old Testament?
- What made it possible for these individuals to live this lifestyle out? Was it their own mind and character or something greater?
- How did Christ live out the Cross in full? What indwelt Him?

Unless YOU—The Cross defines the cost. What is the cost? Our LORD and Savior exemplified that through His walk and called us to the same life. He lived in poverty, accepted rejection, served rather than ruled, and loved others to the point of dying for them. The Cross showed that the world ruled over Him, that He was subject to both the governing social structure and also the religious authority by hanging on a tree, willingly. But it's not only Him... it's YOU. The life of the Cross is consistent, it's universal, and it's voluntary. However, it must be experienced to claim Christ (Luke 14:27), through the power of the Holy Spirit in a humble mind.

- How can the Cross of Christ be experienced in us?
- How was Apostle Paul crucified with Christ if he was not one of the thieves? (Galatians 2:20)
- In what ways is the Cross of Christ consistent for all believers in Him?
- What does it mean that the Cross of Christ is universal? Do some people groups not have to experience the Cross?
- How/Why is the Cross of Christ voluntary? How is it mandatory?
- Does the life of the Cross change, depending on outside factors? (prosperity, hardship, oppression, religiosity, war, wealth, famine, etc.)

Conclusion

Without the Cross, we have no sacrifice. Without sacrifice, we have no ransom. Without ransom, we have no redemption. Unless we each individually live out the very same Cross we see in our Savior, we cannot be His disciple.

"Why should crosses ever grieve me; Christ is near, What can here Ever of Him deprive me? Who can rob me of the heaven that God's Son for mine own to my faith hath given? Weak was I and empty-handed when on earth at my birth my first breath was granted. Helpless, too, when death overtakes me. Shall I go from life's woe—When my breath forsakes me."

—Zion's Harp #151 Verses 1, 2

Notes

Lesson: Thursday

“Follow the Leader”

John 13:1–17

Objectives

- To recognize the life of Jesus the Christ (Messiah) through His teachings and actions
- To consider and review how aligned we are personally to the one we claim to follow

“Christ must be the leader of our life.”

Today’s Lesson

1 John 2:6 “He that saith he abideth in him ought himself also so to walk, even as he walked.”

Following Jesus Christ can be broken down into two main categories:

- Obey His teaching
- Imitate His example

Matthew 22:37 “Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.” Jesus showed profound love for His Father through perfect obedience, doing the Father’s will even to the point of sacrificial death on the cross (Philippians 2:8; Luke 22:42), living in constant communion with the Father, drawing His strength and direction from Him (Mark 1:35; Luke 5:16, 6:12, 9:18, 11:1), and resistance to the devil’s temptations (Matthew 4:1–11).

- What is obedience?
- Who do you obey?
- Why do you obey? What’s the motivation?
- Is our obedience about fear, duty, or desire to please God? (John 8:29)
- Why do we sometimes catch ourselves grudgingly following Christ’s commands?
- What’s our average communion time with the Father each day? Is it consistent?
- Can you be in a stressful situation or difficulty while keeping communion with the Father?

Matthew 22:39 “And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.”

Jesus showed profound love for his neighbor through radical service (John 13:1–17), compassion—healing sick, feeding hungry (Mark 1:32–34, 8:2), forgiveness—even His crucifiers (Mark 2:5–10), spending time with outcasts—sinners, poor, children (Matthew 9:10–12), and communicating the Father’s word (John 12:49–50).

- When was the last time we used “it is written” when tempted by the devil?
- What was the lesson the disciples needed to learn in John 13:1–17?
- So if we don’t wash feet, what is a similar service of love we can show today? (John 13:15)
- What are the dangers of a lack of forgiveness? (Matthew 6:14–15)
- Do you speak the Father’s word to your peers? (encouragement, admonishment, discipleship)

Conclusion

The life of Jesus Christ (Messiah) was a radical life to live. He was abandoned, mocked, spat upon, and ultimately killed by His own. Yet, He showed us the perfect example—the only example. A life of obedience, communion with the Father, loving others, and being near to the humble and the hurt. The life of Christ is not an easy road. It is not filled with roses, but rather thorns. It's bearing pain and suffering for the sake of others. It's about giving and not getting. It is a sacrifice. Yet the rewards are out of this world. So walk, as He walked, and talk as He talked.

"Thy life shows what my life should be—A mirror thou and light to me; But, oh, how far I am away from thy true image day by day! In watchfulness on lonely heights, Thou oft, O Lord, didst spend Thy nights; Thou always wast in fervent prayer; Oh, that I too Thy zeal might share!"

—Zions' Harp #164 Verses 2, 4

Notes

Lesson: Friday

“Set the Example”

Philippians 3:14–17; Colossians 3:12–17

Objectives

- To be inspired by the example of Paul and other believers as they took up the cross and followed Jesus
- To equip ourselves to do the same

“There are rare Christians whose very presence incites others to be better Christians. I want to be that rare Christian.”

Today’s Lesson

Purpose Living—Paul lived in such a way that he was able to model what a life sold out for Christ looked like. He suffered various perils, but steadily kept Jesus the Messiah as the focus of who he was following. Paul lived with purpose—that purpose was to glorify God. A key characteristic in a follower of Jesus is one who “does all things to the glory of God” and “in the name of the Lord Jesus” (1 Corinthians 10:31; Colossians 3:17)—it’s a way of life!

- What are some practical examples of how we can do ALL things “to the glory of God” on a daily basis? Recall this is one of the keys to following Jesus.

That THEY—Another key attribute in Paul was how he sought “the profit of many, that they may be saved” (1 Corinthians 10:32–33). Evangelism and discipleship were core attributes that marked Paul’s life as he displayed what a life following Jesus looked like. Rather than seeking his own profit, he sought the profit of others to “please all men in all things... that they may be saved.”

- How can you implement discipleship (teaching others, modeling the life of Christ) practically in your life and the life of your family?

Be Mindful—We have the incredible ability to help lead and inspire other believers into greater obedience to Christ—equipped and equipping others with the mindset for the Kingdom of God; the mind of Christ. Conversely, we also have the ability to do the opposite.

- Besides Paul, we also have other noteworthy examples of believers (both inside and outside of the Bible). What are some of their names and ways that they exemplified a Christ-like life worthy of following? What are some negative examples you may have heard of or experienced?

That WE—On a broader scale, we collectively, as a body of believers, should be able to exemplify to others what a community of Jesus followers look like. Consider both—on a denominational level as well as in the local church context.

- What are ways that we as a church body (both locally and on a denominational level) can clearly and practically demonstrate and exemplify what it looks like for a group of believers to love one another, take up the cross, and follow Jesus?

Conclusion

Taking up the cross and following Jesus is not meant to be a vague and frustrating pursuit. Rather it is a life-long endeavor that has eternal fulfillment and joy in the constant presence of Jesus. The more our lives are conformed to Christ, the more glory God will receive and the more fulfilled we will be. Let's seek to find examples of believers that help us follow Jesus, and let's seek to be those examples ourselves.

"Walk thus, cheering one another, Little flock, even to the end, If ye see a stumbling brother, Helpful word and hand extend; Filled with God's own mighty fullness, Follow Christ in holy stillness; Sing to Him a "Gloria!" And rejoice, "Hallelujah!"

—Zions' Harp #95, Verse 8

Notes

Check-Out Procedures

Friday

Before dinner on Friday, personal items must be removed from Fisher, Seibert, and Apfelbaum Halls. These buildings will be closed Friday evening and Saturday morning. Instruments in Stretansky Hall and Weber Chapel must be removed after inspiration time. These buildings will be closed Saturday.

Saturday

Please double and triple check your rooms before you leave. Parents/guardians are responsible for their children's rooms. Camp staff will not be checking rooms. SU will give away anything left behind. Make sure that your dorms/rooms are in good order. Furniture must be returned to its original position. Trash must be carried to the trash rooms. Individuals whose rooms are left in poor condition will be charged a cleaning fee to their credit card on file. Breakfast starts at 6:30am and ends at 8:15am. Make every effort to be out of your room by 8:30am. We must be off campus by 9:00am. Key cards will deactivate at this time.

Key Fobs

Key fobs must be returned. Return them to the boxes in your dorm located in the main lounge. There will also be boxes in the dining room at breakfast on Saturday and the camp office.

Air Mattresses

If you used one of our mattresses; deflate it, roll it up, and place it in the bag with the number visible. Return air mattresses by 8:00am to Degenstein Eastern Camp Office.

Rented Linens

Linens should be removed from beds and put into the pillowcase. Do not remove zipper covers from pillows. Return to the marked location in the first floor lobby of your residence. Rented pillows need to be brought to the first floor lobby as well.

Lanyards

Retractable lanyards should be placed in the boxes outside the dining room after dinner on Friday or at breakfast Saturday. Boxes will also be available in Degenstein Campus Center near the dining room. (Standard lanyards do not need to be returned.)

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a blessing for everyone!*

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Medical Information

Everyone should address their own health issues as they would at home or on vacation. All children and minors should seek their parents or guardians for medical needs and concerns. Over-the-counter medications and first aid supplies are readily available at the campus bookstore and local drug stores. Anyone needing emergency medical attention can go to the local Emergency Room. In the case of a life-threatening emergency, call 911.

Here are some basic tips to having a safe and healthy week at camp:

- Drink plenty of fluids. Fatigue can be a sign of dehydration, while thirst is actually a late sign of dehydration. Try to drink at least eight glasses of water each day. If you are involved in sports or strenuous activities with heavy sweating, drink Gatorade to replace lost fluids and electrolytes.
- Ginger Ale is a good remedy for upset stomachs.
- Most importantly, let us all be in prayer for one another that our spiritual bodies, as well as our physical bodies, would be healthy and well-nurtured.

Ambulance, Fire, Police 911

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About the Banner

The design for this year's banner visually depicts the Christian journey as an expansive mountain landscape, illustrating the majesty of God's creation, while simultaneously representing the peaks and valleys of faith. At the center, radiant backlighting behind the typography forms a subtle cross, symbolizing the command for the believer to "take up his cross" (Matthew 16:24), while understanding both the burden and divine hope of discipleship. This call to follow is answered by a solitary figure hiking up a rugged, sunlit ridge—the individual believer's commitment to deny themselves and pursue the narrow path (Matthew 7:14), and by the safe flock of sheep in the valley below—the collective Church body guided by the Good Shepherd (John 10:27). Conversely, the right side of the banner introduces spiritual tension with a single stray sheep wandering from the fold (Isaiah 53:6), while a predator lurks on the high peaks above, serving as a sobering reminder of the adversary (1 Peter 5:8) and reinforcing the believer's constant need to vigilantly follow Christ.



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