Passion for God.....Compassion for People June 14, 2015

Items to Remember:

Stanton Nursing Home Services are the third Sunday of the month, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Stanton Nursing Home Birthday Celebrations are the first Saturday of each month at 2pm.

Church Singing takes place the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7pm. Please plan to attend and encourage others as well.

Ladies Group Meeting takes place the 2nd Friday of each month at 7pm in the multi-purpose room at the church building. This is a great opportunity for ladies to learn together and fellowship. Please make plans to attend.

Birthdays this Week: Callie Rogers (14th), Elizabeth Rogers (20th)

Anniversaries this Week: None

Our sermon airs each Sunday at 8:30 a.m.WSKV - 104.9 FM

Please Lift Up In Prayer:

Sharon Olinger, Correne Hatton, Inez Estep, Ellaray Campbell, Joe Slone, Gary Chaney. Those undergoing medical tests, those going through personal trials, unspoken requests, the elderly in the church, those who have lost loved ones, and those on the church prayer list.

.....the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

James 5:16

Our men and women serving in Afghanistan and other war torn areas.

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• The Church food pantry is a way to share with those in need. It is accessed weekly by members of our community. Please donate as you can.

Pantry Item of the Week: Pinto Beans

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Worship Services:

Sunday Morning Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	
Sunday Evening Worship	
Wednesday Evening	<u> </u>
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Facts are stubborn things; and whatever may be our wishes, our inclinations, or the dictates of our passions, they cannot alter the state of facts and evidence.

John Adams

Prosperity is only an instrument to be used, not a deity to be worshipped.

Calvin Coolidge, speech, June 11, 1928

Privileged to Serve

Announcements and Sick	
Prayer: A.M. Prayer before Worship A.M. Closing Prayer P.M. Opening Prayer P.M. Closing Prayer	Kyle Lucas

June:

Communion:	
Reading	Jody McCoy
Serving	Walter Rice & Greg Brewer
Communion to the Sick	Mack Rice & Walter Rice
Collection	Dan Newell Jr. & Kyle Lucas
Prepare Communion	Tiffany Rogers
Van Driver	
Cleaning Outside	Joseph Newell & Jody McCoy

A man may go to heaven without health, without fame, without great learning, without a great name, without big earnings, without culture, without friends, or without a thousand other things, but he can never go to heaven without Christ!

When you bury the hatchet, don't mark the grave.

A smile is a curve that sets a lot of things straight.

The man who tries to do something and fails is infinitely better than the one who tries to do nothing and succeeds.

Sometimes one action, one decision, one moment can change everything for you. So it is when you choose to follow Christ.

Without the Son, there would be total darkness in the world.

Read the Bible. It is user-friendly, and we offer tech support here on Sundays and Wednesdays.

This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.

Psalm 118:24

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MANY OF THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE SLIP BY THOSE WHO ARE NOT OBSERVANT. And sadly, most of us would have to plead guilty. Our powers of observation have been dulled by lack of use, and we're not as attentive as we should be. We overlook much and ignore even more. The most remarkable things around us go unnoticed. But when we start working on our observation habits, great things begin to happen. You really can, as Yogi said, oobserve a lot by watching.ö

Our observation of life¢s details can be hindered by two opposite problems. We may not see what we need to see because we¢re not involved enough. Sometimes discovery requires rolling up our sleeves and digging in, actively and personally entering into an experience. But at other times, our observation is hindered by being too involved. We can¢t see what we should because we are too close and not objective enough. õA standerby may sometimes, perhaps, see more of the game than he that plays itö (Jonathan Swift). So it takes wisdom to know when to õmove inö and when to õback upö for a better view.

Most of us are surrounded by people who would appreciate it if we became more observant. Observation is, indeed, a great gift that we can give to our friends, family, neighbors, and coworkers. Being aware and alert ô just *noticing* them ô says to another human being, õYou are significant. In this moment, I am paying attention to you.ö

I am probably a little crazy about this, but I love to observe and õdrink inö what I am observing. (People hate to go to museums and art galleries with me.) A friend asked me the other day what I do when I go to New York, and I was too embarrassed to tell him that I just enjoy going to interesting places and . . . observing! I could spend hours atop Rockefeller Center, for example, just listening, looking down on the city, noticing details, savoring curiosities, relishing wonders, thinking, pondering, meditating, and . . . observing!

But of course, the human race is the most curious phenomenon in the world, and if you want to get better at observation, I suggest that you start noticing people ô beginning with those right around you.

Gary Henry - WordPoints.com