October

Oct 15 Seven @ Seven

Oct 17 Teen supper in the basement at 6:30

Oct 21 Area Wide Worship at WSU

Oct 22 Seven @ Seven

Oct 23 Gals & Gab at Panera in Derby at 6:00

Oct 24 Bring Cookies for Winfield Rest Haven

Oct 28 4th Sunday Luncheon

Oct 28 Elders/Deacons meet at 7:00 p.m.

THE VEGGIE CHRISTIAN

Growing a blue-ribbon garden of Christians in a congregation is difficult, but some of the following vegetables really upset the four-food group perfection desired in a Christian's life.

Mushrooms: They are always in deep problems and want to stay in the dark no matter what .

Sweet Potatoes: Treat everyone sickeningly sweet, but when their skin is cracked and they are opened up, have a lot of strings attached.

Tomatoes: They blush when someone asks if they are Christians.

Turnips: Show up at worship services and other church activities spasmodically.

Pickles: These people have a sour disposition, are often bitter and leave a bad taste in folk's mouths.

Rhubarbs: They need tons of sweetness added by outsiders before they are functional.

Irish Potatoes: Have eyes everywhere, see everything, and are often prejudiced when it comes to name calling.

Green Beans: They snap at every little thing that doesn't suit them.

Lettuce: Usually crisp and vibrant, but bruises easily.

Artichokes: They have a barb at the tip of each leaf so extreme caution must be used when they are being unfolded.

Okra: Can be very slippery and slimy when steamed.

Cabbage: Puts up quite a stink when in hot water.

Beets: Very powerful in coloring things their way. They are good friends of the Irish Potato regarding prejudice.

Carrots: They think they see things more clearly than anyone else.

Cauliflower: So bonded to family that they must be pulled away with force.

However, it is good that we have some vegetables planted in our Christian garden that are good for everyone.

Broccoli: Close knit, but works well in small clusters.

Zucchini: Gives of itself to everyone and has multiple talents.

Celery: Stand tall and close with its fellow members.

Yellow Squash: They are versatile and can be used as a main course or made into something sweet and rich.

Peas: Once shelled, they produce the pest part of themselves.

—Selected

FROM THE PREACHERS DESK

A Good Sermon - Part 1

What makes a good sermon? Over the years, my feelings on this have changed dramatically. Early on in my Christian walk, I wanted a sermon to have one or more of the following qualities:

- Humor
- Excitement
- Motivation
- Emotion
- Education

These characteristics in and of themselves are fine. Jesus himself exhibited all of these in His teaching at one time of another. Those qualities are listed in my former order of most to least important. Yikes! That is terrible. Don't feel bad if you have felt the same way, but instead, I would like to challenge you to re-think your definition of a good sermon.

• Did the preacher explain what the text meant?

Here is the first question to ask when determining if a sermon is good:

You know what? If you can answer that question as "yes" then it is very likely that the sermon was a good sermon. It may not have been funny, exciting, motivational or emotional but, if done well, it will always be educational. C'mon Wes, that sounds a bit too over-simplified. It may sound that way, but it is not at all. Too many sermons I hear today focus on, what I can't call anything but, entertainment. You get some good jokes, some heart-wrenching stories and a giant dose of personal application and leave feeling good and motivated but what did the text say and what did it mean? THAT is the most important.

Too many preachers today have bought into the lie that the exposition of the Word isn't good enough in and of itself. This is a vital error. The error lies in the assumption that men have power to change, to transform other people. I've never heard someone come out and say something like that, but I have experienced preaching where something other than the Bible was the focus of the lesson.

Psalm 119:130 – The unfolding of Your words gives light; It gives understanding to the simple.

In contrast to this verse, the words of Wes LeFlore give no light unless they are God's words. The words of Wes LeFlore give no understanding

PRAYER LIST

Janette Guinn, Helen Norris, Ralph Dry, Kylie Lock, Beth Brownlee, Steve Campbell, Ron Shields, David Whitley, Richard Wartick, Tom McReynolds, Dalton Brownlee, Tim Evans, David Brundage, Matt Norris, Eliza Conwell, Larry Helton, Patsy Pierce, Allen Stone, Deedra Bostick, Crystal Anderson. *Shut-In's:* Bertha Brown, Dorothy Lauterbach, Gene Deffenbaugh, Maxine Cole, Georgia Spencer.

HELP IS NEEDED

Received a note from Michael Nelson and he will be here October 20th to pack and move Lindal to Roswell. He has asked for help loading his stuff. He has suggested 9:00 (depending how cold it is). He will confirm that closer to the date. For now, mark your calendars to keep that date open.

AREA-WIDE WORSHIP

There is an Area-Wide Worship on Sunday, October 21 at 5:00 at the Wichita State University's Eugene M. Hughes Metropolitan Complex. The address is 5015 East 29th St. N., Wichita, KS 67220. There will not be any services at our building the evening of the 21st. Phil Brookman, (minister from Memorial Road Church of Christ in Edmond, OK will present a message.

TEEN RETREAT AT SILVER MAPLE CAMP

Registration is open for the Fall Teen Retreat to be held at Silver Maple Camp November 2-4. The church will pay half of the fees, so your portions is \$32.50. The theme this year is "Beyond the Beauty, Past the Pain." You will need a coupon code to register online. Get your code from Sarah and register at silvermaple-camp.org.

"Seven days without prayer makes one weak"

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unless the words I am using are an accurate explanation of the meaning of the Bible.

As we begin our study of the Sermon on the Mount, observe the King as He simply, yet profoundly, displays what a good sermon looks like. Observe how He gives light that exposes sin while revealing truths that bring understanding. Meditate upon His words; Think deeply about their meaning. God bless you all!

—Wes LeFlore (918) 607-8489 or huskerwes1@gmail.com



Introduction to the Sermon of the King

As we study the Sermon on the Mo	ount:
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ATTENDANCE SUNDAY—October 7 BIBLE CLASS. 86 A.M. WORSHIP. 134 P.M. WORSHIP. 60 CONTRIBUTION. \$2,904 WEDNESDAY—October 10 Fellowship Room—58 Teens— Bible Hour—13 Nursery— Total—71	
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ORDER OF WORSHIP

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Call to Worship

Song #227 "On Zion's Glorious Summit"

Song #837 "I Need Thee Every Hour"

Prayer

Scripture Proverbs 3:1-12

Song #334 "Tis Midnight, and on Olive's Brow"

Lord's Supper

Song #432 "How Shall the Young Secure Their Hearts?"

Song #431 "Break Thou the Bread of Life"

Lesson

Song #934 "Softly and Tenderly"

Closing Prayer

Every Sunday during the sermon we offer Children's Church to boys and girls ages 3 years through 2nd grade. They will meet in the study for stories, crafts and learning about Jesus.