

Leadership
Elders Hayward Blanton, Jerry Casey
Deacons Clint Smith Jr, Robby Stocksdale
 Joe Sweeney
Pulpit Minister David Wright
Associate Minister Irvin F. Williams

Schedule of Services
Sunday
 Bible Class 10:00 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Evening Worship 6:00 PM

Panama Missions
 Evans Campbell Pablo Sanchez

Wednesday
 Bible Class 7:00 PM

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AM Service		Those Privileged to Serve		AM & PM Services	
		PM Service			
Song Leader	Michael Hawkins	Song Leader	Clint Smith Jr	Announcements	Clint Smith Jr
First Prayer	David Wright	Bible Reading	Michael Hawkins	Lord's Supper	Leon Stocksdale
Second Prayer	Grover Blanton	Selection	31	Offering	Hank Tincher
Scripture	David Blackwell	Prayer	Ernie Marshall	Usher	Joe Sweeney
Sermon	David Wright	Sermon	Irvin Williams	Count Offering	Art Patrick
Lord's Supper		Closing Prayer	Jerry Montgomery	Assist Count	Joe Sweeney
Message	Robby Stocksdale	<i>If unable to serve please call:</i>		<i>Do not be slothful in zeal,</i>	
Attendant	Harold Tincher	<i>Art Patrick 502-819-9481</i>		<i>be fervent in spirit,</i>	
Attendant	Haydn Blanton	<i>Harold Tincher 812-288-5956</i>		<i>serve the Lord. Rom 12:11</i>	
Closing Prayer	Jerry Casey				

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A Child's Prayer?

By C.M.Callan

Most are familiar with the simple prayer that so many children learned at an early age.

“Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep.

If I should die before I awake, I pray the Lord my soul to take.”

It seems to me that this prayer has a lot to say even in its simplicity.

Without hesitation or modification the words speak to trust in God for His ability to comfort and protect. It also speaks to God's power and majesty as it asks God for protection by saying He not only can but, will “keep my soul” while I rest. It is an admittance of our dependency and faith.

The prayer also speaks to the fragility of life and the ever-present reality of death, but not in a fearful way but as something that is inevitable. It is not fearful because God is waiting for us on the other side. The one praying also can see that God has prepared a place for those who are faithful, a place where we should want to be.

One who prays this prayer from the heart is demonstrating a definite mind-set. It depicts a person that has a fixed goal in life, a goal of being in heaven with our Lord when this life is over. The desire to go to heaven has to be the driving force we all need. When we set this as our goal and become determined to stay with it, then our actions on a daily basis will reflect our goal and show our trust in and love for God.

Could it be that part of our problem today is the fact that we have not taught our children this prayer, or any prayer? Would we “adults” do well to incorporate this prayer in our prayer life and mean it?

- Chester M. Callan serves as an elder of the church of Christ in Rotan Texas.

“Being There” Is Not Enough

David Wright

Paul urges older Christian women to “teach what is good, and so train the young women to love their husbands and children” (Tit. 2:3-4). Some parents may wonder why young mothers would need love training. Don’t parents naturally love their children? Don’t mom and dad show their love when they feed their kids, clothe them, and carry them to school and ball practice?

Carol Anderson is cofounder of Acts of Renewal (www.actsofrenewal.com), an organization dedicated to helping young people overcome anorexia and bulimia. She says that those most susceptible to these potentially fatal eating disorders are compliant children with domineering fathers. In a compelling radio presentation I once heard, Anderson described her own home as “very Christian” and “wildly dysfunctional.”

Carol’s parents had both grown up in the homes of alcoholics, and they resolved never to touch a drop. Though keeping this promise faithfully, they continued the behavioral patterns modeled by their own drunken parents. In other words, their treatment of Carol was characterized by “judgment, criticism, and emotional distance”—behaviors typical of alcoholic parents. Carol tried to win her father’s approval by making perfect grades, but he never noticed. She yearned for her father’s affection but never got that either.

Therefore, when Anderson’s first college boyfriend said, “You’re not the right one for me,” she took this to mean that she was worthless. This rejection spun Carol into a vicious cycle of bingeing and purging, an addictive behavior that would control her life for about seven years. This sad story shows that merely being present—feeding, clothing, providing transportation, paying medical bills—is not enough. Children must know that their parents approve of and love them just the way they are.

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John 17:20-26

Why All the Religious Confusion? (a.m.)

"The Christian Hope." Hebrews 6:13-20 (p.m.)

⁷ But we were gentle among you, like a nursing mother taking care of her own children. ⁸ So, being affectionately desirous of you, we were ready to share with you not only the gospel of God but also our own selves, because you had become very dear to us. ¹⁰ You are witnesses, and God also, how holy and righteous and blameless was our conduct toward you believers. ¹¹ For you know how, like a father with his children, ¹² we exhorted each one of you and encouraged you and charged you to walk in a manner worthy of God, who calls you into his own kingdom and glory. 1 Thess. 2:7-8, 10-12

Prayer List: Chandra Akers (Marla), Tina & Randy Balentine (Jean), LIZ BLANTON, RUBY BLESSITT, MARTIN BONNEY, Ruth Bumpus (Polly), JAYNE CRAVENS, Dennis Davis (Debbie), JANICE DIMMITT, MYRNA DIMMITT, PATTY DIMMITT, ALMA FAYE DORMAN, MILDRED ELLIOTT, Zachary Ferguson, Lillian Foster, Diana Fulks (Norma), FRANK & MARY HARRIS, DOUG & JUDY HAWKINS, Pricilla Hudkins, ALLENE HUSTON, RON IVERSON, Elise Jackson (Christine), Alice Jenkins (Ann), Charles & Marlyn Jenkins (Ann), James Jones Ministry, Arletha Kenty (Nathan), Josephine King (Polly), MERLE & JOYCE KNUCKLES, FRANCES LAWTON, SUE LINNE & Rhea, Estin Martin (Jean), POLLY MCCLINTOCK, JERRY & SONJA MONTGOMERY, Carol Mousty (Ann), Gary Peyton (Jean), Jerrie Phillips, CHRISTINE RHOTON, Cindy Roeder (Christine), Mitchell Roeder (Jean), Sam Sellers (Jean), Wendell & Betty Smith (Polly), FERN TINCHER, ERNESTINE TURNER, NORMA WILLIAMS, Fulton Wilson (Ann)

Serving in the Armed Forces: Matt Bartram, Joey Blanton, Stephen Blanton, Scott Viers

Hamburg Pike Happenings

The next “Monday Night for the Master” meeting is February 3rd at 6 pm. Please sign the sheet in the foyer if you plan to attend.

Volunteers are needed to prepare the communion trays for 2013. Please sign the sheet on the bulletin board if you would like to serve in this capacity.

The Young at Heart (50 plus) will meet for dinner at Bob Evans in Clarksville at 6 p.m. on Friday, February 1. Please put your name on the sign-up sheet in the foyer if you plan to join the fun.

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