To all who are spiritually weary and seek rest; 
to all who mourn and long for comfort; 
to all who struggle and desire victory; 
to all who sin and need a Savior; 
to all who are strangers and want fellowship; 
to all who hunger and thirst after righteousness; 
and to whoever will come—

this church opens wide her doors 
and offers her welcome in the name 
of the Lord Jesus Christ.
Prelude  
* Sounds of Praise  
* Prayer  
* Go Not Far from Me, O God

Call to Worship
* Doxology (Trinity Hymnal 731)  
* Confession
  Gracious Lord, we confess that we dishonor You in our thoughts, words, and deeds. Depending on our own strength, we stumble. Glorifying in our own righteousness, we reject You. Turning our faces from You, we desire the things of this world to satisfy us. We pray now, Lord, for You to forgive all of our many sins; to cleanse the darkness from our lives, and to turn our faces and our hearts back to You. We pray these things in the name of Your most precious Son, Jesus Christ. Amen.

* The Gospel’s Assurance of Pardon
* Invocation
* Hymn 32: Great Is Thy Faithfulness  
* Prayer of Thanksgiving and Intercession

Announcements

Reception of New Members

* Hymn 528: My Faith Looks Up to Thee  
* Offerings Prayer

Offertory  
* O Sacred Head, Now Wounded  
* Be Still, My Soul

* Congregation standing
Scripture Reading
Hebrews 11:1 (page 1007)
Sermon Series: Hebrews...Living by Faith
Dr. Liam Goligher
Prayer
*S  Hymn 358: For All the Saints
*S  Benediction
Postlude: The Heavens Declare the Glory of God “Psalm XIX”
Benedetto Marcello/arr. Whitford/Smith
Westminster Brass
Rudolph Lucente, organ

Guest organist this morning: Rudolph Lucente

PROJECT OF THE MONTH: SUMMER MEDICAL INSTITUTE
The Philadelphia Summer Medical Institute (SMI) is a unique evangelistic program that will bring Christian healthcare students to live and work in Kensington, June 23–July 14. This underserved community faces higher rates of chronic diseases such as diabetes and hypertension, yet many are uninsured or underinsured. Students will provide door-to-door health screens, share the gospel of Jesus Christ, and participate in Bible study and leadership training. The program will also send four SMI students to a Muslim country in Eastern Europe, July 15–28, to participate in a SMI program run by a local Christian health center. SMI is one of the projects run by Medical Campus Outreach, a discipleship ministry of Tenth Church to healthcare students and professionals in Philadelphia. For more information, contact smiphilly@gmail.com or go to www.mcophilly.org/smi-philadelphia/

Cash or checks made payable to Tenth Presbyterian Church, with “March Project of the Month” on the memo line, may be placed in offering plates or one of the oak boxes at the Sanctuary entrances.

* Congregation standing
**EVENING WORSHIP**

**6:15 PM  Soli Deo Gloria**

Prelude  
* Sonata No. 6 for Violin and Piano in G, K. 301: Allegro con spirito  
  Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart  
* Beau Soir  
  Claude Debussy/arr. Heifetz  
  Frédéric Chopin  
  Emilie Park, violin  
  Norman Carter, piano

**6:30 PM**

Call to Worship

Invocation

* Hymn 48: *O Lord Most High, with all My Heart*  
  Rockingham Old

* Prayer of Confession (The Book of Common Prayer)

  Almighty and most merciful Father, we have erred and strayed from Your ways like lost sheep. We have followed too much the devices and desires of our own hearts. We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; and we have done those things which we ought not to have done; and there is no health in us. But You, O Lord, have mercy upon us. And grant, O most merciful Father, for Jesus’ sake, that we may hereafter live a godly, righteous and joyful life, to the glory of Your Name. Amen.

* The Gospel’s Assurance of Pardon  
  1 Peter 2:9–10

  But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people for his own possession, that you may proclaim the excellencies of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light. Once you were not a people, but now you are God’s people; once you had not received mercy, but now you have received mercy.

* Doxology (Trinity Hymnal 733)  
  *Lasst Uns Erfreuen*

  (Catechism Club may leave to attend their program.)

  * Praise God from Whom all blessings flow;*
  * Praise Him, all creatures here below: alleluia, alleluia!*
  * Praise Him above ye heav’nly host,*
  * Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost: Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia, alleluia, alleluia!*

Prayer of Preparation

God’s Word Read  
* Song of Songs 1:15–17 (page 560)*

* Hymn 649: *More Love to Thee, O Christ*  
  *More Love to Thee*

* Offering Prayer

* Congregation standing
Offertory: *What Wondrous Love Is This?*  
*arr. Evelyn Larter*

What wondrous love is this, O my soul? What wondrous love is this that caused the Lord of bliss to brave the dreadful curse for my soul? When I was sinking down beneath God’s righteous frown, Christ laid aside His crown for my soul. To God and to the Lamb I will sing; to God and to the Lamb, Who is the great I AM, while millions join the theme, I will sing. And when from death I’m free, I’ll sing on; and when from death I’m free, I’ll sing and joyful be, and through eternity I’ll sing on.

Emilie Park, *violin*  
Norman Carter, *piano*  
Tenth Church Choir  
Evelyn Larter, *conductor*

Sermon Series: The Song of Songs of the King of Kings...

*What Christ Thinks of the Church*  
Dr. Liam Goligher

Prayer

* Hymn 81: *O Love of God, How Strong and True*  
* Jerusalem

* Benediction

Postlude: *Fanfare*  
Jacques Lemmens  
Evelyn Larter, *organ*

* Guest organist this evening: Evelyn Larter

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**THE SHORTER CATECHISM, circa 1647**

One of the documents that explains what our church and denomination believe is known as the Shorter Catechism. We are including in the bulletin a series of questions and answers dealing with some of the essential doctrines of our faith.

**Question 31: What is effectual calling?**

**Answer:** Effectual calling is the work of God’s Spirit, whereby, convincing us of our sin and misery, enlightening our minds in the knowledge of Christ, and renewing our wills, he doth persuade and enable us to embrace Jesus Christ, freely offered to us in the gospel.

* Congregation standing
As a complement to our Living Church on February 25, we want to provide an update on our Capital Campaign and, in particular, the progress we have made toward its primary goal—the using, configuring, and paying off our mortgage on 1710 Spruce.

In 2015, we acquired 1710 Spruce Street for $4.1 million. During 2017, we paid down the mortgage by more than a million dollars. We also paid over $110,000 in interest. These payments allowed us to “attach” the carriage house to the main church building and open it up for unconditional use. We have also paid off the mortgage on 1716 Spruce Street in full.

In 2017, we received capital campaign pledges of just over $1.0 million and giving of $292,000 against those pledges. We received another $239,000 in unpledged giving. Thank you for your generous support of this campaign.

To date, the Building Committee has completed two major projects integral to the configuration of the property for our use.

1. The carriage house has been configured for small children and serves as a nursery space on Sundays and houses a preschool during the week.
2. Intern housing has been created on the third and fourth floors of 1710.

We prioritized these two projects in order to enable the lease of our other Spruce Street property.

We will continue to work on the second floor and basement of the 1710 Spruce Street Ministry Center in order to create additional classroom space. With the right amount of rescheduling and reconfiguration, we expect that the Sunday uses at 315 S 17th Street can be folded into our main campus, giving us the option of rental or sale on that property as well.

Some may already know that The City School is moving out of 315 S 17th Street at the end of this school year. In December, I informed the congregation that discussions were underway to rent 315 to the Classical School beginning in September. The ongoing viability of this option is being weighed at this time.

The Building Committee is also at work planning the courtyard space between the church and 1710. An artist’s concept of the courtyard is on display in Reception Hall.

As it stands now, we are using the third and fourth floors of 1710 Spruce Street for intern housing and the second floor as office space for our outreach staff. We have also consistently put the large rooms on the first floor to good use. At some point, the second floor will likely be reconfigured to better serve the needs of our Adult Sunday School.

In the longer term, we plan to reconfigure the remaining usable spaces in 1710, including the kitchen, to better serve the needs of the congregation.

Please pray for the capital campaign committee, trustees, and elders as we consider a property management strategy ahead of our mortgage refinancing in 2019.

PRELIMINARY YEAR END CAPITAL FUND FINANCIAL REPORT

Sources and Uses of Cash

- Cash on Hand 12/31/2016: $1,182,911
- Income during 2017: $549,275
- Sources of Cash: $1,732,186

Expenses through 12/31/2017

- 1710 expenses: $72,472
  (Intern quarters plus tax, campaign and legal expenses)
- Mortgage pay down: $1,057,819
- Interest: $111,300
- Total Cash Use: $1,241,591

Capital Campaign Balance 12/31/2017: $490,595
Total Mortgage Balance 12/31/2017: $3,557,510
“Well, I think I’m on the right boat...”

An unusual art piece hangs above my desk at home: a collection of nametags from most of the VBSs and kids camps in which I’ve taken part. Every summer I had attended these things, until I started helping to run them.

But as I took a seat at the back of the ferry, I thought of the inadequacy I had felt earlier in the week. The mere recollection was so uncomfortable, it left me unaware I had sat in a puddle. I thought I knew how to do this kind of ministry—my first job was in children’s ministry—but that opening morning felt like I had never seen a child before.

As we pushed away from the wharf, I brushed a few drops of water off my camera lens, uncertain if it had come from the bay or the mist. There hadn’t been a sign to confirm our destination, and even if there were, I was illiterate in this country. But Google Maps had gotten me this far, and when it told me to get on a boat, I obeyed with the only boat I saw.

My thoughts shifted to the later mornings of VBS, and how they weren’t so disastrous. If anything, they had been miraculous in comparison. Despite the bumpy start to the week, the kids came back and even brought friends and siblings. As a startling surprise, those later days differed from expectations by exceeding them. The kids learned songs to sing to our Father and heard of his relentless love in seeking out both of his prodigal sons. These are the moments my soul sings the hope that “we are not competent in ourselves, but our competence is from God, who has made us competent and worthy as ministers of the covenant” (2 Corinthians 3:5–6).

As the puddle on my seat soaked through my jeans, I clutched that hope of bestowed competence even tighter as I watched my intended destination disappear over the horizon. I was not on the right boat. Google had failed me. Prep for VBS had failed. The promises on which I leaned, however, had not.

Throughout our time in the country, we had seen the certainty of our Father’s promises. We sometimes talk about “church in hard places,” neglecting the bigger picture: “hardness” comes in finite quantities, and the Church will infinitely prosper.

In the evenings, our team gathered in one such church—probably smaller than Liam’s office—and provided the native English-speakers for an ESL Café. The church had never hosted such a thing, so we began with an abundance of apprehension, and, like VBS a few hours earlier, a shortage of prayer. But as the evening went on, the conversations were meaningful. Dialogues scaled topics like the nature of evil, the inconvenient necessity of sacrifice, and enduring punishments imposed for doing the right thing.

As the boat neared an unknown pier in an unknown place, I began to wonder if I would make it back in time for those conversations this evening. I had ventured to the edge of the city to see the mouth of the river, collect my thoughts, and allow my off-the-charts introversion some recovery. Separated from the team, I hadn’t planned a contingency for getting on the wrong boat. Walking up the dock, I heard someone speak in English. The language alone indicated that I was the intended recipient.

“What are you doing here?” the voice inquired. It was that part of town, apparently. I gave the Twitter version of the explanation, passively mentioning it was a church thing. That piqued his interest, and after some discussion, I found that he was certainly not on the wrong boat. Formerly a pastor, having fled religious persecution on the mainland, our brief conversation reminded me yet again of the varying perspectives on “hard,” and the unwavering promises on which we depend.

As we parted ways, I came to realize that in the broader view where God is sovereign, I was on the right boat after all. Unfortunately, I neglected to ask him for directions.

If you’d like to hear more about Tenth’s short-term trip to Taipei last month, join us next Sunday after the 11 AM service. More information is at tenth.org/taipei.

Though mildly stressful, I now recommend getting on the “wrong” boat on the other side of the world. Learn more about short-term trips at tenth.org/stt.
WELCOME

We are delighted to have you worship with us. Please stop at our welcome center in the narthex (Spruce Street lobby). Information is also available at tenth.org and in the Delancey lobby. Between morning services, we invite you to Reception Hall for light refreshments.

Serving on the platform: 9 AM—Enrique Leal, Carroll Wynne; 11 AM—George McFarland, David Schuman; 6:30 PM—Carroll Wynne, Oliver Pierce

Tenth has Wi-Fi. Connect to the “Tenth” network and follow the prompts.

If members have a smartphone, they may download the Church Life app from their app store and have the church directory and calendar available all the time. Once downloaded, log in with the same username and password as for AccessTenth. Members who have not already used AccessTenth can sign up for a login if their email is in our database (use quick link, upper right at www.tenth.org). If you want us to add your email to our database, contact Melissa at mfrederick@tenth.org.

The deadline for bulletin announcements is Tuesday noon (earlier if a short work week). Announcements for prayer can be submitted past the deadline and will be included when possible (otherwise the following week).

Large print bulletins and hymns are available in the narthex—they are in black binders. Hearing assistance devices and large print Bibles are also available nearby. Please return all of these to the same location after use. An American Sign Language interpreter is present at evening services at the sanctuary front (18th Street side).

Go to tenth.org/volunteers to volunteer at Tenth.

Post and find ads for events, housing, jobs, services and more at tenth.org/classifieds. See similar information on bulletin boards near the 17th Street exit between Reception Hall and the Delancey lobby.

Please keep your belongings close to you. We have had occasional thefts.

Use 2018 parking placards if you park in approved locations on the street. Copies are in the lobbies.

Please do not bring food or drinks into the Sanctuary.

Lost-and-found is in labeled compartments in the mailroom off the Delancey lobby.

TODAY’S EVENTS

Today all Adult Bible School classes meet in Fellowship Hall at 9 AM for our quarterly Day of Prayer. Please come, give thanks, and pray for our church’s ministry.

Coffee is available in the lobby at 1710 before 9 AM Bible School classes.

Tenth College Fellowship meets in 1710 Spruce, large conference room, 9:30 AM, for coffee, donuts, conversation, and study of Romans.

The church library is open 10:25-10:55 AM in C1 and C4.

Internationals Outreach (IO) meets for worship on Sundays at 11 AM in Fellowship Hall. Contact Enrique at eleal@tenth.org with questions.

Tenth Children’s Music begins at 6:10 PM. Contact Joseph Waggoner at jwaggoner@tenth.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Join us for a church-wide prayer dinner on Tuesday, March 6, 6:45–8 PM, at 1710 Spruce, 1R.

Spring Parish Vision Nights are listed below. The purpose of these evenings is food, fellowship, and a brief update of our church. We also want to hear from you regarding the state of your parish. Think of this as more like a “town hall” gathering than our traditional vision night format. It is a family-friendly evening, 6–7:30 PM. Kids are welcome.

March 8 (Thursday): Parish 6—Covenant Presbyterian Church in Cherry Hill
March 9 (Friday): Parish 2—Calvary Presbyterian Church in Willow Grove
March 16 (Friday): Parish 31—Tenth/1710
March 22 (Thursday): Parish 43 and 54—Delaware County Christian School

Parish 43 men will hold a men’s prayer breakfast at the Wayne Panera (319 E. Lancaster Ave, Wayne, PA, between St. Davids & Aberdeen Roads, on north side of street) Saturday, March 10, 7:30 AM. Contact Paul Reimold at pjreimold@verizon.net or 215.688.3301.

All women, teens, and girls (ages 5 and up) are invited to spend an afternoon in the ocean for some “under the sea” fun and creativity. Learn about sea life, play
in the sandy floor, swim with mermaids, create some fishy crafts and more on Saturday, March 10, 1–3 PM, in Fellowship Hall. There will be a devotional from Mrs. Karen Walton and light refreshments! If you have any questions or would like to pre-register, please contact Amy Voorhis at amy@johnandamy.net or 856.429.4519.

The spring Bible School quarter begins next Sunday. Jerry McFarland oversees adult Bible School Classes. Dave Hanrahan and Judd Van Dervort oversee the 9 AM children’s Bible School classes. Information is at tenth.org/springclasses. See the brochure inserted today.

Tenth Business Network meets next Sunday, March 11, at 9 AM in 1716 Spruce, second floor rear. Join them as they discuss Chapter 13 of The Call. Attendees are asked to review the questions for each chapter before each meeting as this is a good launch pad to interesting discussion. As always, we will try to personalize Os Guinness’ points to our individual work situations.

What’s in the Bible? This class begins next Sunday, March 11, 9 AM, in Enrique’s office on the 2nd floor front at 1710 Spruce. Don’t let the size and complexity of the Bible scare you. It is actually very logically assembled and thoroughly useful for day to day living. This class will teach the intent God has for mankind, given in his Word.

Parish 43 has an opportunity to serve our homeless neighbors at next Sunday’s Community Dinner. Help is needed with food preparation and hosting in Fellowship Hall after the 11 AM service. Contact David at dapple@tenth.org or x224.

Tenth’s spring conference, “Coed Bibles, Coed Covenant Community,” will be held Saturday, March 24, 9 AM–2:30 PM. This event for men and women will feature Aimee Byrd, author/writer/co-host of the Alliance of Confessing Evangelicals’ Mortification of Spin. Register at tenth.org. Information cards are in the lobbies.

The Tenth Women's ministry, which hosted an annual spring tea and the women's speaker series, is inactive for now, but we would like to encourage women to join in other church offerings (e.g., Aimee Byrd’s conference). In addition, we are now participating in the Philadelphia PCA Women’s Ministries, which will offer a time of fellowship/speakers with other PCA churches in Philadelphia. Please watch for an announcement soon for a spring breakfast. Contact Sabita Balgobin with questions.

Tenth has Bible studies throughout the metropolitan area. Pick up a parish flyer in our lobbies to learn the small group Bible study contact for each area or go to tenth.org to find a group.

Pathfinders Monday night Bible study meets at 6:30 PM in 1 West to study the Gospel of John. For more information, contact dapple@tenth.org.

Join the women’s Bible study group as we study the topic of “Heaven,” on Tuesday evenings, 6:30 PM, at 1701 Delancey, 1 West. Bring your Bible and your comments for sweet fellowship in God’s Word.

Join Enrique Leal for prayer on Wednesdays, 5:30–6 PM, in 1710 1 Middle (small conference room).

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OPPORTUNITIES

Lodging is being sought for a father and son who were victimized by ISIS. The boy is scheduled for treatment at the local Shriner’s Hospital from 3/13–6/8. Offers of three weeks or more during any part of this time are welcome. Please contact Jan Witmer for more information.

A great way to make a new friend is to work alongside someone. Make new friends by getting involved. To find ways you can become a more vital part of Tenth, go to tenth.org/volunteers.

Praisemakers Plus (a class for 1st and 2nd graders during the 11 AM hour) is in critical need of teachers and helpers. If you are interested in helping, please contact Sarah Peterman at nursery@tenth.org. Volunteers must be Tenth members.

Tenth’s media ministry is seeking individuals interested in operating sound, webcast, and other technical outreaches. See Steve Kohler or email skohler@tenth.org.

Liberian pastors (New Hope Liberia) request the following items: unlocked cell phones, laptop computer, and digital camera. We also welcome donations for the orphans—first aid supplies, soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, and medium size serving spoons to eat with. Please put items in a bag marked for Liberia and deliver it to the Global Outreach office (Delancey 3W; elevator stop 3D). Contact Elaine Pennell.
PRAISE GOD FOR

Those being received at the 9 AM service:
Yvette Craig, Parish 31
Melissa Frederick, Parish 6
Alexandra Thompson, Parish 43
Peter Thompson, Parish 43

Those being received at the 11 AM service:
Olivia Carbone, Parish 31
E. Asmar Glenn, Parish 31
Sydney Gwynn, Parish 31; she will also be baptized
Denae Hornbaker, Parish 31
Edward (Eddie) Parrish, Parish 31
Gregory Power, Parish 31
Jeremy Swoyer, Parish 54
Karen Swoyer, Parish 54
California Wang, Parish 31
Rebekah (Becky Lynn) Weber, Parish 31

The birth of Daniel Ravi Swoyer on December 24, 2017,
to Jeremy and Karen Swoyer.

Melissa Frederick, who has been hired as our new Parish and Membership Coordinator. In this role, she is responsible for our database management and maintenance of those church records. She will still be our receptionist on Fridays.

PRAY FOR

Members who have ongoing health needs: Clare Arnesen, Eva Mae Bennett, Bob Caldwell, Marjorie Calvanico, Catherine Clinton, David Crossman, Allen D’Acenzo, Brian Forde, Paul Graves, Jim Hetherington, Cyndy Hunt, Wally Jones, Frank Palumbo, Lois Palumbo, Temmie Pearson, Sarah Peterman, Nancy Siegel, Ronald Smith, Howard Vos, Saundra Wiggins, Chazz Williams, Maxine Young.

Members serving in the military: James C., Edward Dawson, Ayanna Gardner, Christopher Hala, JD Hala, Stephen Kelley, James Kenis, Quinn Laidig, Christina Nothacker, John Nothacker, Rusty Pfeifer, Elijah Riggs, and Peter Shevchenko. Contact Dot at dboersma@tenth.org or x233 to update or add others to this list.

Those of our congregation who are seeking employment. Check our 17th Street stairwell bulletin boards for housing and employment opportunities.

The Building Committee as it meets Tuesday.

OPERATIONS

If you would like to contribute $70 toward the cost of Easter lilies in memory of loved ones, please contact Dot at dboersma@tenth.org or x233. We will publish a bulletin announcement on Easter Sunday with the names of the memorialized persons and donors.

Tenth Church is seeking a full-time church administrator. The job posting is available at tenth.org/churchadmin. Inquiries or résumés should be emailed to churchadmin@tenth.org.

Medical Campus Outreach is looking for an administrator for 25 hours/week, year-round work. The job description is posted at tenth.org/employment with a start date of April 15. Interested applicants should send a cover letter and résumé to Laura Layer at mcophillydirector@gmail.com.

Tenth Church Preschool is accepting applications for the positions of teacher and assistant teacher for the 2018–2019 school year. Interested applicants should send a cover letter and résumé to Pam Nothacker at pnothacker@tenth.org.

The Project of the Month offering as of February 25 is $4,026.

The trustees report the following giving totals as of February 25, 2018:

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PARKING

Sunday street parking information is at tenth.org/parking (where you will find all parking details) and on the 2018 parking placard available in the lobbies. Always check at tenth.org for any event parking information, whatever the day of the week.

When using street parking on Spruce and Pine, please remember to use your mirrors and watch for bikers in the bike lane as you pull in and as you open your doors.

Parking in the Liberty Place garage is free Sundays only. You will need to pick up chaser tickets in Reception Hall immediately after services (near water fountain after morning services, at nursery desk after evening services)—you must show your garage ticket to receive one. Please park at Liberty to free up the streets for neighbors, bikers, and those with mobility issues. The garage has entrances between Market and Chestnut Streets on both 16th and 17th Streets. More details are at tenth.org/parking.

Available Sundays only, if you use the EZ Park lot at 17th and Pine, you must validate your ticket with an EZ Park rubber stamp they have provided in order to get the reduced rate printed on the stamp (note three-hour limit). Stamps clearly marked EZ Park are in the Narthex and at the Delancey lobby desk.

The discounted parking rate at the Penn Garage (1700 South Street) for churches is $6. You must stamp your ticket in the Narthex or at the Delancey lobby desk with Penn parking stamp, but see below for conditions:

Sunday
- All Sunday events are permitted
- Must have exact change after 8 PM

Monday through Friday (must enter after 5)
- Driver must confirm if event is permitted—check on church website
- Must enter after 5 PM
- Must have exact change after 8 PM

Saturday
- Driver must confirm if event is permitted—check on church website
- Must have exact change after 8 PM

CHILDREN AND YOUTH CLASSES

Nursery (crib room and toddlers)
Reception Hall (9 AM & 11 AM)

Ages 2-3
Carriage House (9 AM & 11 AM)

Ages 4-5
B2 & B3 (9 AM)

Children with Special Needs
B1 & B5 (9 AM)

Grades 1-5
Catacombs (9 AM)

Grade 6
1701 Delancey Street, 3 West (9 AM)

Grades 7-10
315 S. 17th Street, 2 Rear and 3 Front (9 AM)

Grades 11-12
1935 Pine Street (9 AM)

Ages 4-5: Praisemakers
B2-B3 (leave 11 AM service at second hymn)

Grades 1-2: Praisemakers Plus
B1 (leave 11 AM service at second hymn)

Children with Special Needs
B5

Birth to age 3
Reception Hall (6:30 PM)

Ages 4-5: Catechism Club
B5 (leave 6:30 PM service as indicated in bulletin)

Grades 1-6: Tenth Children’s Music
Catacombs and B3 (6:10 PM)

Grades 6-12: Maranatha (youth group)
Fellowship Hall and other locations (6:15 PM)
SERVICES NEXT WEEK

9:00/11:00 AM: Morning Worship
Dr. Liam Goligher
Hebrews...

6:15/6:30 PM: Soli Deo Gloria/Evening Worship
Dr. Liam Goligher
The Song of Songs of the King of Kings...

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Nursery care is available during all services. For Adult/Youth/Children’s Bible School opportunities, see our Bible School brochure available in our lobbies, or visit our website at tenth.org.

DIRECTIONS AND SUNDAY PARKING

An Attending Services placard, which is available in our lobbies, must be placed on the front dashboard of your car for parking in permitted areas on the street. See the parking areas listed on the placard. The main reduced-rate garage is between 17th and 18th on South Street. Parking lot tickets must be stamped in the Narthex or Delancey Lobby. Free parking is available on Sundays in the Liberty Place Garage (north of Chestnut Street, from 16th to 17th Street). Free “chaser” tickets are available in Reception Hall after services. See tenth.org/parking for all parking details and directions.

RESOURCES

Explore the church and our ministries at tenth.org. At the site, you may view services live, as well as past services. Tenth members and regular attendees may also link to the church’s database using the AccessTenth link from the home page.

The church library is open between morning services, 10:30–11:00, in Catacombs rooms C1 and C4.

ABOUT TENTH

We are a congregation of the Presbyterian Church in America adhering to the authority of Scripture and confessing the doctrine contained in the Westminster Standards. Tenth was founded in 1829, its present structure was designed by John McArthur Jr., and built in 1855–1857. The interior was redesigned by Frank Miles Day in 1893. More information about history and architecture is at tenth.org/history.