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# PAULINE LETTER

**From St. Paul AME Church – Lake Alfred**
**"The Church Where the Spirit Leads"**
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**Reverend Dorian Harris, Pastor**
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## St. Paul Mission Statement

The Mission of St. Paul AME Church is to preach, teach, and reach fellow image bearers with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

## St. Paul Vision Statement

The Vision of St. Paul AME Church is to create an atmosphere of worship where the Holy Spirit is welcome.

## St. Paul Core Values

Biblical Preaching, Gospel Centered Teaching, Christ- centered leadership, The Image of God and Embracing Deliberative over Embedded Theology

## AME Church Motto

The motto of the African Methodist Episcopal Church (AME) is "God Our Father, Christ Our Redeemer, the Holy Spirit Our Comforter, Humankind Our Family". This motto summarizes the church's beliefs.



# Word from the Pastor



St. Paul AME Church – Lake Alfred

"The Church Where the Spirit Leads"

From the Desk of Rev. Dorian Harris, Pastor

Grace and peace to you, St. Paul AME Church family,

As we step into the beauty of April, we are reminded that spring is more than a change in season—it is a testimony of renewal, restoration, and resurrection. Just as the earth awakens with new life, we too are invited to experience fresh beginnings in Christ. The flowers bloom, the days grow longer, and our hearts are drawn again to the hope we have in Jesus.

We give God thanks for the recent Palm Sunday celebration and the powerful visit from our Presiding Elder, Rev. Thompson. His presence and preaching were a true blessing to our congregation, reminding us of the triumphal entry of our Lord and calling us to live lives that boldly proclaim, "Hosanna! Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord!" We are grateful for his leadership and continued support of the work here at St. Paul.

As we journey through this sacred season, our hearts are set on the significance of Good Friday. It is a solemn reminder of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, who bore the weight of our sins on Calvary's cross. We encourage all members to join us for this sacred time of reflection, prayer, and gratitude for the ultimate price that was paid for our redemption.

But we do not stop at the cross—because Sunday is coming!

We eagerly anticipate our Resurrection (Easter) Celebration, where we will gather to rejoice in the victory of our risen Savior. This is the cornerstone of our faith: that Jesus lives! Let us come together in great expectation, inviting family and friends to celebrate the power of the empty tomb and the promise of new life.

Looking ahead, we are also excited about our upcoming Convocation with Bishop Zanders. This will be a time of spiritual renewal, connection, and empowerment for our church and district. Let us prepare our hearts now to receive what God will pour out during this impactful gathering.

As your pastor, I encourage each of you to embrace this season fully. Let this be a time of growth in your prayer life, deeper study of God's Word, and renewed commitment to the mission of the Church. Spring reminds us that God is always doing a new thing—let Him do a new thing in you.

May the hope of the Resurrection fill your hearts, your homes, and your lives.

Yours in Christ's service,
Rev. Dorian Ashon Harris
Pastor, St. Paul AME Church

# ST. PAUL AME CHURCH

**The Right Reverend Marvin Clyde Zanders, II, Presiding Bishop of the 11th Episcopal District**
**The Reverend Jimmy James Thompson, Presiding Elder of the Lively Lakeland District**
**The Reverend Dorian Ashon Harris, Pastor**
**Sister Tracey Harris, First Lady**
**The Reverend Daisy Montenegro Shaw**
**The Reverend Billy A. Shaw, Retired**

**SUNDAY MORNINGS**

**CHURCH (SUNDAY) SCHOOL**
**Continental Breakfast 9:00AM**
**Lesson 9:30 AM – 10:45 AM**
**Sister Qiana Davenport, Superintendent**

**WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 AM**

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY**
**Fellowship & Meal 5:30 - 6:30 PM**
**Lesson 6:30 – 7:30 PM**

**Church Stewards**
Sister Kay Fields - Pro Tem
Brother Wayne Coleman
Sister Jessica Lowery
Sister Cheryl Taylor
Brother Lester Thomas

**Church Trustees**
Brother Robert Jackson - Pro Tem
Sister Qiana Davenport
Brother Jaylyn Harris
Sister Cecilia Summersett

**Church Other Leadership Positions**
Sister Tracey Harris – Women's Missionary Society (WMS)
Sister Qiana Davenport – Young People's and Children's Division (YPD) President
Sister Kay Fields - Lay President
Brother Antwann Jones – Sons of Allen (SOA)
Brother Wayne Coleman – Christian Education (CED)
Sister Miracle Gray – Richard Allen Young Adult Council (RAYAC)
Brother Timothy Key – Richard Allen Young Adult Council (RAYAC)

# LECTIONARY READINGS FOR APRIL

**Lectionary** - A sequence or list of lections (passages of scripture) to be read in church services during the year. The AME Lectionary is on a 3 year cycle designated as Year A, B and C in the AME Hymnal #795.

**04/01/2026 - WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK**
Isaiah 50:4-9; Romans 5:6-11; Matthew 26:14-25

**04/02/2026 - THURSDAY IN HOLY WEEK (Maundy)**
Exodus 12:1-14; I Corinthians 11:23-26; John 13:1-15

**04/03/2026 - GOOD FRIDAY**
Isaiah 52:13-53:12; Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9; John 18:1-19:42

**- SEASON OF EASTER**

**04/04/2026 - EASTER EVE**
Genesis 1:1-2:2; Genesis 22:1-18; Exodus 14:15--15:1; Isaiah 54:5-14; Isaiah 55:1-11; Ezekiel 36:16-28; Zephaniah3:14-17, 19-20; Romans 6:3-11; Matthew 28:1-10

**04/05/2026 - EASTER DAY OR THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD**
Acts 10:34-43; Colossians 3:1·11; John 20:1·9

**04/12/2026 - SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER**
Acts 2:42-47; I Peter 1 :3·9; John 20:19-31

**04/19/2026 - THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER**
Acts 2:22-32; I Peter 1:17-23; Luke 24:13-35

**04/26/2026 - FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER**
Acts 2:14a, 36-41; I Peter 2:19-25; John 10:1-10






First Sunday – Communion Sunday & Easter
Second Sunday – Family & Friends Sunday
Third Sunday – Son's of Allen (Men's Sunday)
Fourth Sunday – YPD (Youth Sunday)

**Group Colors**
Pastors – black suit and round clergy shirt
Stewards – black and purple
Trustees – black and white
WMS – Royal Blue and White
YPD – Green and White
Sons of Allen – Burgundy and White
Lay – Navy Blue and White
Ministers Spouses – Black with corsage

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Mondays – Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings 8:00 pm in St Paul's Fellowship Hall

Tuesdays – Talbot House Ministries Bible Study 6:30 pm at
320 MLK Blvd NW, Winter Haven, FL, 33881

Wednesdays – St Paul Bible Study ~ Meal 5:30 – 6:30 PM ~ Study 6:30 – 7:30 PM

4/12/26 – Sons of Allen Annual Gun Violence Workshop Experience – 4:00PM
Mt. Zion AME Church, Bartow, FL – Rev. Dr. Maurice Harvey, Pastor

4/20-22/26 – Hold the Line Convocation – Bishop Marvin C. Zanders II, Guest Evangelist
New Bethel AME Church, Lakeland, FL – Rev. Dr. Nathan Mugala, Pastor




# Happy April Birthday to All

**Please text your name & birthday to the Church at 863-301-4859 or to Wayne Coleman at 516-633-4566 To get your birthday added to our birthday list Or to have names deleted.**

## Birthday Blessings

Instead of counting candles, or tallying the years,
Contemplate your blessings now, as your birthday nears.
Consider special people who love you, and who care,
And others who've enriched your life just by being there.
Think about the memories passing years can never mar,
Experiences great and small that have made you who you are.
Another year is a happy gift, so cut your cake, and say,
"Instead of counting birthdays, I count blessings every day!"

By Joanna Fuchs

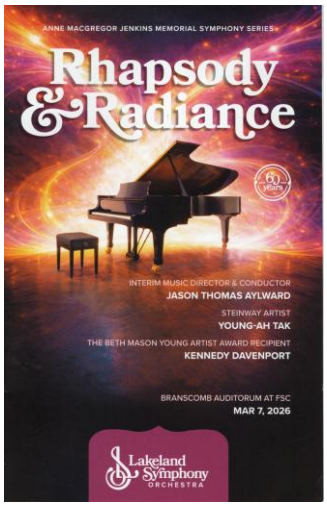
Happy Birthday

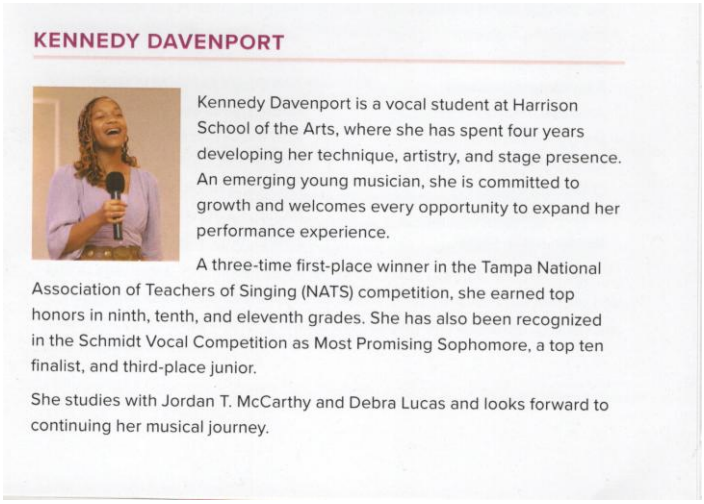
We pray you have many more happy & healthy birthdays.



# Church Activities

**3/7/2026 – Lakeland Symphony featuring Beth Mason Young Artist Recipient Kennedy Davenport**



KENNEDY DAVENPORT



Kennedy Davenport is a vocal student at Harrison School of the Arts, where she has spent four years developing her technique, artistry, and stage presence. An emerging young musician, she is committed to growth and welcomes every opportunity to expand her performance experience.

A three-time first-place winner in the Tampa National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition, she earned top honors in ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. She has also been recognized in the Schmidt Vocal Competition as Most Promising Sophomore, a top ten finalist, and third-place junior.

She studies with Jordan T. McCarthy and Debra Lucas and looks forward to continuing her musical journey.








**3/28/2026 - West Coast Conference YPD mission project, serving the community at New Bethel Lakeland**





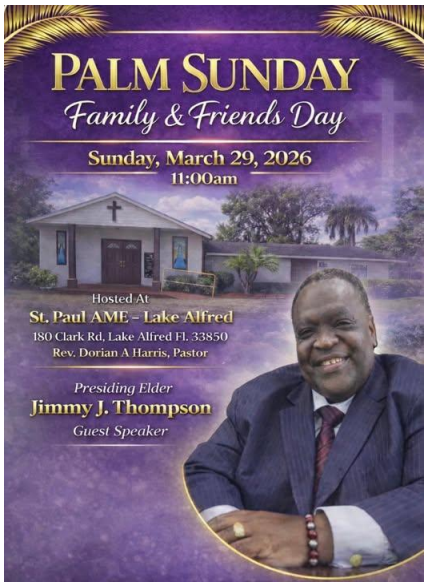









# 3/29/2026 – Palm Sunday and Family & Friends Day
# Presiding Elder Jimmy J. Thompson – Guest Minister


























Palm Sunday / Family and friends worship at St.Paul AME 💙🤍

# Thank You Timothy Keys

We thank Timothy for volunteering his time and talents to restore the church's pews.
We are greatly appreciative of his dedication and commitment to St Paul.
He did a great job as witnessed by photos below.






# Thank You Qiana Davenport

We thank Qiana for her tireless work maintaining our facebook page. She keeps us updated on Church, District and Conference level news and other informative posts.

Our Facebook page is https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100087250621994.
Please Check us out, Share, Follow, Comment, Like and Leave a review. Make it part of your daily routine, she updates daily.

Also check out out Youtube page for our past Church services at:
https://www.youtube.com/@StPaulAMELA

Black History Moment

## Honoring Bessie Coleman: The trailblazing aviator who soared beyond barriers








Born in Atlanta, Texas, in 1892, Coleman was one of thirteen children in a working-class family. She grew up in an era when both racial segregation and gender discrimination limited opportunities for African Americans and women alike. But Coleman refused to let those boundaries define her future. After moving to Chicago at age 23, she worked as a manicurist and dreamed of flying. Inspired by stories her brothers told about women pilots in France, Coleman set her sights on becoming a pilot herself.

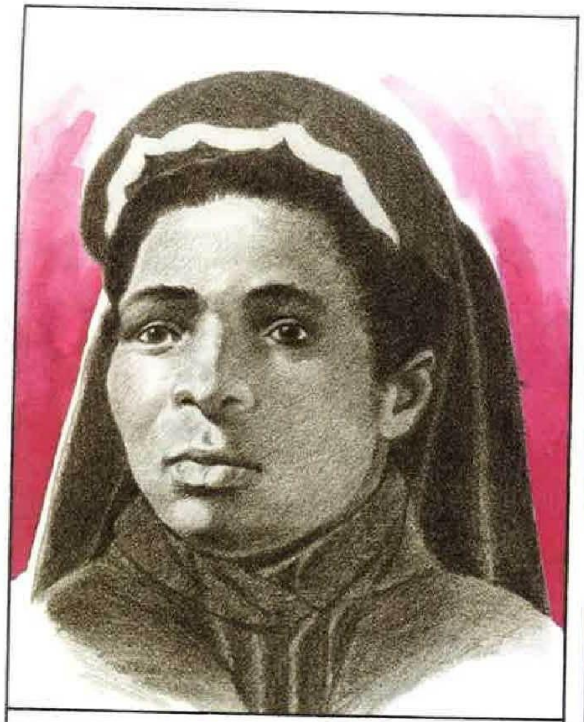
Denied entry to every flight school she applied to in the United States because she was Black and female, Coleman learned French and traveled to Europe to pursue her dream. In June 1921, she earned her international pilot's license from the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale, becoming the first African American and Native American woman in the world to hold such credentials. Her accomplishment was groundbreaking, not only for her own career but also for generations of aspiring aviators who would follow.

Upon returning to the United States, Coleman quickly became a sensation at airshows across the country, including in Florida. Her dazzling stunts, loops, figure eights, and engine-off landings earned her the nicknames "Queen Bess" and "Brave Bess." Crowds flocked to see her fearless performances, which often served as powerful demonstrations of Black excellence and resilience at a time when segregation was still the law of the land. Coleman refused to perform at venues that denied entry to Black spectators, using her fame to advocate for equality and representation in aviation.

Coleman's life tragically ended at the age of 34 during a practice flight in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1926. Though her dream of opening a flight school for African Americans was never realized, her legacy lived on through the countless individuals she inspired to take to the skies.

Nearly 75 years later, that legacy was formally honored in Tampa. In September 2000, following a petition from the National Black Coalition of Federal Aviation Employees, the Hillsborough County Aviation Authority unanimously voted to rename the Airport Service Road Bessie Coleman Boulevard. The dedication ensured that Coleman's name would remain a lasting part of Florida's aviation history, a fitting tribute to a woman who dared to soar when few others could.

Today, Bessie Coleman's story continues to inspire pilots, innovators, and dreamers around the world. Her courage reminds everyone that progress often begins with those willing to challenge the impossible. As Tampa International Airport celebrates Black History Month, we honor "Queen Bess" not only for her skill and bravery but for her enduring commitment to equality and opportunity in the skies above and the world below.



## Susie Baker King Taylor

1848 – 1912

Civil War Nurse and Educator



It was illegal for slaves to learn to read and write. So through its daughters, Susie's family passed on a rich oral history that she would later use to write a first-hand account of the Civil War era.



When she was very young, Susie's grandmother gained her freedom and the family moved to Savannah, Georgia. There Susie was taught to read and write in secret by two White children she befriended.



After the Civil war erupted, Susie was sent to live with a family in South Carolina's Sea Islands. Union troops soon found a stronghold there and gave Susie her first teaching position.



South Carolina would become the central point for Susie's war activities. Besides teaching, she learned to shoot and also to perform basic nursing techniques on the wounded — both Black and White.



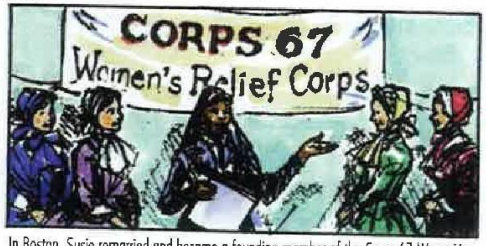
In 1863, Susie nursed Union troops alongside American Red Cross founder, Clara Barton, for eight months. A boating accident in 1864 nearly claimed her life, but Susie had more work yet to do.



After the Civil War, Susie returned to teaching and opened her own school in Savannah. After her husband's death, she opened a night school for freedmen where she taught until 1872.



Susie then worked briefly as a laundress and cook for a wealthy White Savannah family. She chose to relocate to Boston after accompanying the family to New England on a summer vacation.




In Boston, Susie remarried and became a founding member of the Corps 67 Women's Relief Corps. She was elected the organization's president in 1893.




Susie Baker King Taylor's memoirs remain the only known written account by an African-American woman of participation in the Civil War. She is honored and remembered for her patriotic service.



# Health Corner



## 8 First Aid Essentials for Car or Purse

Medically Reviewed by Poonam Sachdev on August 29, 2024

### Tweezers

Tweezers are an essential part of any first aid kit, particularly if you enjoy hiking or other outdoor activities. The safest way to remove a splinter or a tick is with a clean pair of tweezers. Disinfect the tweezers with alcohol well before and after each use.

### Hydrocortisone Cream

For itchy bites, consider carrying a small tube of 1% hydrocortisone cream. This topical steroid provides quick relief from itching and reduces inflammation.

### Hand Sanitizer and Gloves

If you or a friend gets injured on the go, the last thing you want to do is tend the wound with dirty hands. Alcohol-based gel or wipes can sanitize your hands when soap and water aren't readily available. Sanitize before, slip on a pair of latex or non-latex exam gloves, and sanitize again after treating the wound.

### Pain Relievers

No first aid kit would be complete without medication to relieve pain and bring down a fever. Aspirin, acetaminophen, and ibuprofen are popular over-the-counter pain relievers. Aspirin should not be given to anyone under age 18 because of the danger of Reye's syndrome.

### Gauze and Tape

For cuts and scrapes, you can use gauze pads to apply pressure to small wounds until the bleeding subsides. When used with tape, gauze can also serve as a bandage to cover and protect wounds. Adhesive bandages of different sizes can also help protect minor cuts and scrapes.

### Wipes or Solution for Cleaning a Wound

Before you bandage, you'll want to clean scrapes or wounds. Antiseptic wipes or sprays are handy for cleaning injuries when there's no clean water nearby. Sterile water or saline, such as contact lens saline solution, is good to have for flushing out eye injuries and can be used on other wounds. Available in small bottles, it can also be easy to pack.

### Antibiotic Cream

An antibiotic cream or ointment has several key uses. It can help protect minor wounds from infection. It can keep the area moist, which may promote healing. And it can help prevent the wound from getting stuck to a bandage.

### Allergy Medications

Be ready to counter a mild allergic reaction with antihistamines. People with serious allergies should carry injectable epinephrine. It can save a life in the case of anaphylaxis -- a severe and potentially deadly allergic reaction to triggers such as insect stings or food.

### Creating Your Kit

Once you've gathered the essentials for your mobile first aid kit, you'll need a way to keep them clean and dry. You don't have to buy a fancy medical bag. A water resistant makeup bag, tool kit, or fanny pack can work well.




# Jesus Actions From Palm Sunday to Easter

**FRIDAY—Arrival in Bethany (Before Palm Sunday)** A

John 12:1

Jesus arrived in Bethany six days before the Passover to spend some time with his friends, Mary, Martha, and Lazarus. While here, Mary anointed his feet with costly perfume as an act of humility. This tender expression indicated Mary's devotion to Jesus and her willingness to serve him.

**SATURDAY—Sabbath Day of Rest (Before Palm Sunday)**

Not mentioned in the Gospels. Since the next day was the Sabbath, the Lord probably spent the day in traditional fashion with his friends.

**SUNDAY—The Triumphal Entry** B

Matt. 21:1–11; Mark 11:1–11; Luke 19:28–44; John 12:12–19

On the first day of the week Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a donkey, fulfilling an ancient prophecy (Zech. 9:9). The crowd welcomed him with "Hosanna" and the words of Psalm 118:25–26, thus ascribing to him a messianic title as the agent of the Lord, the coming King of Israel. The Roman road climbed steeply to the crest of the Mount of Olives, affording a spectacular view of the Desert of Judea to the east and Jerusalem across the Kidron Valley to the west.

**MONDAY—Clearing of the Temple** C

Matt. 21:10–17; Mark 11:15–18; Luke 19:45–48

The next day he returned to the temple and found the court of the Gentiles full of traders and money changers making large profits as they gave out Jewish coins in exchange for "pagan" money. Jesus drove them out and overturned their tables.

**TUESDAY—Day of Controversy and Parables**

Matt. 21:23–24:51; Mark 11:27–13:37; Luke 20:1–21:36

In Jerusalem, Jesus evaded the traps set by the priests.

On the Mount of Olives overlooking Jerusalem (Tuesday afternoon, exact location unknown), Jesus taught in parables and warned the people against the Pharisees. He predicted the destruction of Herod's great temple and told his disciples about future events, including his own return. D

**WEDNESDAY—Day of Rest**

Not mentioned in the Gospels. The Scriptures do not mention this day, but the counting of the days (Mark 14:1; John 12:1) seems to indicate that there was another day of which the Gospels record nothing.

**THURSDAY—Passover and Last Supper** E

Matt. 26:17–30; Mark 14:12–26; Luke 22:7–23; John 13:1–30

In an upper room, Jesus prepared both himself and his disciples for his death. He gave the Passover meal a new meaning. The loaf of bread and cup of wine

represented his body soon to be sacrificed and his blood soon to be shed. And so he instituted the "Lord's Supper." After singing a hymn they went to the Garden of Gethsemane, where Jesus prayed in agony, knowing what lay ahead of him.

### FRIDAY—Crucifixion F

Matt. 27:1–66; Mark 15:1–47; Luke 22:66–23:56; John 18:28–19:37

Following betrayal, arrest, desertion, false trials, denial, condemnation, beatings, and mockery, Jesus was required to carry his cross to "The Place of the Skull," where he was crucified with two other prisoners.

### FRIDAY afternoon, SATURDAY, SUNDAY morning—In the Tomb G

Jesus' body was placed in the tomb before 6:00 p.m. Friday night, when the Sabbath began and all work stopped, and it lay in the tomb throughout the Sabbath.

### SUNDAY—Resurrection G

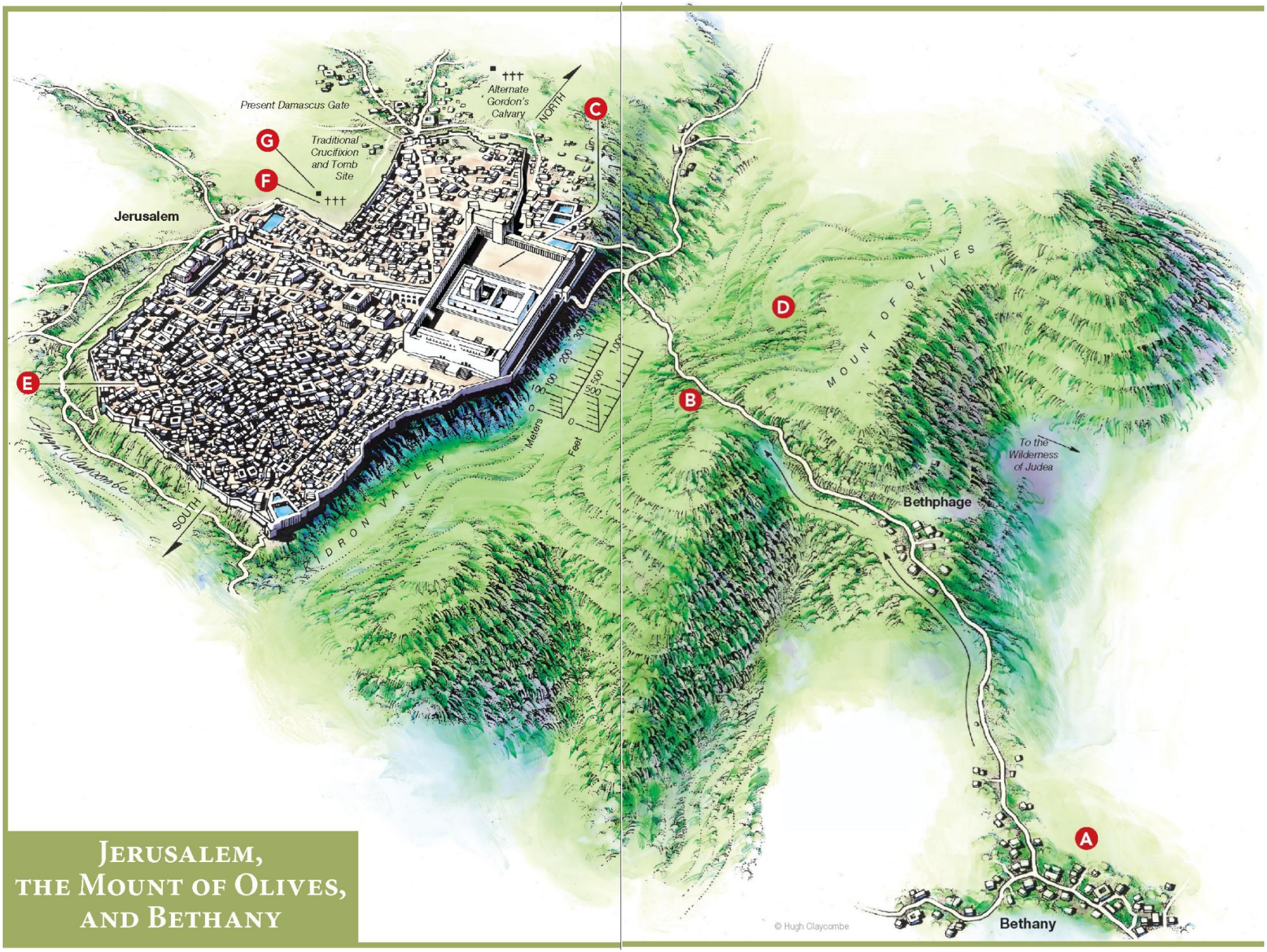
Matt. 28:1–13; Mark 16:1–20; Luke 24:1–49; John 20:1–31

Early in the morning, women went to the tomb and found that the stone closing the tomb's entrance had been rolled back. An angel told them Jesus was alive. Jesus appeared to Mary Magdalene in the garden, to Peter, to the two disciples on the road to Emmaus, and later that day to all the disciples but Thomas. His resurrection was established as a fact.

## Jesus, God's Solution

Jesus took our sins, grief, and sorrows upon himself and brought them down into the grave with him. Just as Jesus rose to newness of life, God gives a new life to those who trust in him. Therefore, his death and resurrection allow us to begin a special relationship with the Lord Jesus. Confess him with your mouth and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead. This faith may be expressed to God through heartfelt prayer, like the one below:

*God, I believe that you sent Jesus into the world because of your great love. I believe that Jesus gave himself for my sins and that you raised him from the dead. I ask for your forgiveness through Jesus, that I may receive the new life that comes through him. I want to confess Jesus as my Lord and put my trust in you. Thank you for loving me as your child. Please continue teaching me and help me understand your words. I am eager to hear from you and know you better. I pray in Jesus' name. Amen.*




# Jerusalem, the Mount of Olives, and Bethany

# Jesus' Hours on the Cross

One of the criminals who hung there hurled insults at Jesus: "Aren't you the Christ? Save yourself and us!" **Luke 23:39**

The soldiers also came up and mocked him: "If you are the king of the Jews, save yourself." **Luke 23:36–37**

The chief priests mockingly said, "He saved others … but he can't save himself!" **Mark 15:31**

Those who passed by hurled insults at him … saying … "Come down from the cross, if you are the Son of God!" **Matt. 27:39–40**

The soldiers divided up his clothes and cast lots to see what each would get. **Mark 15:24**

Jesus said, "Father, forgive them,for they do not know what they are doing." **Luke 23:34**

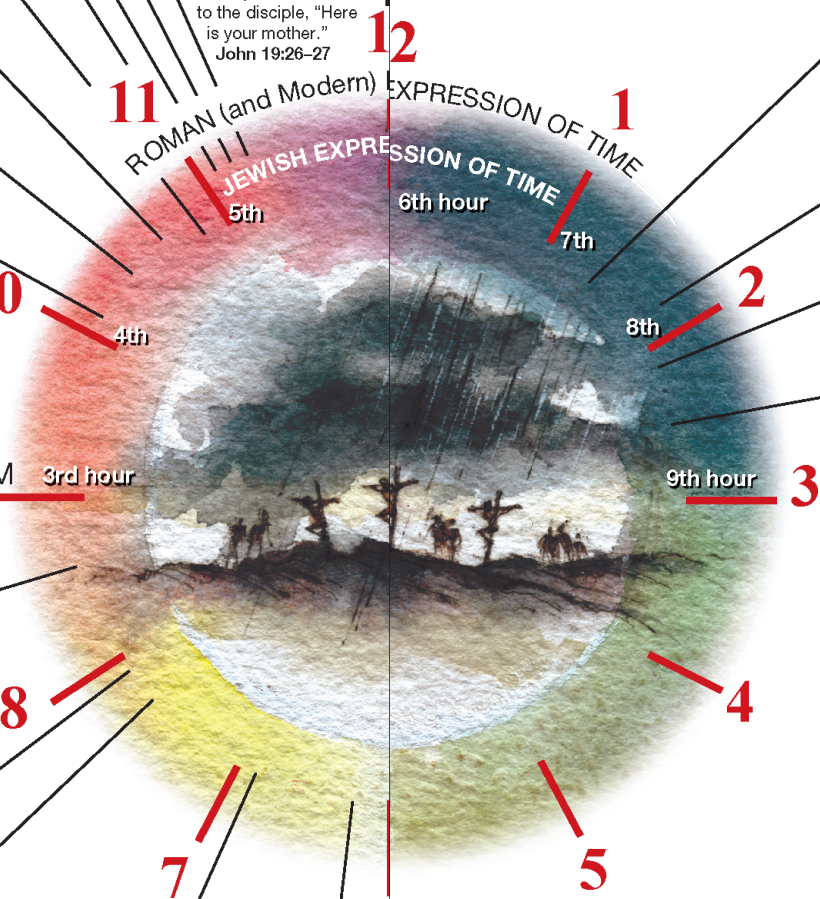
It was the third hour when they crucified him. **Mark 15:25**

But the other criminal rebuked him … Then he said, "Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom." **Luke 23:40–42**

Jesus answered him, "I tell you the truth, today you shall be with me in paradise." **Luke 23:40–42**

Jesus … said to his mother, "Dear woman, here is your son," and to the disciple, "Here is your mother." **John 19:26–27**

At the sixth hour darkness came over the whole land until the ninth hour. **Mark 15:33**




Jesus cried … "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" **Matt. 27:46**

"I am thirsty." **John 19:28**

"It is finished." **John 19:30**

"Father, into your hands I commit my spirit." **Luke 23:46**

**THE CRUCIFIXION** — 9 AM 3rd hour

Crucified **Luke 23:33**

Led to Calvary **Luke 23:26**

Sentenced **Luke 23:23—24**

Returned to Pilate **Luke 23:11**

Sent to Herod **Luke 23:6–10**

Jesus before Pilate **Mark 15:1**

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**EVENTS PRECEDING**

- The Last Supper **Luke 22:14**
- Gethsemane **Matt. 26:36**
- The arrest **John 18:12**
- At the house of Caiaphas **Luke 22:54**

9th hour — 3 PM **JESUS DIES**

**EVENTS IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING**

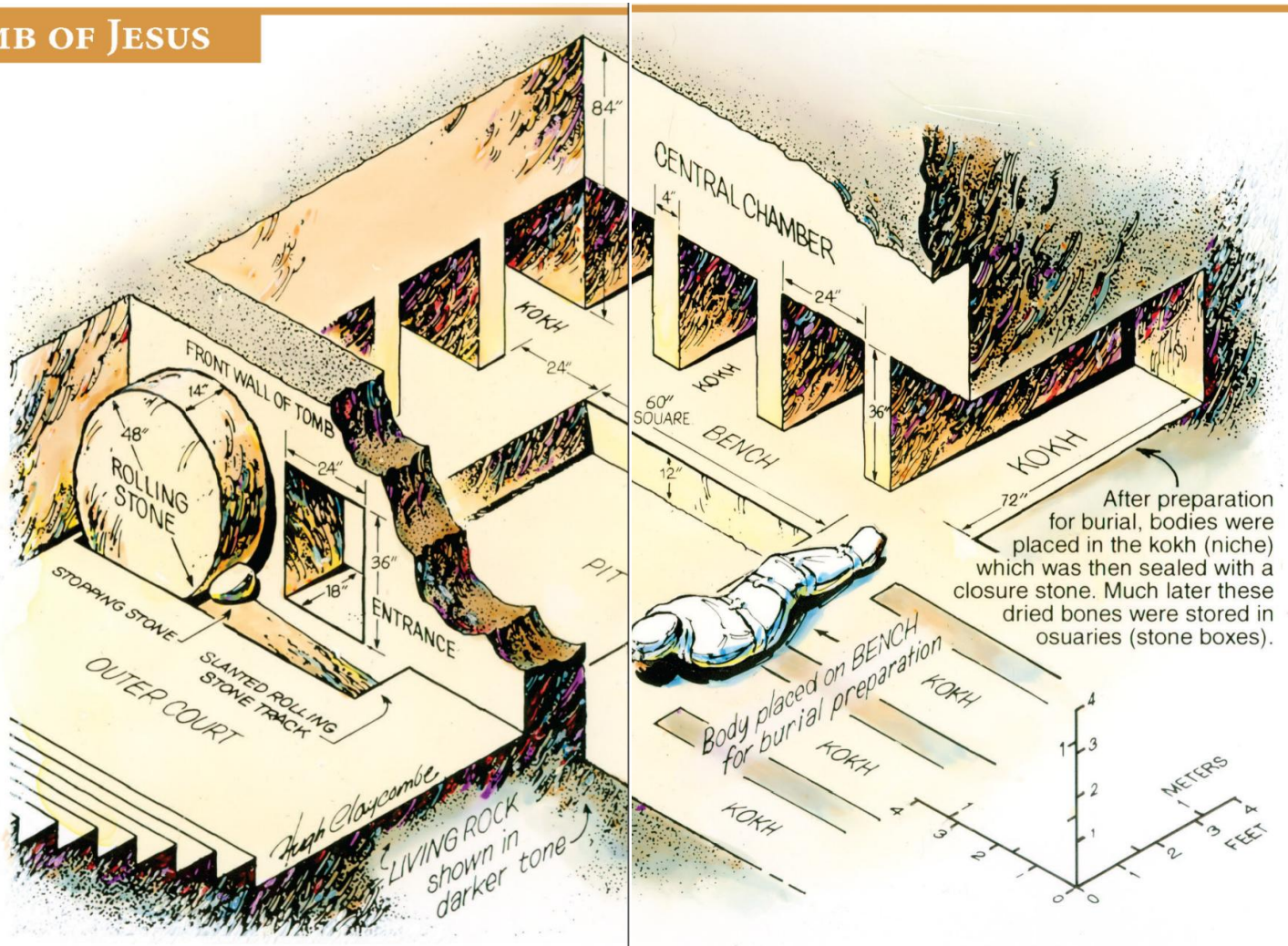
- The earthquake and tearing in two of the curtain (veil) **Matt. 27:51**
- Tombs break open **Matt. 27:51**
- The centurion … exclaimed, "Surely he was the Son of God." **Matt. 27:54**
- The confession of the multitude **Luke 23:48**
- The thieves' legs are broken **John 19:31–32**
- The soldier pierces Jesus' side **John 19:34**
- The burial **John 19:38–42**
  The tomb is secured by a seal and a guard is posted **Matt. 27:66**

Thin lines indicate sequence of events only. Exact times are not recorded in Scripture.

Only Mark's Gospel states actual times: "3rd hour," "6th hour," "9th hour".

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# The Tomb of Jesus




According to John 19:41, Jesus was buried in a new tomb belonging to Joseph of Arimathea, a prominent man who was one of his followers. This fulfilled the prophecy in Isaiah 53:9 that the Messiah would be among the rich in his death.

The tomb that early Christians identified as belonging to Joseph of Arimathea was destroyed by the Roman emperor Hadrian after AD 135. This drawing is based on the average measurements of 61 other "rolling stone" tombs found in the Near East, as documented by Dr. E. L. Nitowski.

Tombs such as these were carved out of solid rock and could be afforded only by wealthy families, and were used for as long as 200 years. The body of the deceased was placed on the "bench" for preparation and later slid into a niche called a "kokh." At a later time when nature transformed the body into a skeleton the bones were placed into small stone boxes called ossuaries.

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# PLEASE PRAY FOR



Please remember these persons and families in your prayers, and/or perhaps send a card, drop by and visit, or give them a call. Rev. Harris needs to be informed when members become ill or hospitalized so that he can minister to them. You can contact him directly at 214-213-5714.

Sister Mary Euline - Health
Sister Retha Roberts – Health
Brother Moses Dennis - Nursing Home
Sister Mildred Davis - Health
Brother John Parker (Pops) – Health
Prayers for all those who are incarcerated. Hebrews 13:1-2

**Hebrews 13:1-2 English Standard Version**
***Sacrifices Pleasing to God***
[1] Let brotherly love continue. [2] Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.

