

e-StayingConnected

A Ministry of First United Methodist Church, Beaumont, Texas

Today's Date: 06.23.09; time: 8:35a.m. CST

In Harbor Hospice-Beaumont: Bernie Cook

St. Elizabeth-Beaumont: Morgan Cody, pneumonia & foot surgery (accident from lawn mower)

Lifting Up In Prayer:

Viola Turner, Mother of Walter Greenway + Louise Clay-Sara Thompson's sister + Terry Oliver (lots of military action around his outpost) + Liz Cole, sister to Katy Crawford, colon cancer surgery scheduled for Wednesday in Lufkin + Katherine Lindsey + Lee Stanley + Vacation Bible School (VBS) Margie Boren, home recovering from surgery + Barbara Allen + Carla Schaefer + Clay Smith (Diagnosed with leukemia) +

Scripture for Today Psalms 150:1-6 (Message)

¹ Hallelujah! Praise God in his holy house of worship, praise him under the open skies; ² Praise him for his acts of power, praise him for his magnificent greatness; ³ Praise with a blast on the trumpet, praise by strumming soft strings; ⁴ Praise him with castanets and dance, praise him with banjo and flute; ⁵ Praise him with cymbals and a big bass drum, praise him with fiddles and mandolin. ⁶ Let every living, breathing creature praise God! Hallelujah!



**Song Leaders in Praise Service
Every Sunday, 9:00a.m., Rothwell Hall**

Means of Grace: HALLELUJAH

(הַלְלוּ-יְהוָה, *halelū-yāh*, "praise ye *Yahweh*"; ἀλληλουιά, *allēlouiá*):

The word is not a compound, like many of the Hebrew words which are composed of the abbreviated form of "*Yahweh*" and some other word, but has become a compound word in the Greek and other languages. Even if the Jews perhaps had become accustomed to use it as a compound, it is never written as such in the text. In some Psalms, Hallelujah is an integral part of the song ([Psalm 135:3](#)), while in others it simply serves as a liturgical interjection found either at the beginning ([Psalm 111](#)) or at the close ([Psalm 104](#)) of the psalms or both ([Psalm 146](#)). The Hallelujah Psalms are found in three groups: [Psalm 104-106](#); [Psalm 111-113](#); [Psalm 146-150](#). In the first group, Hallelujah is found at the close of the psalm as a liturgical interjection ([Psalm 106:1](#) is an integral part of the psalm). In the second group, Hallelujah is found at the beginning ([Psalm 113:9](#) is an integral part of the psalm depending on the adjective "joyful"). In the third group, Hallelujah is found both at the close and at the beginning of the psalms. In all other cases, ([Psalm 115](#); [Psalm 116](#); [Psalm 117](#)) Hallelujah seems to be an integral part of the psalms. These three groups were probably taken from an older collection of psalms like the group [Psalms 120-134](#). In the New Testament Hallelujah is found as part of the song of the heavenly host ([Rev. 19:1ff](#)).

The word is preserved as a liturgical interjection by the Christian church generally.—A. L. BRESLICH, —
International Standard Bible Encyclopedia

Prayer: *Dear God, there are several who are going through difficult and trying times. Some are recovering from surgery, others from cancer treatments, while some are awaiting the skin graft surgery from an accident. There are uncertain times for many because of finances, relationships that are wavering....and yet Lord, you are constant. In the midst of chaos, you are always at peace and call us to be a people that trust in your grace. For that we say "Hallelujah-Praise ye God." Amen.*