

SHUT-INS

Madeline Clark
 Ed Goolsby
 Phil Kernell
 Lois Key
 Vicki Weisner
 Roy Woodard
 Shirley Tayse
 Jimmy Gentry
 Frances Russell
 Audrey Newberry
 Catherine Clark
 Charles Hunt

OPPORTUNITIES TO PREACH

Sun. A.M.: Jack Honeycutt
 Sun. P.M.: Jack Honeycutt
 Wed. Invitation: Ethan Comer

RECORDS FOR February 6, 2021

Sunday Bible Study 200
 Sunday Worship 263
 Sunday PM 187
 Wednesday 188
 Sunday Offering: \$11,207.95

MISSION WORKS

India: Zackery Holmes, Coordinator
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 Southeast Institute of Biblical Studies
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 The Palace (nursing home)
 Macon County Jail
 Local Radio: 102.1 FM @ 12:15
 Gospel Broadcasting Network
 (NCTC 37, TwinLakes-16)

THE WORD FROM WILLETTE

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 1586 Willette Road, RBS, TN 37150

February 13, 2022

CONTACTS

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SERVICE TIMES

Sunday Bible Class 9:00
 Worship AM 10:00
 Worship PM 6:00
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00

ELDERS

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 Hugh W. Clark 699-3199
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 Joe Lynn 699-3613
 Benny Tuck 477-5000

DEACONS

Randy Allen Jeff Hackett
 Don Birdwell Nick Jones
 Brandon Clark Donald Moss
 Jonathon Royal Mark Newberry
 Joseph Draper Phillip Stafford
 Donnie Gammons Mark West
 Jonathan Smith Josh Street

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PRISON COORDINATOR
 Jonathon Royal/David A.
INDIA COORDINATOR
 Zackery Holmes 361.563.4201



NURSING HOME: 2 P.M.

Singing:
 Prayer:
 Serve:
 Preach:

PRISON MINISTRY :

Drew Stafford
Thomas Draper

February Workers

Communion Trays: Shelbye Jenkins /Heather Hesson
 Baptismal Clothes: Shelia Birdwell
 Cut out teacher material: Candi Tuck
 Lock church building:: Keith Newberry

Daily Bible Reading

Schedule 2022

Feb. 13-19

Numbers 3-18

RECENT BIRTHS:

Nolan Ryan Jolley

&

Archie Russell Dickens

OPPORTUNITIES TO SERVE

Entrance Greeters -Sunday is for next week
 Wednesday: N/A
 Sun. AM: Deacons and Ministers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sun. AM: Elders
 Sun. PM: Ethan Comer
 Wed: Jack Honeycutt

Lord's Supper & Offering

Presiding:
 Sun. AM. Donnie Gammons
 Sun. PM: Jeff Hackett

SONGLEADERS

Sunday: Hatton Allen P.M. Hatton Allen

SCRIPTURE READING

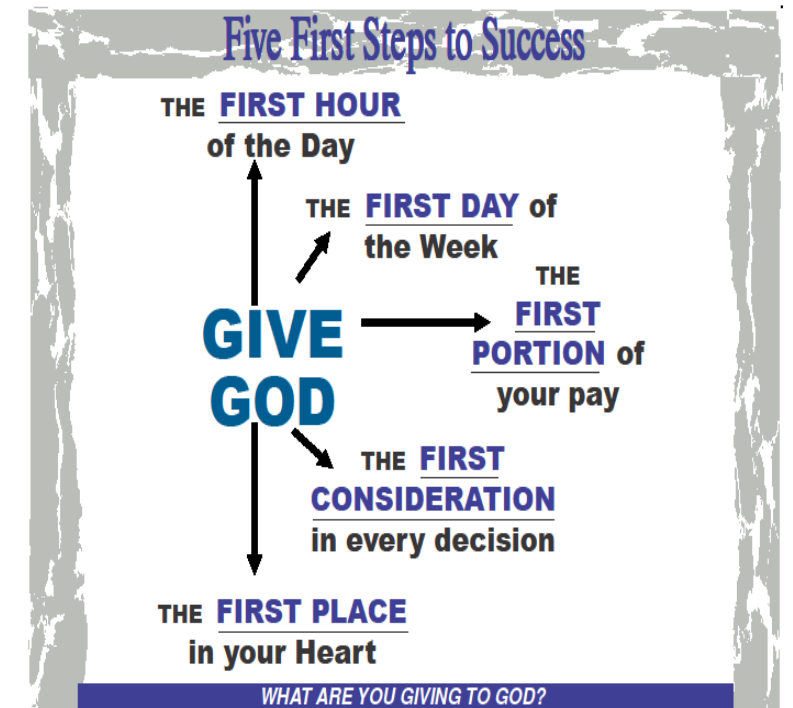
Sun. AM Service: Joey Lawrence

PRAYERS

Sun. AM Keith Newberry Donald Moss Jackie Grisham
 Sun. PM: Nick Jones Justin Bohanan
 Wed: Kale Hayden Allen Clifton Hackett

PRISON MINISTRY

Men: 1:00 Women : 2:00



Thoughts From Hatton

Survey of the Minor Prophets

Now, the minor prophets will be brought into account. The first of the minor prophets is Hosea. Hosea's title is "unrequited love." The first three chapters of Hosea are dealing with his unfaithful wife, Gomer, who was used to describe Israel's infidelity toward God (1-3). The last section is just a pronouncement of punishment (4-14). A reference to the Messiah is found at Hosea 3:5.

Joel is the next prophet for our consideration. Joel has often been called the "prophet of Pentecost." Many events of Pentecost are found within his book, one of which is located at Joel 2:28-32. A simple outline would be judgment (1-2) and Jehovah's response to such (3-4). Amos is the next prophet for our consideration. Amos was what many would consider to be a country preacher, in that he held nothing back in his preaching. Amos' title could be "national indulgence." His book may be outlined as follows: Judgments (1-6), Visions of judgment (7:1-9:10) and Messianic promise (9:11-15). The last point in the outline deals primarily with Messianic prophecies. Along the same line of thought, Obadiah must now be granted some light. Obadiah is the shortest book in the Bible with only one chapter. The title of his book would be "pride," because Edom was a very prideful nation that thought no destruction could befall them.

Jonah was commanded to bring a message of overthrow to Nineveh. The title is "national prejudice." At the end, Jonah would become angry with God for not destroying Nineveh. The outline for Jonah is simple with each chapter being a division point. Running away from God (1), running to God (2), running with God (3), running ahead of God (4). Micah is the next prophet. His title could be "justice." His book's outline is denunciation and doom (1-3), glimpses of coming glory (4-5) and controversy with people (6-7). Nahum comes next in the lineup. His book would be described as a book of "revenge." His book is outlined by declaration (1), description (2) and defense (3). Habakkuk's title is "why." His outline is presented as follows: "see the problems of faith (1), stand and see solutions, and kneel and worship the God at work (3)." Zephaniah is the next prophet in line and his title is "judgment." Judgment on the whole world (1), call to repentance (2:1-3:8), and salvation of the righteous (3:9-20). Haggai is next in succession. He and Zechariah have the same title, which is "temple." Haggai's outline can be given by the number of messages he gave; message 1 (1), message 2 (2:1-9), message 3 (2:10-19) and message 4 (2:20-23). Zechariah's outline is divided into three points: visions of encouragement (1-8), questions (7-8) and world powers (9-14). Malachi is the last of the Old Testament books. His title would be "son of righteousness." The outline is as follows: condemnation of the priests (1:1-2:9), condemnation of divorce (2:10-16) and day of the Lord (2:17-4:6).

**VISITATION TEAM 5 WILL MEET
IN THE LIBRARY AFTER SUN PM
SERVICE.**

ANNUAL RECORD OF RESPONSES

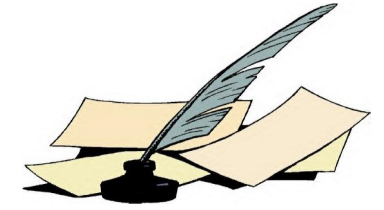
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Confession of Faults

Baptisms

Place Membership -2

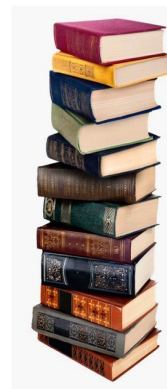
JOTTINGS FROM JACK



Participant or Spectator?

The story is told of an incident in the life of Henry Ward Beecher, the famous pulpit orator. It was necessary that he be absent from his pulpit on a given Sunday, and his brother was invited to speak in his absence. The church building was crowded with people expecting to hear the eloquent Henry Ward Beecher; but when it became apparent that he was not going to be there, many began to leave. Beecher's brother, however, was not disturbed. He simply stood up before the murmuring crowd, called for silence and said, "All who came this morning to worship Henry Ward Beecher may now leave." The rest will remain and worship God."

Far too many members of the church today forget why we gather on the first day of the week. Our gathering is often diminished to being simply a habit, a tradition, or a social expectancy. We come as spectators rather than participants in the worship of Almighty God. We enter, not with thanksgiving and praise (Ps. 100:4), but with curiosity and critical observation. "The sermon was too long and boring." "The songleader led too many verses of each song." "I thought brother John was going to pray for everybody in three counties." Statements such as these following a worship assembly indicate that a spectator — not a participant — attended the gathering.



The English Bible from KJV to NIV: a history and evaluation, by Jack P. Lewis, in memory of Nell Dean Smith, grandmother of Jenna Hudson.

Recollections of Men of Faith, by W. C. Rogers, in memory of Dortha Holland Newberry, grandmother of Keith Newberry.

The Land and the Book, by W. M. Thomson, in memory of Ronnie Lee Hackett, father of Jeff Hackett.