

Harvey floods hit Houston churches

By Sam Hodges

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From flooded buildings to pastors and other staff forced to flee their homes, United Methodist churches in south Texas grappled with a ruinous storm that wouldn't go away.



Photo courtesy the Rio Texas Conference
The Island in the Son United Methodist Church in Corpus Christ, Texas, was badly damaged by Hurricane Harvey. The Rio Texas Conference hopes to get emergency response teams to the Corpus Christ area by Aug. 29.



The First United Methodist Church in Rockport, Texas, was damaged by Hurricane Harvey, but many buildings in that coastal community were destroyed. The church's pastor, the Rev. Laura Becker, is among those who had to evacuate. She's not sure when she and her family will be allowed to return. Photo courtesy the Rio Texas Conference.

As rain continued with no letup seen through mid-week, Texas Conference Bishop Scott Jones confirmed the grim assessment. "Tropical Storm Harvey has unleashed the worst flooding in Houston's history, with catastrophic damage," he said. Flood damage was widespread, and included "many" United Methodist churches in the Texas Conference, Jones said. Methodist clergy were among those evacuated from their homes by boat on Aug. 27. Rev. Benjamin West, who leads the University of Houston Wesley Foundation, and his family left their garage took on two feet of water.



Monique Spell (with paper), a volunteer, consults on Aug. 28 with people who have taken shelter at Faithbridge Church in Spring, Texas. Record flooding in the Houston area, including Spring, caused a number of other United Methodist churches to open as shelters for people forced from their homes. Photo by Shannon Martin, Texas Conference.

Meanwhile, coastal pastors and others who fled ahead of the storm wondered when they could get home and what they would find there. Some areas in both the Rio Texas and Texas Conferences had to evacuate on Aug. 28 because nearby rivers were projected to overflow their banks. United Methodist churches from San Antonio to Galveston have opened as shelters.

Faithbridge Church, at its Klein campus, in Spring, Texas, took in people needing a place to stay and became a rest station for police and other emergency personnel. "This is why we're here," said the Rev. Kenneth Werlein, senior pastor. "God has put great facilities under our stewardship, for the purpose of serving the least and the last and the lost. We're just doing what any Bible-believing congregation would do under the circumstances. This time, though, it's just happened here in our backyard."
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Other United Methodist churches have helped with evacuations. The Rev. Harry Vein, pastor of Faith United Methodist Church in Spring, Texas, near Houston, joined with church members on Aug. 27 in moving furniture and getting people to safety in areas that seemed likely to flood.



A team from Christ United Methodist Church, in Sugar Land, Texas, evacuated by boat the family of the Rev. R. DeAndre Johnson, a member of the church staff. Johnson said his home had taken on close to a foot of water on Aug. 27, when he made the decision to evacuate. Photo courtesy the Rev. Chappell Tempell.

St. John's United Methodist is gearing up for relief work. "Our first task was to collect wheelchairs for the disabled that are in the shelters because they weren't able to evacuate with their chairs," Rasmus said.

The Rev. David King, pastor of First United Methodist in Palacios, Texas, is among the coastal church leaders forced to evacuate. While he's in College Station, Texas, with his family, he's planning relief efforts. "I've been talking with the folks in Palacios to find out what we need to bring back with us to help in the cleanup and recovery. Right now, it's rakes, heavy-duty trash bags & chainsaws," he said.

The Rio Texas Conference hopes to dispatch its first emergency-response teams on Aug. 29. The Rev. Will Rice, director of communications, said the teams will likely head to Corpus Christi and Portland, Texas, on the coast. "We're going as deep into the mess as we can as those areas open up to take early responders," Rice said. First UMC in Portland was among those coastal churches damaged by Hurricane Harvey.



The Rev. R. DeAndre Johnson and his wife, Kelsey, get evacuated by boat on Aug. 27, after their Houston area home took on nearly a foot of water. A team from Christ United Methodist Church in Sugar Land, where Johnson is on staff, got the Johnson family to safety. Photo courtesy the Rev. Chapell Temple.

The people of The United Methodist Church are committed to loving our neighbors in the name of Christ and will be active in helping them once it finally stops raining."

The United Methodist Committee on Relief has approved \$10,000 emergency grants for both the Rio Texas and Texas Conferences, said Mary Andreolli, director of communications for the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries. United Methodists wishing to help can make donations directly through UMCOR's Domestic Disaster Response Advance #901670. You can also make donations through our church by writing UMCOR – Texas on your offering envelope.

Even as the rain continued, United Methodists found reasons for gratitude. Vein was glad that divisive political issues have been set aside for a time. "You've seen the human spirit rise up," he said. "You've seen people helping each other."

And for Becker, the Rockport pastor displaced from her home and community, there's a theological lesson to be emphasized. "For me, God is always present in the storm and the calm, and that really is what makes me a believer in Christ," she said.

Service provides chance to mourn mudslide victims

By Phileas Jusu

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Excerpts from <http://www.umc.org/news-and-media/service-provides-chance-to-mourn-mudslide-victims>.



Photos by Phileas Jusu, UMNS

Clergy from the Council of Churches of Sierra Leone lead a procession of worshippers to an area at the bottom of Mount Sugar Loaf where hundreds of bodies that were not recovered are still buried under the rubble of a devastating landslide. A service of remembrance and thanksgiving for the victims and survivors was held at the bottom of Mount Sugar Loaf, Aug. 27.

As the death toll continues to rise, United Methodist Bishop John Yambasu helped organize a service of remembrance that allowed survivors to mourn the dead. The scale of the disaster meant many families could not have funeral service before a mass burial of some 300 victims because the bodies were already decomposing.

Clergy at the Aug. 27 service said as many as 1,000 died in the mudslide and flooding two weeks ago. More than 3,000 are homeless after the torrential rains that caused the disaster.

Yambasu, who is president of the Council of Churches of Sierra Leone, said the council organized the Remembrance and Thanksgiving Service for Landslide Victims and Survivors to allow survivors to observe a funeral service for their loved ones. The service was held close to the spot where the landslide occurred.



Bishop John Yambasu gives the benediction at the end of a remembrance and thanksgiving service for the victims and survivors of a devastating landslide at the bottom of Mount Sugar Loaf, Sierra Leone, on Aug. 27. United Methodists — including entire families — are among the hundreds killed after torrential rains caused deadly mudslides and flooding near Freetown.

“We have decided to observe this service of remembrance and thanksgiving at the very scene of the disaster while the loss, pain and grief is still fresh in our hearts and to mourn the loss of our loved ones whom we hope to see again in heaven,” Yambasu said.

He said the service also allowed a chance to give thanks to God for the thousands who survived and to ask for God’s divine forgiveness and mercy upon Sierra Leone. The bishop recalled that during the last two decades, Sierra Leone has suffered through a civil war and the deadly Ebola outbreak, even before the most recent disaster. He said the gathering was to plead for God’s mercy and to ask Him to protect the nation and to avert any other unforeseen calamity in the future. In addition, Yambasu expressed thanks and appreciation to the Sierra Leone government, national and international NGOs and friendly nations who stood by the country and continue to provide services.



The service recognized the gallantry of the several volunteer rescue teams, especially the youth who placed their lives on the line to rescue people and recover the dead from the rubble of destruction, the bishop said.

Sierra Leone’s First Lady, Sia Nyama Koroma, lays the first wreath at the site of the landslide after a worship service held in memory of those who died in the landslide and flooding two weeks ago. Many of the bodies were never recovered.

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Many United Methodists including Sierra Leone's first lady Sia Nyama Koroma, people from many denominations, relief workers, survivors, relatives, friends, government officials, the police and military attended the two-hour service that was punctuated by bad weather.

"I want to call the attention of our brothers and sisters who are the survivors of the disaster that we are here to worship with you and give you hope and to let you know that all is not lost," said the Rev. Christiana Sutton Koroma, an executive with the Council of Churches, an ecumenical organization.

"For as long as there is life there is hope and that God is with us. We are troubled but not destroyed. God will see us through in Jesus name!" she assured family members at the service.

The general secretary of the council, Mrs. Eburn James Dekam, said Sierra Leoneans must pledge to be committed to caring for the environment. She called on local authorities to be vigilant in protecting the environment.

The Rev. John Nat Tucker of the St Paul's Catholic Church in Regent said the loss was incalculable and the extent of the tragedy immeasurable.

A condolence letter from the top executive of World Council of Churches, the Rev. Olav Fykse Tveit, was read.

Bishop Arnold Temple, a retired bishop of the British Methodist Church, called for an investigation into the cause of the landslide and said God was not to blame for the disaster.

Koroma recalled that the country had been through calamities, insurgencies and Ebola but said the landslide was devastating and unprecedented. "Words alone cannot express how we feel today. Some people say it is horrifying; some say it is a nightmare. But as a nation, we must continue to hold onto God," she said.

Charlottesville and the call to be the Church of Jesus Christ

Bishop Ken Carter

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<http://www.flumc.org/blogdetail/charlottesville-and-the-call-to-be-the-church-of-jesus-christ-9096545>

Last Saturday I began to learn of the events of Charlottesville. I stated that, as a follower of Jesus & a graduate of the University of Virginia, I found this repulsive. Later that evening, knowing that many would worship in local churches the next morning, I invited us to lay our racism at the altar and ask God to remove it from us.

On Tuesday, the Southeastern Jurisdiction College of Bishops of The United Methodist Church met in Atlanta. Bishop Sharma D. Lewis led us in a devotional on the last few days in Charlottesville. She described her ministry in response to these events, calling the people of Virginia to prayer, action and continuing dialogue. She has ministered to the surviving spouse of one of those who died, who is a United Methodist. She asked us to name our feelings about the events of the weekend: I used one of the words I wrote on Saturday, that it was repulsive. I also mentioned words like "sadness," "heavy," "tired," "privileged" and "troubled."

She then asked us to invite Jesus into the conversation. What would he say? I heard these words from the Lord: "I will not leave you comfortless." I thought of the processional of hatred on the lawn of the University of Virginia, where I studied, and I heard his words, "I am the light of the world." I claimed his promise of "Peace I leave with you, not as the world gives." And I heard his warning: "Not everyone who says to me 'Lord, Lord' will enter the kingdom". How can the chains of our racism fall off? How can the hearts of all of us, be freed?

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Then she led us in a service of reclaiming our baptismal vows. We were seated next to each other. And so Bishop Hope Morgan Ward asked me the questions:

- "Ken, do you renounce the spiritual forces of wickedness, reject the evil powers of this world and repent of your sin?" And I answered, "Yes."
- And then she asked, "Do you accept the freedom and power God gives you to resist evil, injustice and oppression in whatever forms they present themselves? And I answered, "Yes."

I touched the water & placed it on my forehead. We went around the circle, asking each other these questions.

As bishops we have been consecrated to give spiritual leadership to The United Methodist Church. Bishop James Swanson of Mississippi challenged us, the white members of the college, and especially the white males, to speak. And so I will add to what I had said earlier in social media: We remember the heritage of slavery, racism, injustice and genocide, but we do not celebrate it. We can only celebrate the Gospel of Jesus Christ who is the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world (John 1). We can confess that we have sinned, in what we have done and what we have left undone. We can confess that our complicity in this history has compromised our witness to the God who created us all in His image (Genesis 1). And in these dark days of our beloved nation, we can claim the promises of our baptism, which is our primary identity--in Christ--and ask our Lord for the power to become the people we profess to be.

Moving forward, and from a strategic perspective, we will benefit if evangelical and progressive Christians find common ground and voice in saying "no" to the alt-right movement and white supremacy. This is happening, if we are willing to listen. And the seriousness of this form of prejudice, bigotry and heresy requires that we get out of our ideological camps and echo chambers and stand in the gap for those who are the targets of this kind of racism. And that we appreciate those who are willing to stand in the gap with us, but who might not begin at the same place or know our motivations or experience or theories. And this is happening, too.

We need deeper understanding. We need to know the history of our nation, especially the of the American South. We need to know the history of national socialism. We need to know the biblical heresy of racism that led to our divisions as Methodists, and we need to read the Barmen Declaration, which was a theological response to the Nazi movement. The persistence of strains of white supremacy combined with violence is a threat to the world that God loves. We need statements. We need to speak with moral clarity, and our words are best shaped by the deep well of the biblical prophets (Micah 6.8). I ask preachers to speak clearly from the pulpit, from the scriptures about where we find ourselves in this present moment. At the same time, we avoid self-righteousness—all have sinned (Romans 3; Isaiah 6). We can speak prophetically and with humility. We use the language of "us" and not "you" when we call for repentance and conversion of the heart and mind. But we cannot be silent. If we are silent the stones will cry out (Luke 19.40).

I also find Richard Rohr's insight to be compelling: "The best criticism of the bad is the practice of the better. Oppositional energy only creates more of the same." So how do we create multi-cultural churches where people of all races read the Bible together, pray together, worship together, watch over one another in love and speak the truth in love together? How do we create such churches that by their very existence make the kinds of marches that happened in Charlottesville absurd? These churches exist, all across Florida. And before you lament that not enough of them exist, how are you helping to create one of them?

We need to create Christian communities that embody an alternative to hatred, as expressed, for example, in the words of Jesus in the Beatitudes (Matthew 5.1-16). We are called to be the salt of the earth and the light of the world. And this will happen as we open our Bibles, as we kneel at our altars, as we receive the grace of the body of Christ, and, yes, as we will fulfill the promises of our baptisms.

I join you in prayer for our church and our nation, even as I remember the words of Thomas More: "The things, good Lord, that we pray for, give us the grace to labor for." (UM Hymnal, 409).

Northeast Florida District Calendar

September 2017

- September 16, 2017 – MissionInsite Training Event with Tom Bandy. Churches will be invited to attend for a nominal fee. We are finalizing the details and will put everything in the next Friendly Friday Reminder.
- September 22-23, 2017 - District Lay Servant Ministry Training @ Keystone UMC
- September 25, 2017 - A Conversation with Bishop Carter @ Mandarin UMC

October 2017

- October 10, 2017 - District Administrative Professionals Brunch @ Southside UMC
- October 13-14, 2017 - 21st Century Man Cave Renovation Conference @ LEC

November 2017

- November 4, 2017 - DLC Nurse & Learn Passport to Riverside and Avondale Event. Purchase your ticket to Passport 2017 now!
- November 11, 2017 - Super-Charged Conference, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. @ CrossRoad UMC
- November 15, 2017 - Finance/Trustees Training, 6:30-9 p.m. @ Riverdale UMC. This will be a brown-bag meal training. Bring a brown bag meal with you. The District Office will provide drinks and snacks. This training is free but you must register to attend.
- November 16, 2017 - Finance/Trustees Training, 6:30-9 p.m. @ Lake Shore UMC. This will be a brown-bag meal training. Bring a brown bag meal with you. The District Office will provide drinks and snacks. This training is free but you must register to attend.
- November 18, 2017 - Fresh Expressions Event, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Deland, at Collective Church. This is a one-day intensive with acclaimed writer, pastor and emergent spiritual leader, Brian McLaren. Brian will discuss themes from his recent book, The Great Spiritual Migration. Following conversation with Brian, we will workshop next steps in our own projects. The cost for the day will be \$29 per person. Sign up at [www.freshexpressionsfl.org/events!](http://www.freshexpressionsfl.org/events) Questions? Email us at freshexpressions@flumc.org.
- November 28, 2017 - SPRC Training with the DS, 7-9 p.m. @ River of Life UMC. This training is free but you must register to attend.

December 2017

- December 11, 2017 - SPRC Training with the DS, 7-9 p.m. @ Riverside Park UMC. This training is free but you must register to attend.
- December 13, 2017 - DCOM Meeting (Re-certifications) You need to be invited to attend this meeting by the DCOM registrar.

2018

- January 20, 2018 - District Leadership Event - Location 1 @ Keystone UMC, Keystone Heights
- January 27, 2018 - District Leadership Event - Location 2 @ Beach Church, Jax Beach
- February 22, 2018 - Duval County Principal & Pastor's
- April 13-14, 2018 - District Lay Servant Ministry Training @ New Life Community UMC

This calendar and the following excerpts from the article of the District Superintendent are from <http://www.flumc.org/september2017districtnewsletter>.



Message from the District Superintendent

North East District

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Dear North East District Family,

The word “change” can send shivers down people’s spines. It means giving up things we like. It means familiarity and comfort might be sacrificed. It means different, which for many is synonymous with bad. Nonetheless, as the old proverb goes, “The only thing that is constant is change.”

Our world around us has changed...drastically. Somewhere during the 1960s, culture slowly began to change from a modern to post-modern world. This change continues to take hold as Builders and Baby Boomers grow older. By and large however, people under age 50 – Generation X, Millennials, and Generation Z – have a very different way of viewing the world. Much ink has been spilt on whether that’s good or bad, and I don’t choose to debate the merits of one generation over another. Good, bad, or neutral, the reality is that change has occurred and if the Church wants to be effective in carrying out its mission and purpose, we have to embrace new ways.

I’ve said it before, but I want to say it again: the message of the Church does not change. The culture might have shifted into a post-modern world, but our message is always Jesus Christ is Lord, crucified, risen, and victorious. The way we communicate that message and engage culture **MUST** change, however. This was true when the culture shifted from a pre-modern to a modern world from around AD 1450-1500. When that shift occurred, science and reason became the hallmarks of the day. At first the Church began to fight that culture (and in some circles of fundamentalism still does). Eventually, though, the Church figured out how to engage the modern culture and began to flourish again.

Years ago in seminary I figured out that my ministry would likely always exist in the tension between the ending of modernity and the birth of post-modernity. I told myself then that I better get comfortable with it because it was “such a time as this” that I was being called into ministry. I share that because I know it can be hard, especially for Builders and Boomers, to understand why the Church needs to change. I want you to understand that your DS gets why it’s hard. I also want to ask you to be willing to stand in the tension of this change and embrace that for our churches to be effective, we’re going to have to do ministry differently.

There is much that is positive about post-moderns. Xers, Millennials, and Z’s are very service oriented. They want to help others and meet them at their point of need. They’re also very open to talking about Jesus. They yearn for authenticity and can smell inauthenticity a mile away. They can be, however, suspect of the Church (and most other institutions) because of the negative experiences and talk they’ve heard. The only way we can help change that notion is to live out what Jesus commanded us to do: Go! We have to find ways to go to them – where they live and work – show God’s love and grace – build relationship – and then point them to Jesus.

I want to invite you to ask an important question in your leadership meetings: **What would I be willing to change if it means that my child or grandchild might come into a relationship with Jesus?** When we frame our current reality that way, my hope is that sacred cows begin to fall away. Our personal preferences don’t matter as much. Whatever we need to do to carry the saving grace of Jesus becomes far more important.

In your leadership meetings, I want to ask you to do two things. First, take time to go over your church’s vitality metrics. Celebrate the positives and begin talking about how you might address the areas where you aren’t vital. Second, spend some time talking about the question I posed above. Think about what the answer to that question would mean for your faith community.

I pray for you daily as you work to engage our changing culture with the life transforming message of Jesus!

All God’s love, Rev. Jay Therrell, Superintendent North East District



A word from Rev. Barry Andrews, Senior Pastor

A few September notes:

1. Most immediately, as this is written, we're anticipating the arrival of hurricane Irma. Do take care, and if, as the result of the storm, you need a place to stay, the church might be able to help. If your electricity goes out, bring your refrigerated and frozen foods to Wesley Hall and use our gas stove to cook everything- no need for it all to go to waste! I expect we'll have services Sunday, but stay tuned for developments. Remember, your power from Above never goes out, and that, especially in the storm, God is near.
2. One of the reasons we had such a blast on vacation is that I knew that life would go on here at the church with the very capable and spiritual leadership that is in charge. Thanks to you all for all you do, and especially during my absence.
3. Wednesday night supper and attendant activities have restarted after our summer break. It looks like we'll have the same schedule and supper will still be only \$5.00, having no price increase in years. Come enjoy fellowship and study with your old and new friends.
4. You know the precautions during a storm- don't go outside, stay away from windows, and so on. May I suggest that these next few days would be a good time to work on our prayer disciplines, as we turn our uncertain days over to a certain God. Turn the TV off and listen for God's voices around you, and maybe we'll find relief in our service to God, by serving others. Be safe.



Children's Home Update

In July, both residential campuses of the Children's Home sent a total of 28 children to the Warren Willis UM Camp. These elementary, middle and senior high students spent a week learning about God's love in real and tangible ways. They met in small groups, played both large and small group games, swam, anticipated in skills and activities and met many other children from around the state. Immediately following their week at camp, the Enterprise campus was visited by the entire Leadership Team from the Warren Willis Camp. This group was comprised of over 100 young adults who have given their summer to serve as camp counselors to this ministry. The Team learned of the history and ministry of the Children's Home. Afterward, the Team gathered in the gym for worship with the staff and children. Following, they were entertained by a tour of the cottages by the children. A wonderful day was enjoyed by all.

Also, during the summer SPARK, the name of the Chapel Service held a talent show. SPARK stands for Spiritually Powerful and Righteous Kids. The talent show featured singing, dancing, comedy and magic and was a tremendous success.

The SPARK worship team led worship for the Friday evening service of the Annual Conference. It was a wonderful reminder of the Holy Spirit's work in the connection between the Children's Home and the Florida Annual Conference.

Remember the Children's Home with your prayers and 5th Sunday offerings.
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A Pastor's Wife's Journey, A Pastor's Wife's Reflections

At <http://soyouretheministerswife.com/blog/2013/08/21/occupational-hymns/>.

Occupational Hymns



Labor Day is a United States federal holiday observed on the first Monday in September that celebrates the economic and social contributions of workers. As Labor Day approaches, most of us are excited to be getting a day off of work and, in some instances, take our last short trip before the kids start back to school.

“By the *seventh* day God completed His work which He had done, and He rested on the seventh day from all His work which He had done.” (Genesis 2:2) You can see from the preceding scripture that God felt it important to rest from His work also.

The following “Occupational Hymns” is a reading from an unknown source which uses modern-day hymns in a unique way to help us celebrate various types of workers.

The Contractor’s Hymn: *The Church’s One Foundation*

The Dentist’s Hymn: *Crown Him with Many Crowns*

The Electrician’s Hymn: *Send out Thy Light*

The Golfer’s Hymn: *There is a Green Hill Far Away*

The Gossip’s Hymn: *Pass It On*

The IRS Hymn: *I Surrender All*

The Optometrist’s Hymn: *Open My Eyes That I May See*

The Politician’s Hymn: *Standing on the Promises*

The Mall Shopper’s Hymn: *Sweet By and By*

The Tailor’s Hymn: *Holy, Holy, Holy*

The TV Weatherman’s Hymn: *There Shall Be Showers of Blessings*

The Hot Air Balloon Pilot’s Hymn: *Nearer My God to Thee*

The Soap Maker’s Hymn: *Ivory Palaces*

The Reaper’s Hymn: *Bringing in the Sheaves*

The Telemarketer’s Hymn: *Calling on Jesus*

The Baker’s Hymn: *Bread of Life*

The Figurine Collector’s Hymn: *Precious Memories*

The Doctor’s Hymn: *God Will Take Care of You*

The Judge’s Hymn: *Fairest Lord Jesus*

The Engineer’s Hymn: *Life’s Railway to Heaven*





Biblical Occupations Match-up Puzzle

Match the Biblical figure on the left with his or her job on the right. The answers are below.

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| _____ | 1. Abraham | a. Carpenter | Matthew 13:55 |
| _____ | 2. Adam | b. Cup-Bearer | Nehemiah 1:11 |
| _____ | 3. Andrew | c. Doctor | Colossians 4:14 |
| _____ | 4. Aquila | d. Dressmaker | Acts 9:39 |
| _____ | 5. Cain | e. Farmer | Genesis 4:2 |
| _____ | 6. David | f. Fisherman | Matthew 4:18 |
| _____ | 7. Deborah | g. Gardner | Genesis 2:15 |
| _____ | 8. Dorcas | h. Herdsman | Genesis 13:2 |
| _____ | 9. Eli | i. Hunter | Genesis 25:2 |
| _____ | 10. Esau | j. Missionary | Acts 13:2-5 |
| _____ | 11. Hagar | k. Nurse | Genesis 35:8 |
| _____ | 12. Joseph | l. Priest | 1 Samuel 1:9 |
| _____ | 13. Luke | m. Prostitute | Joshua 2:1 |
| _____ | 14. Lydia | n. Seller of purple | Acts 16:14-15 |
| _____ | 15. Nehemiah | o. Shepherd | 1 Samuel 16:10-13 |
| _____ | 16. Noah | p. Slave | Genesis 16:1 |
| _____ | 17. Paul | q. Soldier | 2 Samuel 11:10 |
| _____ | 18. Rahab | r. Tax Collector | Luke 19:2 |
| _____ | 19. Uriah | s. Tentmaker | Acts 18:3 |
| _____ | 20. Zacchaeus | t. Vintner | Genesis 9:20 |

1h, 2g, 3f, 4s, 5e, 6o, 7k, 8d, 9l, 10i, 11p, 12a, 13c, 14n, 15b, 16t, 17j, 18m, 19q, 20r