

BaptistWay Bible Series for Sept. 18: God's miracles mark beginnings, not endings

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God's miracles mark beginnings, not endings

• Joshua 3:7-17; 4:15-24

By Ronnie Prevost

Family Bible Series for Sept. 18: Finding purpose starts with loving God

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Finding purpose starts with loving God

- Ecclesiastes 3:10-14, 12:13-14; Mark 12:28-34

By Donald Raney

Explore the Bible Series for Sept. 18: Jesus asks for more than morality

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Jesus asks for more than morality

- Romans 2:1-24

By Trey Turner

Texas Baptist Forum

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Signs of Jesus

In my congregation on any given Sunday morning, I can see at least two of the three indicators Mike McNamara offers up as evidence that Christian culture has been lost within the church: Some women wear hair styles shorter than men, and a few women have tattoos (Aug. 22). The saints in my congregation are too poor to afford breast augmentation surgery or—who knows –I might see examples of that, too.

Funny, though, until he mentioned it, I never realized the absence of those things indicated one's status as a Christ-follower. But I distinctly remember Jesus' saying the world would know us, instead, by how we love one another.

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*"We have the ability to take
(Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez)
out, and I think the time has come to
exercise that ability."*

Pat Robertson

Televangelist, on his 700 Club
program

*"The Southern Baptist Convention
does not support or endorse public
statements concerning assassinations
of persons, even if they are despicable
despots of foreign countries, and
neither do I."*

Bobby Welch

SBC president and pastor of First
Baptist Church in Daytona Beach, Fla.,
responding to Robertson (BP)

*"Religious citizens have the same
rights as nonreligious citizens to argue
their side. But disagreement with
those positions is not automatically
anti- religious bigotry or hostility to
faith."*

Melissa Rogers

First Amendment attorney and visiting
professor of religion and public policy
at Wake Forest University Divinity
School in Winston-Salem, N.C. (RNS)

*"The church is not the four walls. The
church is like Home Depot. You go
there to get what you need to return
home and fix what's in disrepair."*

Tom Fortson Jr.

Promise Keepers president (The
Tennessean/RNS)

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St. Michael's
Catholic
Church in
Biloxi, Miss.,
though
significantly
damaged from
the effects of
Hurricane
Katrina,
survived in
the location
where it was
built to stand.
To the left of
the church,
not where it
was ever
intended to
be, is one of
at least three
floating barge
casinos that
were torn
from their
moorings by
Katrina's
storm surge
and now sit on
dry ground
some 200
yards inland
from the
water. (ABP
photo by Greg
Warner)

Gulf coast residents dazed by fury of Katrina

By Greg Warner

Associated Baptist Press

BILOXI, Miss. (ABP)—Hurricane Katrina punished the sacred and profane alike as it came ashore on the Mississippi Coast Aug. 29, gutting sturdy brick churches and glittering casinos, historic oceanside homes and modest tin-roofed bungalows.

Structures, lives turned into rubble by Katrina

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By Robert Marus

Associated Baptist Press

SLIDELL, La. (ABP)—Katrina has passed on to the north. Communications are out in Covington, La. Slidell, La., is a mess. And virtually nothing's left

of Pass Christian, Miss.

Buckner and Wilshire Baptist Send Shoes, Supplies to Hurricane Survivors in Baton Rouge

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Felipe
Garza, vice
president
and
general
manager of
Buckner
Children
and Family
Services,
(shown
above) said
that, in
addition to
emergency
aid,
"Buckner
is assessing
the long-
term needs
of
hurricane
survivors
and
identifying
more ways
to help."

Buckner and Wilshire Baptist Send

Shoes, Supplies to Hurricane Survivors in Baton Rouge

By Felicia Fuller

Buckner Benevolences

'I-10 Challenge' calls for commitment to relief

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'I-10 Challenge' calls for commitment to relief

By Ken Camp

Managing Editor

PENSACOLA, Fla.—A Florida Panhandle pastor whose church was devastated by Hurricane Ivan last year has challenged churches along the Interstate-10 corridor to respond compassionately to victims of Hurricane

Katrina.

Clear Lake church feeding evacuees in nearby hotels

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Volunteers at
First Baptist
Church of
Athens make
beds and
distribute
linens for
New Orleans
residents
who are
being housed
at the
church's
multi-purpose
center.
(Photo by
Ferrell
Foster)

Clear Lake church feeding evacuees in nearby hotels

By John Hall

Texas Baptist Communications

ORANGE—Like many Texas Baptists, Donna Radmore wanted to pitch in and lend a helping hand when she heard how people were affected by Hurricane Katrina.

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By Marv Knox

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LEWISVILLE-Church leadership grows out of an unrelenting compulsion to follow God, speakers repeatedly told participants in the 10th annual Leadership Summit.

'Hire for attitude, train for skill'

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LEWISVILLE-Attitude, relationships and love have set Southwest Airlines apart from the rest of the industry, President Colleen Barrett told thousands of religious leaders.

Connect with changing society

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By Jocelyn Delgado

Communications Intern

DALLAS—The key to effective evangelism is knowing what God is doing so Christians can discern it and become part of it, popular author Leonard Sweet told the Urban Training Institute of the Southwest.