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SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 am — Bible Study
10:30 am — Worship
6:00 pm — Small Group Discussions

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

6:30 pm — Bible Study

Worship Service March 3, 2019

615 He Keeps Me Singing
214 Have You Seen Jesus My Lord?
Shepherd's Prayer
535 The Glory-land Way
315 When I survey the Wondrous Cross
Communion
Contribution
103 He Has Made Me Glad
Children's Church
1005 Beautiful Star of Bethlehem
Scripture Reading
Sermon
794 Unto Thee O Lord
660 People Need the Lord
Closing Prayer



THOSE SERVING THIS WEEK

Sunday, March 3, 2019

Worship Leader: Paul Hill
Lord's Supper: Jimmy Smith
Scripture Reading: Jamie Clark
Sermon: Ron Newberry
Closing Prayer: Jerry Ross
Elder Available After Worship: Gene Clark
Children's Church: Heather & Aspen
Attended Nursery: Dawn Guy
Nursery Next Week: Maggie McCage
Greeters (side): Kevin & Annette Dobbins
(back): Royce & Brenda Aker



PRAYER LIST

OUR CHURCH FAMILY: Mary Johnson, Vernelle Sellers, Vallie Burden, Anita Nicks, Betty Hill, Aaron Tittle.

OUR COMMUNITY: Yates Graham, Scott Albright, Hudson Hayes, Debbie Jordan, Mary Hepler, Debbie Bowling, Evelyn Williams, Carl Ivey, Michelle Cook (Brian Clark's boss), Shawn Weaks, Jean McCullough, Barbie Hardy

OUR RELATIVES & FRIENDS: Erica Albritton, Alan Jones, William Gardner, Hazel Williams, Terry Grady, Louis Woods (cousin of Aaron Tittle), Adam & Jennifer Cooley, Katie Harris, Clinton Battles, 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, Chris Mays, Rebecca Gooch, Claire Lloyd, Brady Moore, Dakota McCord, Matt Hester, Clayton Fowler, Brady Moore, Chris Floyd, Eb McCage

MISSIONS WE SUPPORT:

◆ Baja California, City of Children, China, Guyana, Zambia.



March 3, 2019



DO YOUR BEST

Keith Hernandez spent the first ten of his 17-year baseball career playing with the St. Louis Cardinals, where he won the National League's Most Valuable Player Award. After leaving the Cardinals, Keith joined the New York Mets and helped lead them to a World Series Championship in 1986. He was recognized as a six-time All-Star, with eleven consecutive Golden Gloves for fielding. Keith even pursued writing projects such as *Pure Baseball*, a pitch-by-pitch analysis for the advanced fan, which was published in 1994.

Keith was one of baseball's top players. His lifetime hitting average was right at .300. Yet with all his accomplishments, he missed out on something crucially important to him – his father's acceptance and recognition that what he has accomplished is valuable. In a very candid interview about his relationship with his father, Keith said he told his dad, "Dad, I have a lifetime .300 batting average. What more do you want?" His father replied, "But someday you're going to look back and say, 'I could have done more.'"

I suppose there is a fine line between accepting the accomplishments of someone and pushing them to do a bit better. That's particularly true when we witness someone whom we believe is an underachiever, never quite living up to their potential. We may consider it a tremendous waste of talent – and in deed it may be. However, there comes a point in time where what we receive from others must be accepted. Instead of pushing someone to the next level, there's a time when they need to be embraced for what they have accomplished. A steady drumbeat of "Yeah, but you could have done better" will discourage the most conscientious among us.

There is always something we wish we had done differently or not done at all. Yes, we should expect the best. We should have high standards for ourselves and others. Insist on excellence. Demand quality. But temper those high expectations with sober judgment, patience and tolerance. As the old saying goes, "There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it hardly behooves any of us to complain about the rest of us."

- Ron



THOSE TO SERVE March 10, 2019

Worship Leader: Tim Spain
 Lord's Supper: Greg Ferguson, Tyler Kendall,
 Frank Roberson, Tony Henson, Wade Hen-
 son, Jerry Ross, Keith Connor
 Scripture Reading: Brian Clark
 Closing Prayer: Chris Gooch
 Power Point: Tim Spain
 Greeters (side): Jeff & Sissy Nicks
 (back): Virgil & Lori Griffin

◆ **DAILY BIBLE READING SCHEDULE**

March 3 Numbers 18-20
 March 4 Numbers 21-22
 March 5 Numbers 23-25
 March 6 Numbers 26-27
 March 7 Numbers 28-30
 March 8 Numbers 31-32
 March 9 Numbers 33-34



NOTES

MEXICO MISSION TRIP

If you wish to help with the upcoming Mis-
 sion Trip to Mexico, they are asking for do-
 nations of sunscreen which will be distribut-
 ed at the clinic. (Reminder: smaller items
 are easier to pack!) The group leaves on
 April 10. Thank you for your help.

◆ **CONDOLENCES**

Jerry Ross' sister's hus-
 band, Harold Cochran,
 died on Tuesday night,
 February 26, 2019.



VICARIOUS INTERCESSION

Beware of thinking that intercession means bringing our own personal sympathies and con-
 cerns into the presence of God, and then demanding that He do whatever we ask. Our ability to
 approach God is due entirely to the vicarious, or substitutionary, identification of our Lord with
 sin. We have "boldness to enter the Holiest by the blood of Jesus" (Hebrews 10:19).

Spiritual stubbornness is the most effective hindrance to intercession, because it is based on
 a sympathetic "understanding" of things we see in ourselves and others that we think needs no
 atonement. We have the idea there are certain good and virtuous things in each of us that do
 not need to be based on the atonement by the Cross of Christ Jesus. Just the sluggishness and
 lack of interest produced by this kind of thinking makes us unable to intercede. We do not iden-
 tify ourselves with God's interests and concerns for others, and we get irritated with Him. Yet
 we are always ready with our own ideas, and our intercession becomes only the glorification of
 our own natural sympathies. We have to realize that the identification of Jesus with sin means a
 radical change of all of our sympathies and interests. Vicarious intercession means that we de-
 liberately substitute God's interests in others for our natural sympathy with them.

Am I stubborn or substituted? Am I spoiled or complete in my relationship to God? Am I irri-
 table or spiritual? Am I determined to have my own way or determined to be identified with
 Him?

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ACTIVITIES AT A GLANCE

Date	Time	Event	Location
March 13, 2019		<i>Justified Performance</i>	
April 10– 15, 2019	< Revised schedule	Medical Mission Trip	Colonet, Mexico

