

SERVICE SCHEDULE for June 21, 2015

Announcements for the Week

Jason LaChappelle

Morning Service

Prayer- Mike Shepherd

Song Leader- Andy Dobbs

Communion:

-- **Comments** – Josh Hudson

-- **Assisting** – Phillip Dorn

-- **Assisting** – Scott Lucas

-- **Assisting** – Mark Jones

-- **Assisting** – Connor LaChappelle

-- **Scripture** – Curran LaChappelle

Closing Prayer- David Johnson

Evening Service

Prayer- Cliff Davis

Song Leader- Marshall Irvin

Comments – Andy Dobbs

Communion – Darryl Griffing

Scripture – Russ Sollars

Closing Prayer- Mike Shepherd

Wednesday Night – June 17, 2015

First Prayer– Doug Davidson

Song Leader – Roger German

Invitation – Russ Sollars

Closing Prayer – Curran LaChappelle

June 28 Evening Service – Song Origins & Scriptures Service

Upcoming Assignments

June	Communion	Cleaning
28	Land	Foxworthy, German, Sollars, Jones, Stewart
July 5	K. Hudson	Mcllvain, R&K Ferrell, Criswell, Tucker, Davis

Good Thoughts --

God has a way of picking a “nobody” and turning their world upside down, in order to create a “somebody” that will remove the obstacles they encountered out of the pathway for others. — Shannon L. Alder

I encourage anyone who has gone through hardships to look back through their life’s chapters and see what can be turned into a book. For you never know what heartache God, one day, can turn into a redemptive story. — Jolina Petersheim



Schedule of Services

Sunday: 9 a.m., 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

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Marshall Irvin, Jason LaChappelle

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Who Said That?

1. Be strong, therefore, and show yourself a man; and keep the charge of the Lord your God, to walk in His ways.
2. Hear, O Israel: The Lord or God is one Lord.
3. If a man die, shall he live again?
4. Lord, it is nothing with you to help, whether with many, or with them that have no power; help us, O Lord our God.



Having Successful Children

By David Maxson

Therefore Eli said to Samuel, "Go, lie down, and if he calls you, you shall say, 'Speak, LORD, for your servant hears.'" [1 Samuel 3:9]

What is the primary objective as fathers? To some, it is to prepare their children to be successful. We want our children to be happy, make a lot of money, and possess a lot of stuff. All of their training is directed toward giving their children the best shot at accomplishing these goal.

To those of us who are Christians, we recognize that this is a shallow goal. We know there is more to life than this. We want to prepare our children for eternity. We want their lives to have eternal significance.

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But how do we do this?

There are a couple of routes fathers take. One way is to train children to be faithful to "the church." We are horrified when we hear of children who leave "the church" and so we impress upon our children the importance of being faithful to "the church."

Other fathers, however, realize that faithfulness to "the church" means nothing. It is not "the church" that saves. Jesus saves. So these parents train their children to be faithful to the Lord. They don't want their kids to mere copies of themselves, but to be like Jesus. They do not encourage their children to blindly follow whatever "the church" does, but to look diligently for a "book, chapter, and verse" to answer any spiritual question or problem in their life.

The primary objective we have as parents is to teach our children to say what Eli taught Samuel to say over 3000 years ago: "Speak, LORD, for your servant hears!"

Let us pray for help to give our children the courage to follow the Lord whatever the cost.



[Making Mistakes In Parenting](#)

By Jim Jonas

It goes without saying: parents are going to make mistakes in raising their children. Harsh words may be spoken out of anger or frustration; punishment may be meted out unfairly; the child's side of a disagreement may not be adequately considered. While such behavior is wrong and should be corrected, parents should not fear that such mistakes will do irreparable harm.

The responsibility of a child's development is so great that some parents become intimidated to the point of paralysis, afraid to act for fear of making a mistake. But children are surprisingly perceptive and understanding. They will recognize when a certain response is out of character and are always ready to overlook or forgive. Did we not do the same with our own parents?

The greater danger to a child is not the occasional mistake but chronic maltreatment. Chronic neglect, chronic harsh language, chronic injustice will surely ruin a child's self-image and undermine the bridge of communication and respect between parents and children.

It is vitally important that parents express love for their children day in and day out. And it's not enough to simply do things for them; we must tell them we love them. In making it verbally and actively clear that children are objects of supreme love, parents buy "insurance" against the inevitable errors of judgment. Filial love is powerful and not easily or quickly broken.

Additionally, some parents mishandle problems not for fear of making a mistake, but through concern for mistakes they have already made. Many people bring a lot of baggage from their past into parenthood. A tendency is to hide their own past mistakes behind a facade of self-righteousness, thus creating distance between a parent and child. Another parent might refuse to correct the behavior of which they were guilty in earlier years.

This is usually done out of fear that past mistakes will rob the parent of moral authority. A child may protest, "Well, if you did thus-and-such, then you have no right to tell me not to do it!" This is the bookend to, "How do you know? Have you ever tried it?" Kids are smart; they try to get you going and coming.

I believe it is best to own up to one's own mistakes and then say, "I do understand because I've been there, and I'm trying to spare you the pain and guilt I've carried around for years."

Parents, don't be held hostage by the fear of mistakes past, present or future.



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1. David [1 Kings 2:2-3]
2. Moses [Deuteronomy 6:4]
3. Job [Job 14:14]
4. Asa [2 Chronicles 14:11]

