

Christmas:

FULFILMENT OF OLD TESTAMENT PROMISES AND PROPHECIES

By Eileen Poh

The story of Christmas begins, not in the Gospels, but in the Old Testament (OT). Let me recount briefly God's redemption plan in the OT¹. In the beginning, God communed with the man and woman He created in the Garden of Eden (Gen. 1-2). But sin entered into the human race, and the man and woman became alienated from God (Gen. 3). God expelled them from the Garden. In pronouncing judgement, God gave some hope: He promised that the offspring of the woman will crush the serpent (Gen. 3:15).

From Genesis 4 to 11, we see two strands: one is the spread of sin and death. Cain killed his brother Abel. But God in his grace gave Adam and Eve another son, Seth. At that time, men began to call on the name of the LORD (Gen. 4:26). This is the second strand: God's gracious response to the problem of sin.

The genealogy in Genesis 5 emphasises death. Only one man was spared death: Enoch who walked with God. Enoch's descendant was Noah, a righteous man, who found favour in God's eyes. The people in Noah's day were very wicked, and God sent a flood to destroy them. Only Noah and his family were spared.

But the flood did not resolve the problem of sin. After the flood, Noah sinned against God. Sin continued to flourish, culminating in the people building the tower of Babel, with a city to reach the heavens in order to make a name for themselves (Gen. 11:1-9). Because of their arrogance and rebellion, God scattered them over all the earth, and confused their common language.

It was in response to man's sin that God called Abraham, and gave him a promise: *I will make of you a great nation, and I will bless you and make your name great, so that you will be a blessing ... and in you all the families of the earth shall be blessed* (Gen. 12:2-3). God wants to reconcile men and women to himself through Abraham and his descendants. In the course of time, God gave Abraham many descendants: Isaac, Jacob, his twelve sons, and many more. They became so numerous in Egypt that Pharaoh felt threatened by them. So he made them his slaves, and oppressed them. In their suffering, they cried out to God for help. God raised up Moses, who delivered them

from slavery (Ex. 12-14). God performed miraculous signs and wonders, and dried up the Red Sea so that the Israelites could get across safely.

At Mount Sinai, God revealed to the Israelites his purpose for them: they were to be "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation" (Ex. 19:4-6). A priest's function was to mediate between God and his people. So Israel as a kingdom of priests would mediate between God and the nations. Deuteronomy 4:5-8 tells us that when Israel obeys God's law, the nations will look at how they live, and conclude that their laws are wise. They will ask, "Who gave you such wise and righteous laws?" The Israelites will then answer, "Our God gave us these laws. Our God is near us; he dwells in our midst." Israel's calling was to be God's witness to the nations. This is how God will use Israel to be a blessing to all peoples on earth.

After Mount Sinai, the Israelites made their way to the promised land. After a delay of 40 years, Joshua led the people to conquer the land God had promised them. Having settled in the promised land, Israel served God throughout Joshua's lifetime (Josh. 24:31). But after Joshua's generation, the Israelites sinned against God continuously. We have seen this in our recent study of the Book of Judges. It was a dark period in Israel's history when there was no king in Israel and everyone did as he saw fit.² During the period of the judges, the cycle of apostasy, oppression by the enemy, and God's deliverance by the judges was repeated over and over again. This dark period of Israel's history lasted about 150 years.

But God did not forget his people during this time. "In the days when the judges ruled" (Ruth 1:1), God chose to work

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1 For a more detailed account, see Philip E. Satterthwaite, "Biblical History" in T.D. Alexander and B.S. Rosner (eds.), *New Dictionary of Biblical Theology* (IVP, 2000) 43-51.

2 Judges. 17:6; 18:1; 19:1; 21:25.

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through two widows: Naomi, a bitter old lady, and Ruth, a foreigner. In the course of time, Ruth married Boaz, and God gave them a son. According to the genealogy in Ruth 4:18-22, Boaz could trace his ancestry to Perez, the son of Judah, who was the great grandson of Abraham. Boaz's line points forward to his descendants: he was the great-grandfather of David.

Under David, the kingdom of Israel became great, fulfilling to some extent the promise that God gave to Abraham in Genesis 12:2-3. When David was settled in his palace in Jerusalem, and there was peace in the land, he desired to build a house for God. But God did not want David to build Him a house; instead He wanted to establish a house for David, that is, His kingdom. God would raise up for David his son, who would build God a house. Of David's son, God says: I will establish the throne of his kingdom forever ... *Your house and your kingdom shall be made sure before me. Your throne will be established forever* (2 Sam. 7:13, 16). The eternal aspect of this kingdom clearly points beyond David and his successors to a future king, whose kingdom will be established forever.

David's son, Solomon, did not reign forever. In fact, the kingdom was divided into two because of Solomon's sins: ten tribes in the north called Israel, and two tribes in the south called Judah. The kings of Israel turned to worship other gods. God sent prophets to them, urging them to repent, and warning them of the consequences of their persistent disobedience. Because of their continued rebellion, God sent them into exile in 722 BC. The kingdom of Judah also sinned against God. Although they had a few good kings who obeyed God, this did not avert God's judgement. The Babylonians took them into exile in 587 BC.

Had God forgotten his promise to bless all the families of the earth through Abraham's descendants? In Deuteronomy 30, God promised that he would restore his people after exile: he would bring them back to the land he promised their forefathers, and would make them prosperous. The prophets also spoke of this promise of restoration.

One typical passage is Ezekiel 37:21-28: "I will take the people of Israel from the nations among which they have gone,

A Personal Note

Have you received any actual, physical Christmas cards this year? More likely, there will be virtual cards in our email from work or business contacts, and on Christmas Day, there will be a flurry of Christmas greetings on WhatsApp or Facebook. Whatever the medium, this is a time when we reach out to family and friends that we may not have caught up with for a while. In the Christmas issue of Messenger, we catch up with our extended PSPC family overseas. We thank God for how He is working in and through the lives of the Ceballoses in the Philippines (page 9), the Orrs in the United States (page 11), Rini in Indonesia (page 11), and Wulan in East Asia (page 10). We also catch up with Mary Chhuani and Joshua in the United States (pages 12 & 13), and Esther Ng in her new role as an Associate Chaplain at St Andrew's Community Hospital (page 8).

What comes to mind when you think about Christmas? In the advent season, we sing hymns evoking silent nights in Bethlehem, the birth of Christ in a manger, shepherds, wise men, and angels. Eileen Poh, in the cover article, reminds us that the events that led to Christ's first coming started from the garden of Eden. She traces how God's redemption plan was put into place because of, and in spite of, man's sinfulness.

With the relaxation of COVID-19 restrictions, one of the priorities of PSPC has been to revive our ministries. One of the ministries that was put on hold was the Haven Ministry, serving the rough sleepers in the vicinity of the church. Our partnership with Catholic Welfare Services, which had referred rough sleepers to The Oasis, had ended as they consolidated their resources. Keng Gene gives an update on the last year or so, and what's coming up next, on page 5.

This Christmas will also be the first one since the pandemic started where there are no restrictions on numbers or safe management measures. All these are reflected in the various gatherings and activities pictured in these pages.

Blessed and safe Christmas!

Chia Gaik Bee

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and will gather them from all around, and bring them to their own land. And I will make them one nation in the land ... And one king shall be king over them all ... My servant David shall be king over them, and they shall have one shepherd ... My dwelling place shall be with them, and I will be their God, and they shall be my people. Then the nations will know that I am the LORD who sanctifies Israel, when my sanctuary is in their midst forevermore.”

God kept His promise. In 538 BC, He brought His people back to their land (Ezra 1:1). Some of the Jews returned to Judah: they rebuilt the temple, and the walls of Jerusalem. But they remained a subject people, ruled by the Persians, later by the Greeks, and then the Romans. Most of what was promised in Ezek. 37:21-28 was not fulfilled.

Had God forgotten his promise? No, God is a faithful God, for in the fullness of time, God sent Jesus Christ to this earth through the virgin Mary. Jesus is the promised offspring in Genesis 3:15, the one who will crush Satan through his death and resurrection. Matthew traces the genealogy of Jesus to

David, and to Abraham (Matt. 1:1-16). Jesus came to fulfil God's promises given to Abraham and David. Luke makes the same point in the angel's announcement to Mary: “... and the Lord God will give to him the throne of his father David, and he will reign over the house of Jacob forever, and of his kingdom there will be no end” (Luke 1:32-33). This shows clearly that God is fulfilling His promise to David in 2 Samuel 7 and the prophecy in Ezekiel 37 through Jesus. He is the king from David's line. The Jews in his day were expecting a king to overthrow the Romans, and establish God's kingdom on earth. But Jesus came to die on the cross to reconcile all peoples on earth to God. Sin has alienated us from God but Jesus came to restore us to God. All peoples on earth can come to experience God's blessings through Jesus Christ.

This is the good news of Christmas. Let us share the good news with those who do not know Jesus. Let us also live our lives to reflect the good news, to declare that Jesus Christ is indeed the true King and Lord of our lives.

DSPC 179th Anniversary Service (11.09.22) Photos by Joshua Chen



Men's Ministry Events

By Eld Wilson Teng

Strength in Weakness: Paul's Paradox (Saturday, 12 Nov 2022)

Twenty-six men attended this Men's Ministry equipping seminar on a rainy Saturday afternoon. Rev Dr David Wong walked us through the life of the Apostle Paul, recalling how God transformed him from persecuting God's people to proclaiming the Gospel of Christ to Jews and especially to the Gentiles. He reminded us of how God can change us by taking us out of our comfort zones and helping us to learn how to depend on His grace through our weaknesses, so that in all things, we can overcome our difficulties through Christ who strengthens us. We are grateful to Stanley Wong for sponsoring the delicious and assorted cinnamon rolls at our break time.



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Dad & Kids Retreat (Saturday, 26 Nov 2022)

Five fathers participated with their children. Although the turnout was small, we had a wonderful time catching guppies in the longkang, followed by a pot-luck lunch at the Lower Seletar Reservoir. Shaun Lee organised this event with Clifford Chua and led us in a fun and meaningful session. Along the way, the children and fathers learnt about adaptability in unforeseen circumstances and enjoying each other's company.



HELLO Ministry Outing ~ Avatar: The Experience @ Gardens by the Bay

Photos by Peter Wong



Haven Ministry Update

Words by Ng Keng Gene. Photos by Choo Wai How & Nancy Sim

Pay PSPC a visit on a weekday and it's likely that a microwave oven will greet you right beyond the church gate, opposite the caretaker's room. It is thanks to this oven that a handful of rough sleepers have been able to collect warm meals for the past couple of months, on a nightly basis.



The microwave oven is also representative of the adaptations that the church's Haven Ministry has had to make since its inception in the second half of 2019, when PSPC started working with the Catholic Welfare Services (CWS) to reach out to the homeless in the area. In August that year, church attendees, guided by CWS volunteers, started going on Night Mission Walks to reach out to the rough sleepers, while a month later, the church's overnight shelter – The Oasis @ PSPC – took in its first two guests who were referred to PSPC by social workers from CWS.

During Singapore's two-month-long Circuit Breaker to stem the spread of COVID-19 that began on 7 April 2020, The Oasis' capacity was temporarily expanded to house a maximum of nine rough sleepers, up from three previously.

This initiative was recognised by the Ministry of Social and Family Development on 10 October 2022, when it presented awards to public, private and religious organisations in the PEERS (Partners Engaging and Empowering Rough Sleepers) Network for their service. PSPC received the COVID Public Sector Transformation Award (Star Partner Award), which recognises organisations that assisted Government agencies during the COVID-19 pandemic. The church also received the PEERS Network Service Award for continued service towards rough sleepers.

Besides operating The Oasis and organising monthly Night Mission Walks, the church has also since October 2020 provided dinner for rough sleepers. This began with the Night Cafe, where rough sleepers sat down for a meal in the church's Fellowship Hall, but has since transitioned into a nightly pickup service, where rough sleepers can collect a warm, ready-to-eat meal every evening – explaining the presence of a microwave oven at the church gate.

The transition to a pickup service was due in part to COVID-19 rules, as the unvaccinated were not allowed entry into places of worship for a period, and in part to the cessation of the partnership with CWS, which has consolidated its resources towards operating a rough sleeper shelter in Telok Kurau. As a result, running the Night Cafe in PSPC is not feasible at present as CWS volunteers were heavily involved in its operations. Under the pickup service, the church caretaker on duty is able to provide microwavable meals on demand, which also helps to minimise wastage as food will not be over-catered.

As for the Night Mission Walks, they have continued on a monthly basis despite the COVID-19 pandemic altering the rough sleeper landscape in Singapore. Results from the

Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy's second nationwide homelessness street count conducted in 2021 showed a de-concentration of rough sleepers from the city area – where PSPC is located – to other residential districts.

A total of 72 persons were found sleeping rough in the city area during the 2021 survey, making up 12 percent of the 616 rough sleepers who were spotted that year, compared with 241 in the city forming 23 percent of the total of 1,050 rough sleepers in 2019. In both surveys, the city area accounted for the highest number of rough sleepers. The fall in the total number of people sleeping on the streets was likely due to an increase in those staying in shelters, said the survey report, which noted that just 65 homeless people were in shelters in 2019, compared with 420 in 2021. This decentralisation from the city area also means that the Night Mission Walk team has seen fewer rough sleepers during its walks to the area in recent months.

But the team has persisted on its walks, said Deacon-in-charge of the Haven Ministry, Sean Wat, as over the past few years some rough sleepers have become familiar with the team.

For those who have lost touch, he said there is a possibility that they will return to the city area due to the migratory habits of the rough sleepers. In September, besides visiting the usual spots near PSPC, the team also ventured to the Lavender area, where it found a sizable group of elderly to reach out to.

As for The Oasis, it is currently undergoing upgrading works and will be ready to take in rough sleepers again in January 2023. A washing machine was recently installed outside the washrooms for the rough sleepers to use. PSPC will also be partnering with New Hope Community Services (NHCS), which will take over CWS' role in referring rough sleepers to The Oasis.

As most pandemic restrictions have been lifted, the church is looking to work with partners to host a one-off dinner for rough sleepers, to raise awareness of The Oasis, the meal takeaway services, and to kick-start the collaboration with NHCS.



Sarah Active Ageing Centre - Christmas Outreach 2022

English sharing by Joshua Wee.
Chinese sharing by Rev Cheam Wan Seng.
Photos by Joshua Chen.

"What do you care about? What are you busy with?" These were the questions posed by Rev Wan Seng during the recent Christmas outreach at the Sarah Active Ageing Centre (SAAC). On Tuesday 13 December, the crowd of around 30 elderly clients packed into the centre to sing Mandarin versions of Christmas tunes, hear the Christmas story preached, play entertaining games, and enjoy a hearty bento lunch afterwards.

Through music, word, and fellowship, attendees experienced the original Christmas spirit: the shared joy and peace of our Lord Jesus Christ's coming to Earth.

As someone new to the ministry, I was encouraged by the strong sense of community among the elderly. Many of them live apart from their families, and the pandemic has limited their opportunities for interaction and activity. Hence, they were eager to participate in the Christmas chapel, enthusiastically singing along even with potentially unfamiliar songs, listening attentively to the message, and actively participating in the games. Lunch was an equally important time of fellowship as the elderly gathered around tables to eat and catch up. I was particularly encouraged by

some of the attendees who came from different backgrounds and may not have fully understood Mandarin, yet showed no less engagement with the service. Simply gathering the elderly, sharing the Word and providing a meal, speaks to the strong need for community and effectively brings across the love we are called to show because He first loved us.

Beyond the chapel, I found the opening questions relevant not just for the elderly, but for all of us during this Christmas season. Are we too preoccupied with buying gifts, organising holidays or taking a break from everything (including God) that we forget what this occasion really celebrates? Do we leave the holiday season feeling, in a way, more exhausted than rested because of all the things to do? And do we have space to show God's love with others, as He has shown to us? Amidst the busyness of the world, Jesus reminds all of us who are heavy-laden to come and find rest in Him, for His yoke is easy and His burden is light. As we ask ourselves the questions - "What do we care about?" and "What are we busy with?", let us remember God's redeeming grace in sending Christ to dwell among us, and continue to reflect His love to those around us.



你心里有地方给主吗？

圣诞节快到了，你最在乎什么？当你很在乎某件事时，你就会花时间在这件事上。圣诞节的意义，就是「基督耶稣降世，为要拯救罪人。」（提摩太前书 1:15）但我们经常在圣诞节期的忙碌中，忽略了圣诞节的主角—耶稣。

上帝在乎耶稣的降生。当耶稣在洗礼的时候，天就开了，圣灵仿佛鸽子，有形地降在耶稣的身上；有声音从天上来，说：「你是我的爱子，我喜悦你。」（路加福音 3:21-22）上帝的这一句话，表明了耶稣就是神，圣诞节的意义是神成为人，道成了肉身。

牧羊人在乎耶稣的降生。在一个漆黑的夜里，天使向牧羊人显现说：不要怕！看哪！我报给你们大喜的信息，是关乎万民的：「今天在大卫的城里，为你们生了救主，就是主基督。你们要找到一个婴孩，包着布，卧在马槽里，那就是记号了。」（路加福音 2:10-14），牧羊人根据天使的指示，欢欣地找到了婴孩耶稣，上帝的平安临在，世人得到盼望。

东方的博士在乎耶稣的降生。他们四处打听，爬山越岭，花了很多时间才来到伯利恒，就是要寻找耶稣，为耶稣献上宝贵的礼物，就是黄金、乳香和没药。（马太 2: 10-11）

希律王也在乎耶稣的降生，但他找不到耶稣，就下令把伯利恒和附近地方，两岁以下的小孩全都杀死。（马太福音 2:16）一个权高者内心的害怕，引起了全城恐慌。对于耶稣的降生，有人接纳，但也有人拒绝。

荣耀的神降生在马槽里，天上君王为了你我成为了人的样式。而耶稣之所以降生在卑微的马槽里，因为客店里没有地方。（路加福音 2:6-7）。

亲爱的弟兄姐妹，在我们的心中，是否有地方给主？我们是否能放下自己的骄傲，让耶稣诞生在我们心里，因为祂已经接纳我们了，愿主的爱充满我们的心。



A Calling to Care

By Esther Ng



I am currently serve at St. Andrew's Community Hospital (SACH) as an associate chaplain under the Pastoral Care Services. SACH is mainly a rehabilitative hospital with a palliative ward that is accredited with hospice status to provide end-of-life care to the patients. Assigned to two

out of the eleven wards as the ward chaplain, the nature of my work is to provide pastoral care to the elderly patients who make up the majority in the ward. Most of my time is spent being present for them, listening to them, processing their feelings with them, and encouraging them. Other than the patients, I also extend pastoral care to the diverse staff of different nationalities from the S.E.A. region. During pre-COVID times, associate chaplains took turns to preach at weekly chapel held on weekdays for patients. However, since COVID-19, we stopped the chapel services, but look forward to resuming our ministry, Lord willing.

During my studies in Trinity Theological College, I took up a module on Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE). CPE taught me skills such as active listening, self-awareness, pastoral care, and gathering clinical data about the person being cared for. Throughout the three years at TTC, especially in CPE, I discovered that my ministry inclination had shifted a little towards ministering to the sick. However, I was not very certain that this was where the Lord was leading me but with the affirmation from Rev Darryl, some of my lecturers and friends, as well as the blessings from the Session, I decided to step forward. I went for the interview with St. Andrew's Community Chapel, the church in the hospital, and lo and behold, I passed the interview and was offered my current position.

31 December 2022 will mark the sixth month of my work at SACH. It has been a time of learning and adapting. My very first challenge was to attend the Patient Care Conference (PCC) once a week with the multidisciplinary team in the ward, composed of doctors, nurses, therapists, and medical social workers. These meetings allowed us to discuss the

condition, progress, and discharge plans of the patients. At first, I struggled to understand what was being discussed in the first few sessions. I felt so lost and worried. Learning all the medical abbreviations and terms was the next challenge I faced. These challenges caused me to doubt my competency at some point. However, our Lord enabled me to overcome these challenges and now I am more familiar with and am able to understand what is going on during PCC. The Lord has once again proven that He is the one who will equip me if He has called me. Besides these, my other challenge is attending to the needs of the patients. This has proven to be both interesting and fulfilling at the same time.

Seeing patients every day does stir up mixed feelings and emotions in me. There have been times when I felt helpless and inadequate, and other times I felt like crying with the patients. However, there were good times that were filled with enjoyable conversations.

Nearing six months of work, I have learnt many valuable lessons, but I will just share some key takeaways.

I attended to one patient who shared with me his concerns over his finances, his current medical condition, and his unpleasant marriage. At the end of the conversation, he said to me, "Thank you. I feel better pouring it out. It feels so terrible to keep all these inside me." I realised that he was not looking for a solution but rather for a listening ear. In such cases, we just need to be present and listen. Sometimes, presence is all that the patient is looking for, especially the elderly. In fact, I would say that it is a prerequisite in all people ministries.

I have also learnt about touching lives even in the final hours of a patient's life. I was helping my colleague who is the ward chaplain, in the palliative ward to fulfil the last wishes of a dying patient. We held a mini advanced birthday celebration for her with her husband and children in the isolation room. We strung out small decorations in the room, bought cake and pizza and took pictures for the entire family. Two days after the celebration, the patient passed on. I learnt that the celebration was not just for the patient but also for the family members who are left behind – a fond memory for them as they look at the pictures taken. The family members are very appreciative of our gestures. We are not obligated to do this but our focus in palliative care is to help the patient to live and leave well, as well as to provide care for the family members who are left to grieve over the loss of their loved ones. It is very fulfilling for me, knowing that we can play a part to help in the grieving process. Reaching out to someone is not just about preaching, but equally important is going the extra mile for them.

Jesus has done that by laying down His life for us. What about us?

(If you are interested to hear more, feel free to contact me at sendtoesther@gmail.com).



Celebrating a Christ-centered Christmas!

By Connie Ceballos

Maligayang Pasko!
This is a Filipino greeting for Merry Christmas! Maligayang Pasko from the Philippines to Singapore especially to you all at PSPC!

Christmas is the biggest and longest holiday season in the Philippines and perhaps even in the world as celebrations last from September till early January. Christmas carols are played everywhere and Christmas decorations fill the houses, streets, and buildings. The atmosphere is one of great anticipation as Christmas joy fills the air. Yet amidst this festive season, it is easy for many to forget the true meaning of Christmas as people are immersed in activities totally ignoring the very Person who is the reason for the season: Christ and His coming to dwell among us.

Please pray for opportunities for us to share Christ this Christmas. We look forward to giving gifts to the children of a needy community. Two ladies in our church sent Christmas packs for them. As we give them these gifts, may they know the Best Gift of all, Jesus, the unspeakable Gift. As families take time to gather and have reunions, may each family member have Jesus in their hearts, knowing that they will be a part of the future reunion in heaven. As dazzling Christmas lights brighten dark places, may they know the Light of the world who is willing to rescue anyone from darkness when they believe Him as Savior and Lord. When people feel much love flowing around at Christmas time, may they know the greater love of our Heavenly Father who gave His only Son to save us from our sins.

Christmas is also the time to reflect on what God has done in the past year. If you can remember, around Christmas last year, our place was hit by a super typhoon. Even during the Christmas and New Year holidays we found ourselves prioritising to help those whose homes were wrecked. Our church and some of you had given towards the relief operation which extended till April 2022 – many churches and individuals were helped. Thank you so much for your generosity and love. Despite the storm, your giving brought joy and hope to many. With those in Christ, nothing can smother the joy of Christmas, not even a super typhoon and the devastation it brought.

Much of what God has done in us and through us has been made possible through the faithful and loving support of our church, PSPC. We thank God that through your support, we have been able to do the ministry of mission mobilisation: preaching and teaching in churches, seminaries, colleges, and schools, mentoring and discipling those who have an interest in missions, and sharing the gospel with groups and



individuals. A week ago, Ariel was able to preach the gospel to more than a thousand students – praise God that many of these students accepted Christ. He also challenged the Christians to offer their lives to Jesus through any vocation they would be in.

Your loving support and prayers have also greatly blessed our children. It is a great joy to see them growing in their love for the Lord and desiring to also serve God. Karin continues to study as a part-time student in Grand Rapids Seminary doing an MA in Mental Health Counseling while teaching part-time. Karin and Seth are actively involved in the small group ministry of their church. Kara is flourishing at Silliman University and her fine arts skills are being sharpened. She desires to one day serve through art therapy. Kevin was actively involved in youth ministry in Mongolia. He recently took a gap semester and serves as a volunteer worker at Gentle Hands Orphanage. Kevin got accepted at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago where he will major in Communications focusing on developing skills to communicate Christ to the world. Praise God that he was granted a student visa.

Thank you PSPC for your faithful partnership through the years. Because Jesus is in our hearts, we can truly rejoice this Christmas and always. Despite the many uncertainties ahead, we can sincerely greet each other a “Blessed New Year 2023” as we trust in our God who is the same yesterday, today and forever!

God on the Move

By Wulan

...³⁸Peter replied, "Repent and be baptised, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins. And you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. ³⁹The promise is for you and your children and for all who are far off – **for all whom the Lord our God will call.**"¹



After three years of not being able to travel freely because of COVID and other reasons, I was finally able to attend a global conference in the land of many smiles.

This conference was truly a time to refresh and to be with co-workers from many places and languages, reaching out to share Christ's love with foreigners. Through the Bible teaching in the morning sessions, I realised that whereas I had been waiting for more people to come from my country to serve in this ministry with me, and lamenting that through all these years, not many of my own people had come to respond to this need, God has already answered my prayers. The realisation hit me that He has been bringing local Christians to serve in the ministry right where I currently live and serve! I have been working with local sisters in Christ and I hadn't even realised that this was God's answer to my prayers for more helpers. Knowing this more fully now means that there are things that I need to do to partner more deliberately with the local people in His kingdom's work.

The second conference I attended gave me a wider understanding of the scope of my ministry. It helped me see that there are many opportunities around us to make Christ known. For example, there are not only migrant workers who come to seek work opportunities. Where I live there are new citizens who have come as foreign brides. Through marriage they become citizens of the country. In the past they came through match-making agencies, with maybe very little knowledge of their future husbands or of the local customs or beliefs. They need a community to help them walk through life's issues. This gives us an opportunity to reach them with the gospel. Lately many things have been done by the government as well as by non-profit organisations to help them. We give thanks to God for these aids, and for opening the door of opportunity to us.

In attending the second conference, I came to realise that there is a wider perspective to my ministry here. The children of local peoples and their foreign brides are the future of the country, the next generation; they need us, they need the church of God to bring the news of God's love in Christ to them. And this may mean a long journey and a lot of long-term effort to invest in this ministry. We also need to think of those seeking asylum and the refugees, to see how and what we can do to help them see God's love for them in Christ despite their current situation.

Generally we are more familiar with the view that mission takes place in another place, usually far away from where we live and/or in a different country, different language and different culture. But with today's migration, when people of different backgrounds migrate for different reasons, we may need to see mission in a different light. These migrants are people from a different country, language, culture, and maybe way of life, and they may not know or understand our faith. They do not know why we worship Jesus. Isn't he a man, a mortal man like us?

There are also different ways to explain to them what sin is or what it means to fall short of the glory of God. There are ways to talk about the meaning of good according to man and good according to God. However, most important of all, our Christian character and our acts of brotherly love are how they will perceive our gospel message.

As we are approaching Christmas, I would like to leave you these verses from the Book of Acts:

"The God who made the world and everything in it is the Lord of heaven and earth.... From one man He made every nation of men, that they should inhabit the whole earth; and He determined the times set for them and the exact places where they should live. God did this so that men should seek Him and perhaps reach out for Him and find Him, though He is not far from each one of us."

Surely, where we live and/or move, God knows and has His hand in it, so also for the people that move to live among us, the foreigners that God has brought to us. God has a plan for them.

The question now is this: Are we seeing God's hand at work and are we asking what can I do, Lord? What, even small things, can I do?

God has given us The Gift, His Son, The Word of God that became flesh and lived and died and rose for us. How can we express our love to God to reciprocate His love to us? This Christmas may we all grow to know God's love for us, how deep, vast, and high above all that we can ever know.

A blessed Christmas 2022!!

Peace and Love of Christ be with you all!

1 Acts 2:38-39

Starting a New Chapter

From Rini, translated by Chia Gaik Bee

Shalom PSPC. We are grateful for God's presence in our ministry at the church in a village in Sulawesi, Indonesia. It has been eight months since we started serving here on 15 March 2022.

The villagers comprise Muslims and Christians. There are 51 Christian households, including widows and widowers. They live lower middle-class lives. The adults only have a primary school education. Thankfully, their children have minimally completed high school. They earn their daily livelihoods as farmers and fishermen.

We thank God for giving us the opportunity to serve Him by preaching the Word of God to this congregation. Previously there was no servant of God assigned to serve them.



Prayer points:

1. Pray that we will be given a heart full of love to continue serving the congregation here.
2. Pray that I will be able to convey God's Word simply so that they will be able to understand. May the Holy Spirit work in their hearts.
3. Pray for those who are stubborn of heart, that God will touch them.
4. Health for the three of us – Luki, Karen and me – especially now that it's been very busy because every night there are services in the congregants' homes. I have to share my time with my family, ministry, and sermon preparation where I am the only preacher.
5. Pray for us all in the month of December as it will be even more busy.

It is God who enables us to do this ministry.

Luke, Karen and I want to thank you in PSPC for faithfully supporting us with funds, prayers, and care for us. We always pray for PSPC's ministry to continue to be blessed and be used by God to be a blessing to many people.

Year End Reflection

From Ridge & Connie Orr



Seventy-two years ago Ridge was born in the Year of the Tiger, so this was his year to take centre stage with some real high points and some real low points:

In late February Ridge fell on the pickleball court and hit the back of his head, resulting in 16 staples and a splitting (literally) headache. Thankfully, he got excellent medical care and was back on the court after three weeks.

Then in mid-April, as most of you know, he was lifting a heavy bag of sand to use in stabilising the wooden cross he set up for the Good Friday service and injured something in his left shoulder. At the time, it didn't bother him enough to get it checked and he just babied it for six weeks assuming it would heal in time. Little did he know that it would begin to really hurt in late-May just as we were packing our bags for our trip to Singapore. The high altitude and LONG hours on the plane increased the pain significantly and he had trouble sleeping for months thereafter.

In July he saw an orthopedic specialist who gave him a cortisone shot and a prescription for physical therapy. It took three months, but the pain finally subsided and he's left to continue with the PT exercises to try to regain his full range of motion.

Believe us when we say that the ROAR of this year's Tiger was painful.

But it was also ironic because this was the year when Ridge taught on the book of Job – just at the time when his shoulder was really **growling** at him. (God certainly knows how to apply His holy Word to our real-life experiences!)

Zoologists tell us that tigers are too big to purr, but if they could, this year would also be the year when the tiger purred with pleasure at the time spent with our PSPC family. For three weeks we experienced FULLNESS of life, for both our hearts and our stomachs overflowed with the joy of rich fellowship and delicious culinary delights. We come to the end of this memorable year awash in God's supernatural love to us through you.

THANK YOU for your remarkable generosity.



Christmas Greeting & Update

By Mary Chhuani

A Very Blessed and Merry Christmas to you! We send you love and hugs from Dallas. May the Lord fill your heart with His Hope, Joy and Peace as you share His Love with those around you. I never get tired of worshipping with you at the combined Christmas Service when we read scripture, sing carols and play musical instruments across all generations. After that, we would go for the Mizo Service for a double celebration.

Our Thanksgiving:

- We celebrated our 13th wedding anniversary in November with Thai green curry at home. It is God's grace that keeps our marriage covenant thriving and aligns us to serve Him. We are thankful to witness our parents and many godly couples in PSpC who love God, raising families that honour Him.
- For Joshua: we give thanks to God for the completion of his first year of studies in Christian Media.
- Joel is studying 6th Grade, and Ellis is in 2nd Grade, respectively, in a new school. The kids' school is a one-hour drive from where we live. We are so thankful to see the sunrise every morning.
- On the first day of school, Joel returned home and excitedly shared with me how pleased he was to see the Singapore flag displayed in the World Cultures Classroom.
- Ellis is doing well academically. However, the change from attending a four-hour class to a full day of school was challenging. We also discuss topics like our identity in Christ and what it means to be different, as she is the only Asian in her class with rice in her lunch box.
- I am grateful to regain 80% of my energy and receive survivor follow-up care at Parkland Out-Patient Hospital.



Mary's Sharing:

On 23 September, we headed to a gas station to top up on fuel. We usually spend between USD 44 and USD 54 each time we top up. That day, Joshua said he could only top up to USD 25 as it was the amount left in the bank. On the way home, I began worrying and thinking about whether I should call my sister or friends to transfer money to our bank account. If something were to happen, we would need money. I shared with Joshua what I was thinking, and he replied that God

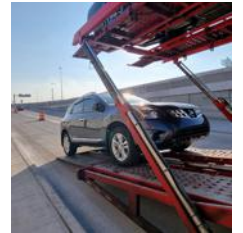
would provide. I paused and surrendered what I wanted to do in my prayers.

On that very day, I received a birthday gift of USD 1,100 from a dear friend (we had been in the same cell group during our early twenties). She was attending her sister's wedding, and she thought about me. We had not spoken since our family had moved here. This gift is truly the work of God. This experience built up my faith even when I could not work to earn money due to my health condition or the visa that I hold. God is my provider. My job is to go through the doors that He opens every season, even when I cannot see the end of the road, for He who began a good work in me will bring it to completion on the day of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Joshua's Sharing:

We were searching to buy used cars at Facebook Market and car dealers. The car I thought was good enough for our family was around USD 20,000, but it was beyond our budget. Mary told me she wanted an SUV, which had to be less than 10 years old, not more than 100,000 miles, and all within a budget of USD 10,000. I told her it was not possible to buy the car that she described with our budget, but she kept saying to keep praying.

God is good to my wife; in His time, he answered our prayers and gave us a 2015 Nissan Rogue, better than what we had wanted and within our budget. Our family, faculty heads and classmates were all surprised by the good deal. We praise God for this blessing.



Ministry Opportunities:

On Sundays, we attend a local Presbyterian church in the morning and Burmese/Zomi Services in the afternoon. Mary preaches and translates sermons from English to Burmese. As a couple, we teach Sunday School, and Joshua plays the drums for the two Services.

We are thankful for the opportunity to travel six hours to Midland and minister amongst the Falam Church community. It is in addition to spending Thanksgiving week at Springfield, preaching and conducting Bible study for the Lia Chin Church.

In our short time ministering among the Burmese community, we see great needs among the youth and children. They grow up in two or three cultures. They were born here



and raised among Caucasians in school, yet their parents expect them to be Burmese at home and church. Many of the first generation of Burmese whom we have met love God and work very hard to provide for themselves and their loved ones back home. However, they often don't have time for their children, or there is a lack of communication due to language or cultural barriers. We see that it is crucial to teach the children God's Word and songs in English as it is their first language. Thus, we will continue to travel as a family during school holidays to share the Gospel wherever we are invited.



Update from Myanmar:

News from home has weighed heavily on our hearts and minds. Among our families and friends, some have fled the country for their lives and others chose to remain and serve. My parents are currently in the mission field. This is the second time they were able to visit since the pandemic and coup. They are very thankful to see church planters and new believers, and are encouraged by the work that they are doing. My brother is looking after the church and supports the work in every way that he can.



Prayer Request:

- Pray for my parents' safety and God's blessings upon their work.
- Pray for the people of Myanmar to receive Jesus. He is Peace and He alone can mend the broken hearts, restore the country and rebuild the Nation.
- Pray and partner with us as we continue to trust God to afford next year's tuition and living fees. If you feel the Lord's leading to invest in our lives, please send me a message or email at marychhuani@gmail.com for more information.



Praying for the youth and children



Zomi Church where Mary preaches and Joshua plays the drum for worship



Mary teaching the Gospel at a 4-day Bible camp



International students and friends having a meal at our apartment

Children's MINISTRY CORNER

Words by Pr Carol Ng.
Photos by Pr Carol Ng & Andrew Ong.

Children's Day

Our PSPC Sunday School children, teachers and helpers came together for a Games Day to celebrate Children's Day on 9 October. It was a special day set aside to give thanks to God for the gift of children and to celebrate with them. There was excitement and anticipation from both children and adults as this was the first face-to-face children's event after two years of hiatus due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Fisherman of God station – The children went fishing! Special rods were made to mimic real fishing rods – with real fishing lines and weights in place. Their eyes were focussed as they tried to catch the paper fishes with the magnets attached to the fishing weight, line, and rod. Points were awarded based on the size of the paper fish that was caught. Our PSPC children proved to be good fishermen. It was wonderful and heart-warming to see the older children helping the younger ones in handling the fishing lines as some of the lines became entangled due to the magnetic forces of the fishing weights. Kudos to the teachers who were manning the station as it was a manic rush to disentangle the messy fishing lines so that others could try their hand at it. Overall, it was a fun and chill way of playing games together despite the hiccups of entangled "fishy" situations.



The celebration began with Praise and Worship as God's family. Thereafter, the children were divided into four teams with each team comprising children from Kindergarten to Primary 6 levels. Each team was given a challenge to compete with one another at four stations. They had about 15 mins to complete each station and the results were tabulated based on the time taken and scores accumulated.

Our children had fun and thrills playing games and competing against each other in the four stations. They were the **PSPC EV (Electric Vehicle) Formula 1 Remote Control (RC) Car Race, Fisherman of God, Manna Thrower and Pinball stations.**

EV Formula 1 RC Car Race station – Each child had his or her hand at trying to complete our very own Formula 1 car race in one of the Sunday School classrooms. It was certainly a challenging race for the children as they had to manoeuvre the remote-controlled car in a tight and narrow route. I'm sure all had their fun and excitement especially when most of them were eyeing the top three prizes for the car race, which were the three remote-controlled toy cars!

Manna Thrower station – The children were tested on their throwing skills. They had to throw ping pong balls into egg cartons placed further away. The egg cartons were decorated in various colours and each coloured hole had a different value. Accuracy and strength were required as they aimed the balls towards the desired holes. Our helpers and teachers had a busy time taking note of the scores and keeping the ping pong balls in place when they bounced out of the holes.



Pinball station – The children took turns to hit plastic cups that were set in two pyramid formations. The challenge was to use a tennis ball to knock down as many cups as possible. Points were scored on the number of cups that were knocked down. It was not an easy task. However, all the children, no matter how young or old, were patient in waiting for their team players to have a go and pressed on to do their best when it was their turn. Can you see the twinkle of the children's eyes in the photos?



Our Toddlers and Nursery kids also enjoyed the Children's Day programme prepared by their teachers and helpers. We give thanks to God that they could also celebrate in a special way with activities and gifts that were tailored to them.



Everyone was treated to yummy finger food and drinks contributed by our generous Sunday School parents. We had a smorgasbord of fish balls, hotdogs, seaweed chicken, chicken nuggets, bread rolls, sandwiches, cupcakes, fruits and packet drinks like Ribena and Milo. Our heartfelt thanks to our Sunday School parents and all the Sunday School teachers and helpers for making the event a special and meaningful one for the children of PSPC.



Our Games Day ended with prizes given out to the top three individuals with the best timing for the EV Formula 1 remote control car race, and the top team for each station. None of the children went home empty-handed as they all received awards for participation.



*"Let the little children come to me and do not hinder them, for to such belongs the kingdom of heaven."
Matthew 19:14*

Primary 6 Graduates



(L-R) Qian Xun, Caius Kwok, Jerome Lim (Sunday School Superintendent), Chloe Goh & Llysa Lai. (Not in photo: Emma Lim)





THE BOYS' BRIGADE

By Ho Yew Keong
Captain
1J Singapore Company

BB1J 2022

~ 4th Quarter Update

We started the 4th quarter with character-building – caring for others. We used the Parable of the Good Samaritan to teach the Boys who their neighbour is and how to care for others even if they don't know them.

We also had two activity sessions: one was diabolo, which some call 'big yo-yo', and the other was origami folding of a crane. The crane was an unfinished product from Term 1 when we did not have time to complete it. We all enjoyed the diabolo session as it was new to us, but we managed to learn the basics of playing it. The crane folding was somewhat difficult, but the Boys showed determination in finishing it nicely.

We have had two more parades to wrap up the year, together with a video montage and a run-down of what we have achieved for 2022.

Do continue to pray for us to be able to engage the Boys in creative ways.

Next year BB 1J will not have any new P3 Boys joining us as the cohort is small. As such, we will have P4, P5 and P6 Boys, a total of 16 of them. The P6 Boys will take their leave after the 2nd term, leaving us with 11 Boys.

The school did not have any intake of P1 students this year. They will have their last batch of P6 in 2026, and at the same time, the new premises in the Tengah estate will have a P1 intake, so we will have the last batch of Boys in 2025, where the Boys will be in P6. After that, we will rest until 2028, when the P1 students from 2026 become P3 students, and then we will have the recruitment again. This is subject to the agreement of the new principal as to whether to have BB as one of the CCAs.



Prayer points for BB 1J Company

Do pray that we will be able to engage the Boys fruitfully during these three years.

Pray that the new principal will be in favour of starting BB again in 2028.

Pray for the teachers and officers that they will be able to work together to bring the Boys up with character.

Update on BB 1st Company

As most of you already know, BB 1st Singapore Company will be starting again in 2023 at Yusof Ishak Secondary School, the First President's School in Punggol. Our parade will take place every Friday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon, if additional training is required. Kok Choo, Rev Ron and I will be the core team for running the company at the start. Do pray for wisdom and strength as we operate cautiously in the school.

Prayer points for BB 1st Company

Pray for wisdom as we plan and execute the programme.

Pray for a supportive teacher-in-charge to be given to us.

Pray that we will be careful and sensitive when it comes to Bible teaching.

Pray that we will be able to get the support from the school leaders for our programme and curriculum.

The BB 1st Company @ YISS - A New Beginning



THE BOYS' BRIGADE

By Ho Yew Keong
Captain
1st Singapore Company

2023 will mark a new chapter in the history of The Boys' Brigade 1st Singapore Company. It will be restarted at Yusof Ishak Secondary School (YISS) in Punggol, after being in recess for six years.

The 1st Company had previously been in Pioneer Secondary School. However, in 2017, Pioneer Secondary School merged with Boon Lay Secondary School. Both schools had BB Companies, so it was decided that Boon Lay Secondary School would retain its Company. The 1st Company went into recess. Thankfully, the BB 1st Junior Company could continue at Pioneer Primary School.

At that time, no one knew what the future held for the 1st Company. In 2018, when it was announced that YISS would be relocated from Bukit Batok to Punggol in a few years' time, Rev Darryl contacted the Principal to discuss the possibility of restarting the 1st Company after the relocation. The Principal was positive towards the invitation, though the decision on the CCA offerings could only be addressed at a later stage.

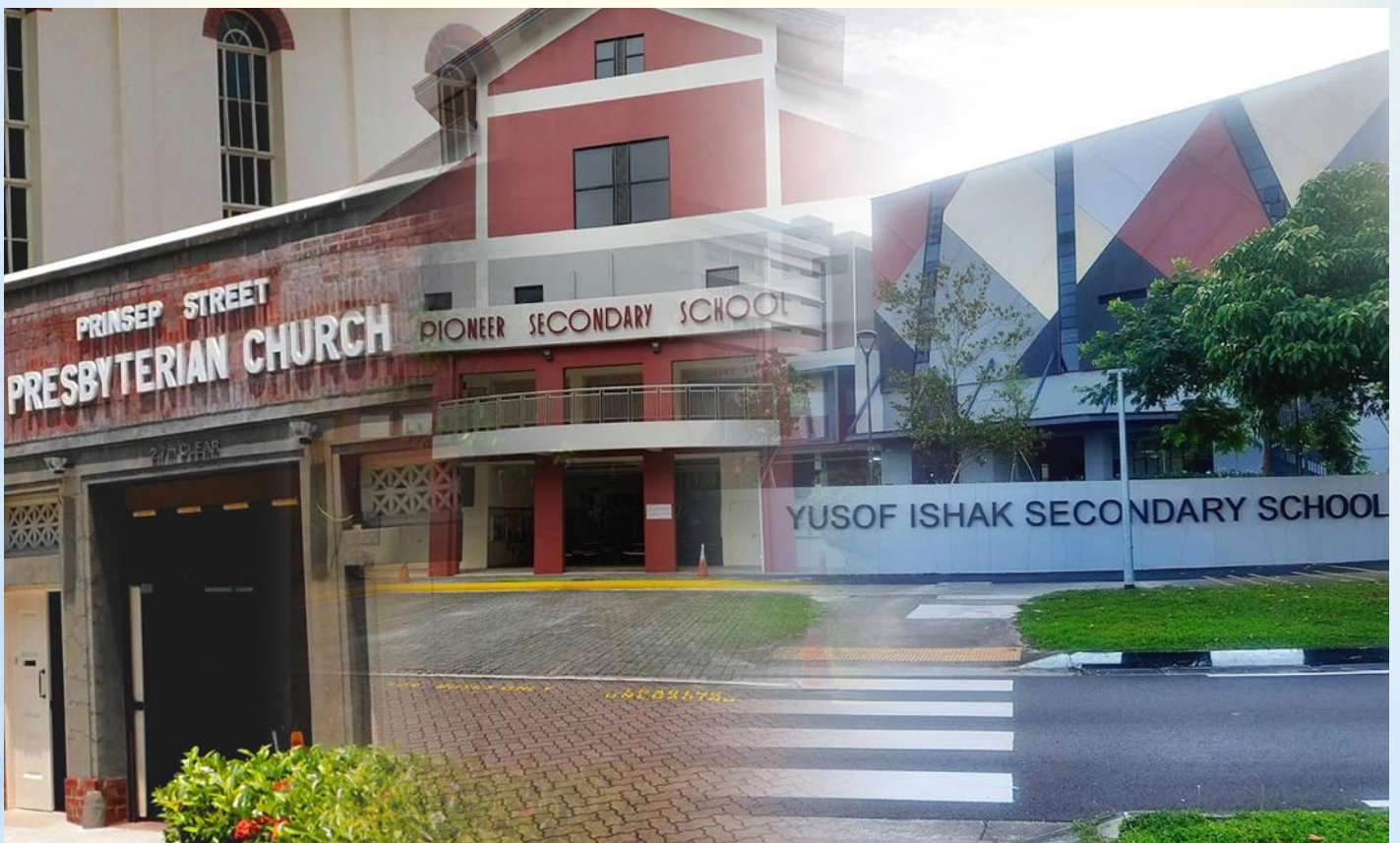
Meanwhile, YISS had many other priorities related to the relocation that needed to be addressed; in fact, the relocation was also delayed by a year due to the pandemic. Finally, YISS graduated their last cohort of Secondary 4 students at the old location of Bukit Batok in 2021 and started operations at the new location at Punggol with eight Secondary 1 classes

in 2022. At that time, I learnt that the new Vice-Principal was someone I knew, so I approached him to resurface the proposal to restart the 1st Company.

At our BB Alumni gathering on 31 July 2022, I asked the members to pray for God's timing to restart the 1st Company. The very next day, on 1 August 2022, BBHQ called me and asked whether we had the manpower to start BB at YISS. I answered without hesitation that we did. I immediately informed Rev Darryl about the news and identified the 3 core team members which the school had requested. Without delay, we had Lai Kok Choo, Rev Ron Tan and myself coming on board as part of the core team. On 11 August, we met with the Principal, the two Vice-Principals, and the Head of Department for CCA at YISS. Having established a mutual understanding, all parties arrived at a concerted decision to restart the 1st Company at YISS in January 2023.

In God's perfect timing, He has brought together all the right people to be in the right places at the right time, including our new Pastoral Staff, Rev Ron Tan, who works with youths, to be one of the core team members for the 1st Company and Pr Carol Ng who works with children to replace me as the Acting Captain of the BB 1st Junior Company.

All glory to God for His faithfulness and grace.



PSPC Newcomers' Lunch

Words by Ng Lai Har & photos by Peter Wee



We organised our first Welcome Lunch for newcomers this year on 25 September (since the COVID pandemic broke out) and were delighted to receive 42 of them. It was heartening to see the Conference Room filled up cosily and to hear the lively chatter of young and old voices. They were introduced to various pastoral staff members and the generational ministries, and after lunch, treated to a special history tour conducted by Elder Aaron Tan.



YACHT Hitting the Bullseyes

Words by Justin How. Photos by Ng Pin Sheng



On 10 December, the young adults of Yacht took a break from our usual Saturday programme to train as archers! The MPH was transformed into an archery range, and we were instructed in the safe handling of a bow and arrow. We also had the opportunity to have some new friends from the International Students Christian Fellowship join us. Thanks to uncle Yew Keong, uncle Kok Wah, and guest instructors from the Boys Brigade (Anthony and Saul), we had a fun time hitting bullseyes!

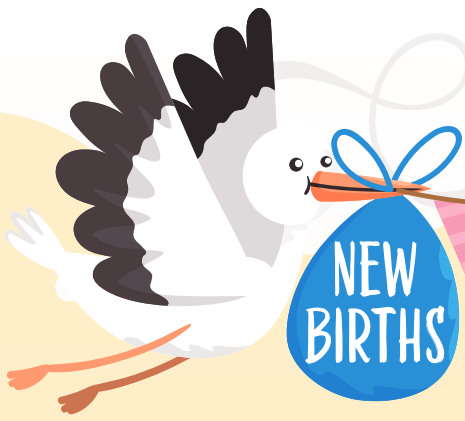


BB/GB Lunch

- 11 December 2022

Photos by William Nai and Jess Goh





JOBELLE HO (何敏恩)

Parents:

Ian & Amanda Ho

We praise God for the arrival of our firstborn, **Jobelle**, on **8 November 2022**. Her name is a reminder that God is gracious, as we have experienced his abundant grace in such a personal way through this journey.



ESTEILA TAY

Parents:

Zekiel Tay & Andrea Goh

Our number 2 popped out on **24 August 2022** and we give thanks for the joy and laughter **Esteila Tay En Ci** has given our little family. We pray little Esteila will grow strong and mighty in the Lord and seek His kingdom.



CLAIRE HENG

Parents:

Friedrich Heng & Sharon Ng

We thank God for blessing us with **Claire Heng En Qi** – who arrived as a 3.3kg gift on **25 November 2022** (Black Friday!). We thank God that the pregnancy and 9 hour labour and delivery went smoothly.

As we enter the new stage as first time parents we pray for Mum's (Sharon's) speedy recovery and God's guidance to watch over our new family.

We would also like to thank everyone for the overwhelming encouragement and outpouring of love we have received from the PSPC family including our cell group and our family friends who have extended their warm well wishes to Claire's new grandparents (Michael and Sally Ng).

Do keep us in prayer as we raise Claire to be happy, healthy and a God-fearing child.



KOBE HENG

Parents:

Germain Heng & Chong Lai Khar

8 years after our first born, Florentyna Leii, we give all thanks to God for gifting us **Kobe Keoni Heng**, on **13 October 2022!**

We had all but given up hope of conceiving. Which is why Keoni is so named: God is Gracious, in native Hawaiian. He is also named after basketball legend Kobe Bryant, who exemplifies the resilience we want our son to possess.

Kobe's Mandarin name, 王孜谦, calls on him to work relentlessly in quiet humility, never seeking approval of others. Not for himself, but in service to others.

We are thankful for the love and support that have been given to us by everyone around. May we all be role models for Kobe to follow and have the courage to raise him up as a God-fearing child, boy and man.

TOBIAS WONG

Parents:

Nicholas Wong & Kara-Ann Tan

Our hearts are filled with love and joy for **Tobias Wong Sheng Feng**, who joined our family on **22 September 2022**. He is a wonderful answered prayer after a long journey.

His name means "God is good" and indeed God has been good to us! **Tobi** is a most precious gift from our Heavenly Father. We pray for wisdom and grace to bring him up to walk closely with our Heavenly Father, and we hope that he will also be dearly loved by the PSPC family.



JOSEPH CHOO

Parents:

Joshua Choo & Shirlyn Ng

We are thrilled to welcome our newborn son, **Joseph**, who was born on **7 October 2022!**



Infant Baptisms



Mikaela Chen Ying En
Parents:
 Mark Chen Hian Loong /
 Liu Huimin



Janaye Cheung Rui Xin
Parents:
 Eric Cheung Jun Hao /
 Eunice Tan Weiqi



Noelle Chia Xuan En
Parents:
 Andre Chia Wai Loong /
 Rachel Tan Ling Hui



Emma Chia Yi Zhen
Parents:
 Chia Shao Xiong /
 Levene Wong Ting Hui



Hannah Joy Vanniasingham
Parents:
 Sean David Vanniasingham /
 Clarabella Liew Wei Ting



Jobelle Ho Min En
Parents:
 Ian Ho Yee Keong /
 Amanda Lim Pei Wen



Li Yi En
Parents:
 Lee Chee Chye / Xie Xiangru



Olivia Grace Ng En Man
Parents:
 Samuel Ng Yong Ern /
 Jaslyn Siau Ek Ping



Esteila Tay En Ci
Parents:
 Zekeil Tay Liang Hong /
 Andrea Goh Shue Ting



Tobias Wong Sheng Feng
Parents:
 Nicholas Wong Zhiyong /
 Kara-Anne Tan Yong En

SMT Celebrates Christmas

- 16 December 2022

Photos by William Nai



In & Around PSC

Seniors' Sunday Performance

- 20 November 2022

Photo & Video by Jo Lee



Scan to view a clip of their performance >>>>>>>>



PSPC Updates

(Sep 2022 - Present)

WEDDINGS

- Leonardo Sjahputra & Daphne Leong 17.09.22
- Justin Chua & Sharon Tam 01.10.22
- Malcolm Sim & Lum E-Sean 01.10.22

DEATHS

- Yeo Long Seng 19.10.22
- Liew Yon Meng 27.10.22

PSPC Church Choir Members Carolling at Sim Lim Square

- 17 December 2022



Scan & listen to a few of the 10 members' experiences



Recorded & interviewed by Colleen Quek

SENIORS GRAD

As we come to the end of 2022, we bid farewell to our graduating seniors. Take care, and may God continue to bless you and keep you.



Caleb with PLH mentors (Not in photo: Faith and Elisa)



PLH OUTING TO BOTANIC GARDENS

30 October 2022



Seniors DG



Middlers DG



Juniors DG



PLH END-OF-YEAR CAMP

After a hiatus of 3 years, the youths of PLH finally had a physical camp in Church on 9 to 11 December 2022. It was a time of fun and games, as well as learning from God's Word. Pastor Ron shared from 1 Corinthians 12 and 13, on the importance of building up the body of Christ in the Church. We hope that in the coming year, we will continue to grow in fellowship in PLH.



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