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SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 am — Bible Study
10:30 am — Worship
6:00 pm — Small Group Discussions
(none during July & August 2018)

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

6:30 pm — Bible Study

Worship Service August 5, 2018

Welcome

300 "Praise Him Praise Him"
57 "Shout to the Lord"
513 "I Will Sing of My Redeemer"

Shepherd's Prayer

514 "Redeemed"
180 "Jesus Is Lord"

Communion

Contribution

718 "We Shall Assemble"
851 "I'll Fly Away"

Scripture Reading

Sermon

453 "Love Lifted Me"

Family News

Responsive Reading-Isaiah 44:21-23

Closing Prayer



THOSE SERVING THIS WEEK
Sunday morning, August 5, 2018

Worship Leader: Tim Spain
Lord's Supper: Brian Clark, Randy Brann,
Landon McCage, Clifton Garrigus, Jamie
Clark, Gene Clark, James Bumpus
Scripture Reading: Eb McCage
Sermon: Ron Newberry
Elder Available After Worship: Gene Clark
Children's Church: Rachel McCage
Attended Nursery: Christy Henson
Nursery Next Week: Jamie Cunningham
Closing Prayer: Chris Gooch
Power Point: Tim Spain
Greeters (side): James & Anita Nicks
(back): Tracy Orr, Chase & Aspen

PRAYER LIST

OUR CHURCH FAMILY: Mary Johnson, Sue
Wilkerson, Vernelle Sellers, Vallie Burden, Anita
Nicks, Bobby Johnson

OUR COMMUNITY: Yates Graham, Scott Al-
bright, Hudson Hayes, Debbie Jordan, Mary Hep-
ler, Phyllis Weatherly, Debbie Bowling, Evelyn Wil-
liams, Carl Ivey, Michelle Cook (Brian Clark's boss),
Shawn Weaks, Jean McCullough, Barbie Hardy,
Brad Carman

OUR RELATIVES & FRIENDS: Erica Albritton,
Alan Jones, William Gardner, Hazel Williams, Terry
Grady, Louis Woods (cousin of Aaron Tittle), Ad-
am & Jennifer Cooley, Katie Harris, Clinton Bat-
tles, Jason Elliott, Kimberly & Giovanni Rodriguez,
Tresa Mudd (Autumn Garrigus's mom), Dwight
Baggett, Philis Wilkinson (Amy Hawkins' mom),
Bob Yates, Thomas Aker

THOSE SERVING OUR COUNTRY: Jay Thomas,
Thomas Booker, Chriss Mays, Rebecca Gooch,
Claire Lloyd, Dakota McCord, Matt Hester, Clayton
Fowler (student of Nancy's, deployed to Korea)

MISSIONS WE SUPPORT: Baja California, City
of Children, China, Guyana, Zambia.



The gospel of Luke records the following: "Jesus went out as usual to the Mount of Olives, and his disciples followed him. On reaching the place, he said to them, "Pray that you will not fall into temptation." He withdrew about a stone's throw beyond them, knelt down and prayed, "Father, if you are willing, take this cup from me; yet not my will, but yours be done." An angel from heaven appeared to him and strengthened him. And being in anguish, he prayed more earnestly, and his sweat was like drops of blood falling to the ground." (Luke 22:39-44)

Matthew (26:36) and Mark (14:32) use the term Gethsemane to name the place Luke calls the Mount of Olives. We often refer to and sing about this place as the Garden of Gethsemane. It may surprise you to know that Scripture does not use the term garden. Why? Because it is not really a garden; it's an olive grove. Olive trees still grow there today. During Jesus' day it was a place of business. There was an olive press producing the area's supply of oil. This is where the word Gethsemane comes from. Gethsemane is a transliteration of the Aramaic term "Gat-Shemanim". *Gat* is a press. It was a large five-foot high square stone pillar. *Shemanim* comes from a word (*semane*, or *seman*) which means oil. So on the evening before his crucifixion Jesus went to the orchard of the Olive Press with Peter, James, and John, to pray.

If you lived in the first century and worked with a gethsemane your day would be spent gathering olives, placing them in a woven fishnet like bag, and putting them on top of the stone table. This specially designed table is round with beveled edges that curve down to a trough. The trough is angled and funnels into a pot which holds the oil. The top is designed to receive the *semane*. The tall square stone is lifted up and set on top of the basket and for several hours its tremendous weight is left there to crush the liquid from the olive.

It is no mistake that Jesus spent his last evening in Gethsemane. From there he would go to the cross and receive the weight of the world, the *semane* of our sins which would crush the blood from his body running down the cross to the world below. Luke describes the pressure Jesus suffered that evening: "Being in anguish his sweat was like drops of blood falling to the ground." It is an image of the *gat* crushing the oil from the olive fruit.

Gethsemane ever since has come to symbolize suffering. The world is crowded with gethsemanes: modern Herods slaughtering babies, terrorists murdering innocents and a thousand and one other sites throughout history where Christians have been crushed because of their faith. The world is full of gethsemanes, times when and places where the innocent have suffered.

That imagery in Gethsemane is so appropriate isn't it? The well known Messianic text in Isaiah 53 says in verse 5, "But he was pierced for our transgressions, he was **crushed** for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was upon him, and by his wounds we are healed." The weight of our sins crushed him. That's what redemption is all about and that's why we worship this king!

THOSE TO SERVE August 12, 2018

Worship Leader: Tim Spain
 Lord's Supper: Chris Gooch, Jerry Ross, Keith Connor, Tony Henson, Wade Henson, Wyatt Henson, Frank Roberson
 Scripture Reading: Jeff Nicks
 Closing Prayer: Jamie Clark
 Power Point: Tim Spain
 Greeters (side): Kevin & Annette Dobbins
 (back): Tony & Brenda Henson

PRAYERS NEEDED

Please continue to pray for Nancy Spain. She and Tim will see a neurologist this week.

Also, please continue to pray for Anita Nicks (recovering from cancer surgery), Bobby Johnson (recovering from heart surgery) and Brad Carman (recovering from liver transplant surgery).



WEDDING NEWS

There will be a couples gathering to honor Tyler Bolton and Taylor Fuqua on Sunday evening September 16 after evening worship. Please reserve this date on your calendar. Hostesses for the evening will be: Jenny Newberry, LeEllen Smith, Betty Scott, and Nancy Spain. The couple is registered at Bed Bath & Beyond, Target, Duncan's Pharmacy, and Gibson Farmers Co-Op.

DAILY BIBLE READING SCHEDULE

August 5 Psalm 78; Romans 7
 August 6 Psalm 79-81; Romans 8:1-18
 August 7 Psalm 82-84; Romans 8:1-18
 August 8 Psalm 85-87; Romans 9
 August 9 Psalm 88-89; Romans 10
 August 10 Psalm 90-92; Romans 11:1-21
 August 11 Psalm 93-95; Romans 11:22-36



YOUTH MINISTER SEARCH

Next weekend, August 10-12, we will host Wildlord Thomas and his wife Karen, along with their toddler son, Wildlord Jr., as they interview for our youth ministry position.

LUNCH

On Saturday, August 11, any youth and parents who would like to are welcome to join the Thomas' for lunch, probably at Don Sol (we think it will be there, but please verify before hand) at 12:45 p.m.

BACK TO SCHOOL DEVO

Saturday, August 11 we will have a back-to-school family devo @ Dr. Paul Hill's house from 5-8 pm. This is a good chance to spend some time getting to know the Thomas's as well. The pool will be OPEN.

It's Bible quiz time. How many questions can you answer? (No peeking!)

How many writing prophets are in the Old Testament? 6 12 17 20

How many Major Prophets are there? 2 5 12 16

How many Minor Prophets are there? 2 5 12 18

Why are they designated as Major and Minor Prophets?

How many of each can you name?

Have you ever had an in depth study of the Minor Prophets? Yes No

Would you like to have an in depth study of the Minor Prophets? Yes No

Now I'll answer a question: "Why would anyone other than theologians and preachers want to study the Minor Prophets? What value could they possibly have in a modern world?" I submit to you that while customs, cultures and times have changed, the fundamental issues of life have remained constant.

Let me ask you a couple of more questions to see if you think the Minor Prophets are relevant. Do people trust in material things, take pleasure in wealth and enjoy luxury ignoring the God who provided them all? Is there an abundance of stealing, immorality, murder and lying? How about oppression and injustice—are those issues in society? Well, welcome to the world of the Minor Prophets. They each argue in their own way that the final judge of all of history—ancient and modern—is not military might, economic wealth or political clout; it's God. That simply means that their message is never outdated or irrelevant.

For the next few weeks, my Sunday morning class is going to be studying Amos. (Now you can name at least one of the Minor Prophets J.) I would love to have you join us at 9:30 and discover just how relevant they are in our modern culture.

- Ron



