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Prayer God is Faithful

Newer Requests

- Tom Anderson—health/persistent infection
- Allen Cloud—health (back to Mayo Clinic)
- Pastor's cousin, Sandy Pfoutz, Stage-4 pancreatic cancer
- Pastor's aunt (93-year-old mother of Sandy)
- Joy Hamilton—health
- Carol Handley's granddaughter, Olivia—celiac
- Charles Harris's neighbor Terry
- Julia Huntley—home/rehab
- Ron Meek's aunt, Auleen—fall/recovery
- Ron Meek's cousin, Billy Ray—eyes
- Bob Sapp—home/rehab
- Scott Sapp—recuperation from bypass surgery
- Ron Sherrod—hairline wrist fracture, compression fracture of T-12 vertebrae

Ongoing Prayer Needs

- Glenda Anderson—health
- Bob Barker—health
- Beverly Beardain—health
- Quinn Bradley—grandson of Larry and Lana Bradley
- Sam Castleberry—strength
- Shelley Cloud—strength
- Bette Fehrle—health
- Walter Goddard—strength
- Mark Handley's son & brother, Tracy & wife, mom—Joyce
- Mitzi and Roger Hembree—health
- Daughter of Debbie Hoel (Rob's wife)—health
- Justine Hoel—strength
- Jill Justice's 97-year-old adopted dad, Smokey
- Danny Imhoff—health
- Glenn Myrick—Stage 4 kidney disease/health issues
- Becca Rocco's sister-in-law, Kathy Ketter
- Paul Whatley—increased strength
- Ben and Sue White—health
- President/Congress/Leaders

Military

Pastor's nephew; Heather McEver

Our Homebound

- Lloyd and Joan Dickerson (Crowley, TX--moving to assisted living this month)
- Billye Murrell (assisted living, Texas)
- Donna Shick, Carol Kimberlin's mother (Grace Living Center, Bethany)

For addresses and phone numbers call the office.

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (James 5:13)

January Birthdays

- 25 Quinn Kuykendall
- 30 Bob Montgomery



Stewardship for Morning	1/22/2023
Budget Receipts:	\$1,241.00
Weekly Budget Required:	3,702.36
Over/Under:	\$2,461.36
Lottie Moon:	50.00
Hope Pregnancy Blankets:	25.00
T.A.B.:	20.00

Received to date:

\$3,136.88

Lottie Moon March this coming Sunday

Baby Blankets for Hope Crisis Pregnancy Center

We are collecting new baby blankets for the Hope Crisis Pregnancy Center. Most Dollar Tree stores are out of stock; so we are ordering them online. If you would like to contribute, mark your envelope or check "Baby Blankets."



Guess What

I dug out the picture below from my photo files. It shows what our activities building looked like in 1989 when we set up for the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary. With the insulation of walls and ceiling and new light fixtures, we hope to improve on how nice it looked then.





Praise the Lord!

Psalm 111 does not form part of what is called the Egyptian (or little) Hallel in

Judaism, which is recited at Passover. Judaism sees three Hallel's in the Psalms—the Egyptian Hallel (113—118), the Great Hallel (120—136), and the Concluding Hallel (Pss. 146—150). We may think it strange that Psalm 111 is not part of the little Hallel since “Hallelujah” begins this psalm and the psalm following, Psalm 112. Both are acrostic psalms—each verse beginning with a letter of the Hebrew alphabet in order. “Hallel,” as you probably know, is the Hebrew word for “Praise,” and we find it most often in “Hallelujah,” the *jah* ending designating the object of praise, *Jahweh*, or Jehovah.

Jehovah is the name God revealed to Moses in Exodus. Moses asked God whom he should say sent him, and the reply came, “I AM THAT I AM... say unto the children of Israel I AM hath sent me unto you.” Meeting with God after Pharaoh had rebuffed his first request to let the Israelites go into the desert three days’ journey, God further informed Moses, “I am the LORD: And I appeared unto Abraham, unto Isaac, and unto Jacob, by the name of God Almighty [*El Shaddai*], but by my name JEHOVAH was I not known to them” (6:2-3).

The significance of Jehovah is “absolute, eternal, unconditional, independent existence” (Ellicott, *Commentary for English Readers*). It means “‘the Self Existent’ and so ‘the only Existent.’” Deuteronomy 4:39 reinforces that: “the LORD [Jehovah] he *is* God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: *there is* none else.” The name Jehovah is regarded as a “personal or proper name,” as Girdlestone explained in *Old Testament Synonyms* (AP&A, p. 36). “Maimonides says that all the names of God which occur in Scripture are derived from his works except one, and that is Jehovah; and this is called ‘the plain name,’ because it teaches plainly and unequivocally of the substance of God.” It stresses “the sublime idea of an unchanging, ever-living God, remaining faithful to His word” (p. 38).

Psalm 111 is a gem in its own right even if it does not appear in the Egyptian Hallel. Every time I read it, the second verse leaps out at me: “The works of the LORD *are* great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein.” That particular verse, according to Derek Kidner (*Psalms 73—150*, IVP, p. 397), graces the entrance to the Cavendish

Laboratory at Cambridge University. The Cavendish Laboratory, named for British chemist and physicist Henry Cavendish, was a font of discoveries in physics and biology. James Maxwell, developer of electromagnetic theory, was the first Cavendish Professor of Physics. He had come into possession of Henry Cavendish’s unpublished *Electric Works*, and editing and publishing these was his main work at the laboratory (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cavendish_Laboratory). When they were published a century after Cavendish’s death, the vast scope of his discoveries, which had been credited to others in the intervening years, shocked scientists. Among some of the discoveries at the Cavendish Laboratory were atomic particles, the electron and the neutron. The first attempt to split the nucleus of an atom also occurred at the Cavendish. During World War II, atomic research at the Cavendish helped in production of the atomic bomb. Francis Crick and James Watson deciphered the double-helix structure of DNA at the Cavendish, and thirty Nobel Prize winners worked there. Cavendish himself is known for the discovery of the nature of hydrogen, which he called “inflammable air.”

Cavendish apparently was agnostic about the existence of God. He was definitely an eccentric, and some, having studied his life, concluded he had Asperger syndrome. Biographer George Wilson described him this way in 1851: “As to Cavendish’s religion, he was nothing at all. The only subjects in which he appeared to take any interest, were scientific. ... From what has been stated, it will appear that it would be vain to assert that we know with any certainty what doctrine Cavendish held concerning Spiritual things; but we may with some confidence affirm, that the World to come did not engross his thoughts; that he gave no outward demonstration of interest in religion, and did not join his fellow men in worshipping God. ...He died and gave no sign, rejecting human sympathy, and leaving us no means of determining whether he anticipated annihilation, or looked forward to an endless life. ...He did not love; he did not hate; he did not hope; he did not fear; he did not worship as others do. He separated himself from his fellow men, and apparently from God” (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Cavendish#cite_note-36). God, however, had gifted Cavendish with a focus on the created universe, and he unblinkingly studied it. Remember that second verse of Psalm 111? “The works of the LORD *are* great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein.” Cavendish delighted in analyzing the natural universe. Surely that was a gift from God.

We can only imagine the discoveries men, undamaged by the effects of the law of sin and death, could have made. David wrote, “I am fearfully and wonderfully made: marvellous are thy works, and that my soul knoweth right well” (Ps. 139:14). Created in the image of God, all human life is valuable to Him. Man is “the image and glory of God” (1 Cor. 11:7). Celebrate the sanctity of life this Sunday.



Brother Gary