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West Side Window

February 14, 2021

We are honored that you have chosen to spend the morning with us in worship of our Lord. We hope you find us friendly and sincere in our wish to follow scripture and to profess the gospel of Christ. In order that we provide a safe place to assemble, we ask that you wear a mask and seat yourself a safe distance from those outside your family. Communion packets, contribution baskets and masks are placed at both the double doors. Thank you for protecting yourself and others while we are together. We invite you back again and look forward to getting to know you.

Looking Ahead

- February 16, 6p, Men's Class (in building)
- February 17, 7p, Bible Study in person (also on line)
- February 19, 7p, Ladies Study Group on line
- February 19-20, Family Seminar at Shelbyville Road COC in Indy. See flyer
- February 26-28, CYC in Pigeon Forge, TN
- March 28-April 1, 54th Annual Memphis School of Preaching Lectureship. See brochure on board

Thank you Note,

"We are from Lagrange COC and are staying in until we get our 2nd COVID vaccine. We listen to your service every Sunday and Wednesday and are truly blessed by it. We just want to thank you for having it on Face Book. We will continue watching it after we go back to our regular service.

Thank you and God bless,

Joe and Lois Johnson



"No winter lasts forever; no spring skips its turn."



"...love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things; love never fails..."

1 Cor. 13: 7

*"...Let us knock gently at each others' heart,
Glad of a chance to
look within..."*

Carol Haynes, in part

Services

Sunday Morning Class

9:30a

Worship: 10: 30a
(Also live-streamed)

**No Sunday Evening
Service**

Wednesday Bible Study

7p

Preacher

Michael Gors

Elders

Michael Gors

Gary Reynolds

Todd Stults

Deacons

Don Allison
Fellowship

Jim Clark
Visitation

Lowell Huffman
Media

Those Whom

We Support

MSOP

Cannon Taylor

INDIA

Bible Correspondence
Course/ Bibles

Leaders in Worship

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Morning Worship

Announcements: Todd Stults

Song Leader: Don Allison

Opening Prayer: Volker Jaromin

Scripture: Case Reynolds

Lord's Table: Jay Kellow

Sermon: Mike Gors

Closing Prayer: Gary Reynolds

Sound Room: Lowell Huffman

Wednesday Bible Study, February 17th

Song Leader: Jimmy Clark

Devo: Mike Gors

Prayer: Don Allison

**Remember
Calls and Cards
to Our Shut-ins**

Anna Funk--

Westminster Village

Joyce Popplewell -

Heritage in York-
town

Carl Gilstrap--
Albany Health Care

*"One man cannot hold an-
other man down in the ditch
without remaining down in
the ditch with him."
Booker T. Washington*

What Do You Seek in Religion?

What Paul recorded in 1 Cor. 1: 22-23 is not only a commentary on the religious world in his day, it is also very indicative of the religious world today. The text reads: "For Jews request a sign and Greeks seek after wisdom but we preach Christ crucified..." Somewhat paraphrased and adapted to today's religious culture, we see that...

1. Some want a sensational gospel. They are always requesting signs. They have to be bombarded with perceived miracles, religious emotionalism, entertainment or spectacular presentations. Their religion is self centered.
2. Some want a social gospel. They seek after the earthly wisdom of society, worldly issues, like recognition of all religious thought, no condemnation of wickedness, acceptance of all lifestyles, etc. Their religion is sensuality-centered.
3. Some want the simple gospel. They seek after the simple, unadulterated gospel message of Jesus Christ crucified and how He saves. They enter worship with the thought of pleasing Christ and doing His will only. Their religion is Savior-centered and it is the only one that will save for it comes from the Power of God and the wisdom of God (1 Cor. 1: 24).

1. Which gospel / religious system do you seek?

Edd Sterchi

Campbellsville, KY



"Let Me Live Close to Thee"

The tune to this much-loved hymn was written by Virgil Stamps who was born in 1880 and was a native of Gilmer, TX. He worked with his father in a sawmill and used his earnings to buy every gospel songbook he could find. He first attended a singing school in 1907 and, when his father bought a small store, he began working there and taught singing schools across the area. In 1914, he became a representative for a music company in TN. He sang in a quartet and wrote his first song, "The Man behind the Plow". After several years of work in the publishing field, he established his own business, The VO Stamps Music Co. Two years later, he was joined by his friend who had written the words to "Let Me Live Close to Thee", Jessie Baxter, and they became known as the Stamps-Baxter Music and Printing Co.

Virgil Stamps was also a well-known performer and became a pioneer in the use of radio for promoting gospel music and quartet singing. He continued organizing singing schools along the way and was responsible for a great compilation of songbooks in the brotherhood. He continued singing in quartets all his life. He also wrote "Paradise Valley", "He Bore it All" and "When All of God's Singers Get Home."

His death occurred in 1940.

It should always be our aim to plead with the Lord, "**Let Me Live Close to Thee Each Day**".

Please Pray for

Alex Odle, Cancer

Angie Reed, MS

Bill Smith

Dan Proctor, Moved back to rehab. Able to nod in response. Elevated temperature still undiagnosed.

John Schock, Infection in knees after surgery

Kathy Harper, Respiratory issues

Kim Ham, Cancer, Dana Kellow's sister

Linda Horning, Cancer

Mel and Linda Botkin, Mindy Reynolds parents. Both have COVID and Mindy is home taking care of them.

Nellie Dunscomb, Pat Ergle's granddaughter, Health issues

Nick Hummel, Cancer. Chemo ongoing

Robbie Smith, Kidney stones. Treated at IUBMH

Susan Cloninger, Liver cancer. Treatment ongoing

Tom Cloninger, Sr. Brain cancer. Living in Hospice facility

Wanda Reed, Scheduled for tests last Friday after a suspicious area found. Possible biopsy ahead

"Godliness is actually a means of great gain when accompanied by contentment." 1 Tim. 6:6



"The ultimate test of a relationship is to disagree but to hold hands."

Alex. Penney

Happy Birthday

Andrew Ferguson--Feb. 14

Jim Smith--Feb. 15

Dana Shaw--Feb. 19

Lowell Huffman--Feb. 19

Bryce Bayer--Feb. 19

Rex Harper--Feb. 22

Cora Ann Devine--Feb. 24, age 14



They Are Your Buttons

In one of my graduate classes last week, my professor made this comment, “Don’t blame others for pushing your buttons. They are YOUR buttons.”

If we are not careful, we have a tendency to blame others for our thoughts and actions. “Well _____ just made me so angry that I couldn’t control myself”, we might say or “I just had to give him a piece of my mind.”

While the decision to become angry and to negatively react to someone who mistreats us is solely ours, it could be the case that we have stressors in our life that contribute to making it easier for those buttons to be pushed. If you find yourself becoming easily agitated, then consider these suggestions:

- Try not to set unrealistic expectations of yourself relative to your time. Self-imposed stress makes it easier for buttons to be pushed.
- Let yourself off the hook. It is okay to do something other than work—have a hobby, play with the kids, work in the yard. Too much time in the office is likely to make it easier for buttons to be pushed.
- Get to know yourself. You know what makes you tick. You, better than anyone, knows what allows your buttons to be pushed.
- Be flexible. Life around you is always changing. Learn when and where it is ok to make adjustments. You don’t always have to be so rigid with your schedule. Failure to adapt can sometimes make it easier for buttons to be pushed.
- Take heed to yourself... **Acts 20:28**
- ...Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest awhile... **Mark 6:31**
- Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God. **Phil 4:6**
- Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. **Matt. 6:34**

We all experience stress to some extent. Choose not to let stress make a mess of you. Remember, they are your buttons!

Neil Richey



On Optimist

- An optimist is a person who starts a new diet on Thanksgiving Day
- Both optimists and pessimists contribute to our society. The optimist invents the airplane and the pessimist the parachute.
- The average pencil is seven inches long with just a half-inch eraser--in case you thought optimism was dead.
- The optimist is the kind of person who believes a fly is looking for a way out.
- What is right is often forgotten by what is convenient

About Love from the One...

- ...Who died for us (John 3:16)
- ...Who calls us His masterpiece (Ephesians 2:10)
- ...Who bottles up our tears and records them (Psalm 56:8)
- ...Who sings over us (Zep. 3:17)
- ...Who counts the hairs on our head (Matt. 10:30)
- ...Who puts His spirit inside of us (Rom. 5:5)
- ...Whose love is inseparable (Rom. 8:39)
- ...Who searches for us when we are lost (Luke 15:4)