

2) “Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life.”

The Hebrew word for “follow” is רָדַף (*rādaph*). “Radolph” does not mean simply to walk behind or “to keep an eye on.”

“Radolph” means to actively chase or pursue; or even to cling to.

A. Do you feel like goodness and mercy are:

- a) walking behind you
- b) chasing you
- c) clinging to you

B. Would you live any differently if you knew for sure that goodness and mercy were desiring so greatly to be a part of your life?

3) “...and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.”

The Hebrew word for “forever” is עוֹלָם (*olam*). The meaning of “olam” carries with it the fullness of all that is past and all that is to come.

A. How do you respond to the idea of the Lord’s “olam,” now?

B. What do you think “olam” will be like for you in the days to come?



*Touching heaven, changing earth
with head, heart and hands*

**Sunday, March 26, 2017
Psalm 23**

We offer these questions for reflection during the service or during your week. Ponder them yourself, or discuss them with friends. Many small groups use them for discussion; if you would like to participate in a group, visit www.laumc.org/grouplife.

1. “The Lord is my shepherd....”

A. In the metaphor of Psalm 23, if our Lord is the shepherd and we are the sheep, what is the relationship of the sheep and shepherd?

B. Is this a relationship in which you are comfortable? Challenged? Content?

C. Is this a relationship in which you think our Lord is comfortable? Challenged? Content?

D. Is there anything that would enhance this holy relationship?

