

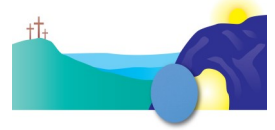
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The Messenger



ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Church with a history and a future"



Home for Holy Week

This coming Sunday, we will gather in Spirit as brothers and sisters in Christ. We will gather as the Church to worship and celebrate Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, Palm Sunday. While we all desire to be together as a church family, we are doing our part to lessen the spread of the Corona Virus by staying home. I have heard many folks share their feelings of being stuck at home. Someone suggested perhaps a better term for us to consider, safe at home. I pray everyone stays safe at home and look forward to the day we will all be able to gather together to worship, to fellowship, to journey together in faith.

In the midst of this health crisis, I have found myself actually more busy now than normally before. Needless to say, I have been in a hurry. I am reminded of these words, "hurry up, take your time" Words of wisdom spoken by the Cat Man, a popular street performer in the Florida Keys. These words are often shared at the Storie home when we find ourselves in too much of a hurry. If our lives get too rushed, we remember these words from the Cat Man as a reminder to slow down. You may be wondering, "How can you do both, hurry up and take your time?" You can't, it doesn't make sense. This is true of our lives, we can't hurry and take our time. If we agree that our lives shouldn't be rushed, then what are we to do? We slow down, we take our time, otherwise we will miss out on some important moments. Those with grown children will tell you to treasure those years when your children are young because the years will pass by quickly. No matter our age, we shouldn't be living life in a hurry. We need to slow down.

The first account of Jesus' life is found in the gospel of Mark, the shortest of all four gospels. Mark doesn't give an account of Jesus' birth, and seems to rush through his life until he arrives at Holy Week. Mark writes ten chapters on the life of Jesus, some thirty three years, and then takes an additional six chapters to describe the events of just one week. Why so much detail for one week? As Christians we know the importance of this week as it leads up Easter. Easter is my favorite Sunday to be at church. It is one of the worship services I look forward to the most. However, if we hurry and rush to the celebration of Easter, we will miss out on all the events that took place during Holy Week. As we continue our journey to the cross during this season of Lent, may we be quick to slow down in order to experience the presence of God during the days ahead. Here are some readings for Holy Week, Jesus' last few days, *Slowing down to walk with Jesus*.

Sunday – The Triumphal Entry (Palm Sunday) Scripture Reference: Matthew 21:1-11; Mark 11:1-11; Luke 19:28-44; John 12:12-19. On the first day of the week Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a donkey, fulfilling an ancient prophecy (Zechariah 9:9.) The crowd welcomed him with the words of Psalm 118:25-26, thus ascribing to him a Messianic title as the agent of the Lord, the coming King of Israel.

Walk with Jesus today by grabbing a green leaf, coloring green a palm printout, or getting your coat out of the closet and waving, laying it on the floor, and shouting Hosanna, Hosanna, Hosanna!

Monday – The clearing of the Temple Scripture Reference: Matthew 21:12-17; Mark 11:15-18; Luke 19:45-48 Jesus returned to the temple and found the court of the Gentiles full of traders and money changers making a large profit off the faithful. Jesus drove them out and overturned their benches and tables. Walk with Jesus today by taking time to pray for those in need. 'The blind and the lame came to Jesus at the temple and he healed them.' Matt 21:14 Take time to pray for all those who are sick, with COVID-19, with cancer, with whatever illness they have. Pray for the health care workers. Pray for God's peace, presence, and love to be felt.

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Tuesday – A day of Teaching and Controversy, Scripture Reading: Matthew 21:23 – 24:51; Mark 11:27-13:37; Luke 20:1-21:36. Jesus taught in parables and warned the people to watch out for the Pharisees. He predicted the destruction of the temple and told his disciples about future events, including his own return.

Walk with Jesus today by remembering one of the lessons he taught today, The Greatest Commandment Mark 12:29-31. We are to love God with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength. We are to love our neighbor. We are to love ourselves.

Wednesday — The Gospels do not mention what occurred on this day.

Walk with Jesus today through intentional times of silence. Take time to ponder, meditate, to be still before God. Early church father, Brother Lawrence shared his thoughts of being silent before God as “an actual presence of God, an habitual silent, and secret conversation of the soul with God.”

Thursday – Passover/ Last Supper Scripture Reference: Matthew 26:17-30; Mark 14:12-26; Luke 22:7-23 In an upper room Jesus prepared both himself and his disciples for his death. He gave the traditional Passover meal a new meaning. The loaf of bread and cup of wine represented his body soon to be sacrificed and his blood soon to be shed. And so he instituted the “Lord’s Supper.” After singing a hymn they went to the Garden of Gethsemane, where Jesus prayed in agony, knowing what lay ahead of him.

Walk with Jesus today through worship. Join us at 6pm online for our Maundy Thursday Service.

Friday – Crucifixion (Good Friday) Scripture Reference: Matthew 27; Mark 15; Luke 22:66-23:56; John 18:28-19:37 Following betrayal, arrest, desertion, false trails, denial, condemnation, beatings and mockery, Jesus was required to carry his cross to The Place of the Skull, where he was crucified with two other prisoners.

Walk with Jesus today through our Stations of the Cross. A video walk through will be posted online and folks are also invited to drive through our stations– they will start behind the church and go through the church cemetery, ending near the memorial garden and cross.

Saturday – In the Tomb Jesus’ body was placed in the tomb before 6:00pm Friday night, when the Sabbath began and all work stopped, and it lay in the tomb throughout the Sabbath.

Walk with Jesus today by remembering where his body lay today, in the tomb. Some churches have different color fabric draped over their cross during Easter. On Good Friday night and through Saturday, the color of fabric is black. Anytime you see the color of black today, remember Jesus and his sacrifice for us.

Sunday – Resurrection (Easter Sunday) Scripture Reference: Matthew 28:1-10; Mark 16:1-8; Luke 24:1-49; John 20

Early in the morning, women went to the tomb and found that the stone closing the tomb’s entrance had been rolled back. An angel told them Jesus was alive and gave them a message. Jesus appeared to Mary Magdalene in the garden, to Peter, to two disciples on the road to Emmaus, and later that day to all the disciples but Thomas.

Walk with Jesus today as we celebrate the resurrection! Join us online at 7:30 am for a Sunrise Service, 9am for Sunday School, and 10am for Easter Sunday Celebration Worship.

Matt Storie

Financial Update



We praise God for your support and gifts to Zion. As of March 30th, our 2020 budget giving is \$86,165. We are \$11,875 below budget and \$6,180 below spending. As a reminder, you can mail in your weekly offerings, give online at zbcsbelby.org, or use the Easytithes Zion Baptist giving app to support our church ministry budget needs. Thank you for your continued financial commitment to support Zion Baptist Church.

Schedule for Holy Week



April 5th– Palm Sunday— Sunday School online at 10am, Worship at 11am

April 6th– Monday—Community Online devotion and lunch time. 12noon

April 7th– Tuesday—Community Online devotion and lunch time. 12noon

April 8th– Wednesday—Community Online devotion and lunch time. 12noon

April 9th– Thursday—Community Online devotion and lunch time, 12noon. Maundy Thursday Worship 6pm online.

April 10th– Good Friday—Stations of the Cross; online video or drive through. (Begin behind the church passing through the cemetery and ending near the memorial garden and the cross, sunup to sundown.

April 12th– Easter Sunday—7:30am Sunrise Service Online, 9am Sunday School online, 10am Easter Celebration Worship online.

A suggested plan of readings and meditative reflections: Home for Holy Week

Monday

Reading: Mark 14.1—10

Reflection

I am the woman who anointed Jesus. I am unnamed, as many women of my time are unnamed and unnoticed. But not by Jesus — he speaks to us, takes us seriously, argues with us, unselfconsciously accepts us — he is different from the other men. I've been following him for a while, inspired by his teaching. I have felt that he is increasingly troubled, struggling with something he knows he must do or face. Many of his women followers have noticed this change in him. He has become more annoyed with his inner circle's failure to comprehend what he is trying to tell them. I and some of the other women decided we needed to tell him, needed to let him know, that we could see his pain, his fear, the struggle he is going through, and although we are not sure, we too fear that it is his life that is at stake. We decided to act and to reach out to him. We bought nard and decided that we would anoint him — we would acknowledge him as our King. And also tell him that if he fears he will die, we know that fear too, we lovingly prepare him for facing death.

Our law says that for us to do so would make him ritually unclean, but we know in our hearts that Jesus would pay no heed to such nonsense. We know too that we were casting ourselves in the role of prophets by doing so, but has he not taught us to speak out, to say what we feel? We gathered the money together — some of the women following him are quite wealthy — and we bought the perfume — it cost the equivalent of a laborer's wages for a year. It was easy to get to him at Simon's, because Simon the leper is part of our group of women, healed lepers, possessed and others who meet together sometimes to talk about Jesus' teaching — the inner circle of men around Jesus find us a bit odd, and I think threatening.

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We are the men at the table, and all we have to say is: who does this woman think she is?! She has broken the law, and spending all that money on poncey Roman affectations is disgusting when so many are poor. Does she think she's some kind of prophet? We know Jesus is our Messiah and our King — we don't need her to tell us that with her pseudo-ritualism — but what is Jesus going on about death and burial for, if he's the Messiah who will triumph? He won't make many friends or get many good Jews following him if he carries on behaving like that and letting women touch him in that way — can't he see people think it's odd and unclean? He's too familiar with the women.

All in all he's behaving very strangely, and we don't understand what he wants of us or what he is talking about half the time.

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I am Judas, and I am disappointed and angry. I thought this guy was really going to take on the Romans and get them out, but he's just another religious weirdo riding on the back of the people — my Zealot mates were right. And accepting the gift of nard that was imported from India by the Romans! Why didn't he sell it and give the money to the poor instead, or put it in our kitty? As treasurer I know we need it, but no, instead Jesus praised her for doing it. So much for being on the side of the poor. I've had enough.

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I am Jesus. I am tired of trying to explain to the Twelve about how I feel things are going to unfold. They don't seem to hear. I increasingly feel that I am going to have to die soon: God is calling me to face this possibility. And I am scared, and feel so alone with it. That is until she came forward — Mary, part of that interesting group of women, healed lepers and possessed who worry the Twelve with their radical unorthodoxy. Peter says they go a bit too far and are doing my cause no good. But she understands, and through her touch and her action she has let me know. I feel she is saying to me 'No, you are not mad to feel and think what you do — I can see too where all this may lead, I can see the burden you bear — let me reach out to you ... I do understand.' It is such a relief, and it is beautiful.

I worry for Judas, though: he is so bitter and angry. I've noticed he has been distant with me lately. He is full of so much anger and hate, he still can't forgive the Romans for what they did to his family. O God, please don't let him come to harm; bring him healing for his wounds; don't let his bitterness destroy him.

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The possible feelings surrounding this group are complex and the above is merely speculation. But there is no doubt that the woman has understood Jesus. Intuitively she has responded to what Jesus has been saying — it is she who understands what he believes is going to happen to him. And lets him know through lovingly anointing him — communicating through touch what perhaps is impossible or too risky to speak out about in words.

She has done a beautiful thing for him.

Ray Gaston, drawing upon Women Believing by Ruth Musgrove

Prayer

O Jesus, stretch forth your wounded hands over your people to heal and to restore, and to draw us to yourself and to one another in love. Amen.

Tuesday

Reading: 1 Corinthians 1.18—31

Reflection

Perhaps like people who cower away from the light, lest their own sins are exposed, we cannot bear to be in the presence of total Love, so we destroy it. The jealous, small-minded childishness of wanting to destroy what we cannot be and cannot have. Or is it the weakness of Jesus we despise, the weakness that reminds us of our own, which we try constantly to conceal and deny? His total humanity reveals our inability to be human. God lets himself be pushed out of the world onto the cross. He is weak and powerless in the world, and that is precisely the way, the only way, in which he is with us and helps us.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer

This is the foolishness of the cross to which Paul refers: this absurdity that the story of a supposedly broken, defeated and executed prophet, healer and lover of humanity becomes the story of God's saving action in the world and potentially of God's saving action in us all.

This is standing with Christ, accepting the foolishness of the cross as the way of salvation — that in this vulnerable Messiah is a truth that needs to be lived and made known.

It is in accepting our brokenness and our vulnerability, acknowledging our confusion and our sense of loss — in that lies the seeds of resurrection hope. We are not perfect, and neither will we be perfect, but the way of love is not about perfection but about forgiveness and healing. It is about being weak enough to lament the realities of the pain of our world, the realities of our own sorrow and confusion, and then again and again turning back to the light and welcoming through love what it reveals. It is in accepting our brokenness that we know we are loved, and we learn again what we were made to be and what we can seek to become.

Ray Gaston

Prayer

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Wednesday

Reading: John 13.21—32

Reflection

If we believe that Jesus knew all along what was going to happen, and if we believe that Judas was a mere puppet having to take his allotted role because he was part of the great plan laid down in Scripture, then I fear there can be no hope for us. This would mean that we are programmed, controlled, without freedom to grow or develop. It would also mean that we are quite beyond each other's reach, unable to choose intimacy or separation, closeness or distance, love or indifference ... So Jesus leaves the upper room and goes out into the night, his heart breaking for Judas and weighted down with sorrow at the apparent indifference of the others to Judas' plight. It was as if they had been paralyzed by the apparent powerlessness of his own love: if Jesus could not keep Judas within their company, what hope had they? For Jesus, I suggest it must have felt very different. Why was it, he must have asked himself, that nobody, not even John whom he loved so dearly, had been able to say to Judas: 'We love you, you are one of us: where are you going? what are you intending to do?' Why was it that not one of them had seen that Jesus' impotent love needed the expression of theirs to regain its power? Why had they not been able to see that being truly human is impossible on your own?

Brian Thorne

Prayer

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Maundy Thursday

Reading: Luke 22.23—34 and 54—62

Reflection

Peter seeks to be the perfect disciple. He fails, and is absolutely desolate. But Jesus told him he would betray him. Peter is not ready, or rather it is not necessary for him to make such a stand. He fails to hear Jesus telling him so. Perhaps Jesus' words should be read as less of a prediction and more as a gentle warning: 'Don't do this to yourself, Peter'.

In our discipleship, are we like Peter, striving to be the perfect disciple? So busy trying so hard, relying on our own resources, that we fail to hear the words of Jesus to us: 'Do not do this to yourself; it is not what I require'?

Peter's time came. His faith was tested: we are told in the Acts of the Apostles he had to change his mind and be open to God in a dream. And tradition tells us he was ultimately tested when he too faced crucifixion.

And we too face our own tests of faith. They will come; we don't need to create them for ourselves. We don't need to seek to prove we are the perfect disciples. Instead we need simply and prayerfully to be open to the wonder of God's grace working in us now.

God loves us and knows us as we are, and if we let him he will use who we are now to his glory.

Ray Gaston

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Prayer

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Good Friday

Reading: Hebrews 4.14—16, 5.7—9

Reflection

He leaves the bright heavens - comes again - condemned to hang - between heaven and
earth. - And there he remains - he absolves the guards - lets the tortured for-
get - makes hatred subside - teaches the weary to breathe - the trembling to
sleep - the dreamers to act - the doers to dream.

Dorothee Solle

Prayer

O Jesus, stretch forth your wounded hands over your people to heal and to restore, and to draw us to yourself and to one another in love. Amen.

Holy Saturday

Reading: John 19.38—42

Reflection

Drink deep of the chalice of grief and sorrow - held out to you by your dark angel of Gethsemane:
the angel is not your enemy, - the drink, though sharp, is nourishing, -by which you may come to
a deeper peace - than if you pass it by, - a 'health of opened heart' ...
From a slow accepting of our wounds, life within us begins to move outward, bitterness waning, compassion
growing ... - True prayer is the source, the prayer that comes not from the mouth, but as from the lips
of wounds ... - Hidden in that prayer is both the crucified Christ and our fellow-sufferers, those whom,
in intercession and compassion, we need in order to be ourselves. - There is no higher aim
than to reclaim - another, blinded by life's pain, - to help him see again.
Seek love in the pity of another's woe, - In the gentle relief of another's care,
In the darkness of night and the winter's snow, - In the naked and outcast — seek love there.

Jim Cotter

Prayer

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Easter Sunday

Reading: Isaiah 65.17—25

Reflection

I do not know - what resurrection is - (though I'm almost sure - it has something to do
with hallowing the common ground.) - Of course, that's not all of it. - I expect one day I'll
get up - and find that it sneaked up on me - while I wasn't looking,
and maybe even that it's been there all along. - That's as may be. - There's no point in
trying to see things - before you're ready. - You have to walk before you can run.
In the meantime, - I believe in it - And that feels like an initial step - For now, it will do.
It is enough.

Kathy Galloway

Prayer

Thanks be to God for this new dawn
This new beginning of a day and of our lives
Creation's re-creation through pain and sorrow.
Life-giving strength bursts from the grave,
And from an ending comes the promise of a new tomorrow.
Amen.

O Jesus, stretch forth your wounded hands over your people to heal and to restore, and to draw us to yourself and to one another in love. Amen.



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Birthdays

- 1 Teresa Tallent
- 5 Mary Elizabeth Johnson
Dakota Dyer
- 7 Sherrie Clark
Jane Cooper
Phillip Proctor
- 8 Mattie McMurry
- 10 Teresa Worster
- 14 Billy Fortenberry
- 16 Kevin Brooks
Brandon Hastings
Ansley Tallent
- 17 Emily Jackson Hinkle
- 18 Dickie Cornwell
Tommy Harrill
- 19 Heather Cumm Horton
- 22 Micah Albrecht
- 24 Clay Bankhead
- 26 Mary Cabaniss
Mike Cabaniss
- 28 Bryan Greene
John Logan Harrill
- 29 Larry Cornwell
- 30 Ben Cabaniss
Mary Cornwell
Caleb Scism
Betty Wellmon

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Anniversaries

- 1st Billy & Christie Fortenberry
- 3rd Gary & Marcia Alsobrook
- 5th Ron & Cathy Ledbetter
- 20th Tim & Teresa Tallent
- 23rd Steve & Crystal Ware

If we have omitted your birthday or anniversary, please contact the church office and we will be glad to add it to our calendar.

MILLS & EARCIE CORNWELL SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for this college scholarship are available in the church office and online at zbcshelby.org under Events & Info/Facilities and Forms. You may call the church office and we will mail or email an application to you. Any interested applicant must complete the application and return it to the church office on or before Wednesday, May 6th. No applications will be considered if received after May 6th.

APRIL PRAYER REQUESTS

CHURCH FAMILY

Ronnie Blanton
Jessica Brooks
Hal Cabaniss Family
Dick Canipe
Dixon Fletcher
Lib Gantt
Blake Goforth
Alan Gold
Clyde Gold
Gary Gragg
Jewel Greene
Tim Hamrick
Jim Hendrick
Myrna Hollifield
Dale Jackson
Kim Lee
Dale Mayes
Marshall Mayes
Mickey Morehead
Rachel Proctor

Jim Ramsey
Barbara Reynolds
Barbara Wellmon
Betty Wellmon
Scott Wellmon
Silent request

HOMEBOUND

Dorcas Barbee
Sue Cabaniss
Gene Cornwell
Veva C. Gold
Bob Horn
Ora Trivett
Billy Wright

MISSIONS
THOSE IN MILITARY
OUR FRIENDS
AND FAMILY
CONGRESS AND
OUR LEADERS
HEALTHCARE WORKERS
TEACHERS
STUDENTS



"I HAVE NOT STOPPED GIVING THANKS FOR YOU, REMEMBERING YOU IN MY PRAYERS."

EPHESIANS 1:16, NIV

Mission Opportunities

Our main opportunity to help lessen the spread of the corona virus, is to continue to stay at home, wash your hands, and practice social distancing. We are currently helping the schools deliver meals to some of the students. If you are interested in helping deliver these meals, contact the church office or staff. Volunteers will pick up the meals at 11:30 and usually are finished delivering in 30 minutes. We need two volunteers to carry food on 1 route from Burns Middle School for the following dates, 4/3, 5/1, 5/4, and 5/8. We need 4 volunteers to carry food on 2 routes from Fallston Elementary School for the following dates, 4/14, 4/15, 4/16, 4/17, 4/20, 4/21, 4/22, 4/23, 4/24. We are also in the process of setting up a church Food Pantry. Over the next several months as you are out shopping, if you could pick up a few extra items from the grocery store such as peanut butter, canned beef stew, canned vegetables, canned fruit, pudding, tuna, canned chicken, granola bars, etc. Please continue helping our church folks stay connected by calling, emailing or texting to let them know you care and are concerned. If you know of someone who needs some meals or needs someone to run errands, please help them or call Matt or the church office and we will try to meet that need.

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Although our Wednesday evening gatherings in the church building are cancelled for the time being, let's not allow that to stop us from learning about Jesus and growing closer to Him! In fact, let's use this time to grow in Christ, and in love, both individually and as a family. Every Wednesday that we do not have evening church events, a video will be posted on the children's ministry Facebook page, the church's YouTube channel, and the church website. We encourage you to watch the video together and to discuss the story and the lesson each week.

Daily Dose

Although it's unfortunate to be separated from others for the time being, we may also look at our current situation as a gift. Let's look at our current situation as a gift of time and opportunity to begin spending time with Jesus, and in His Word, daily. Each day leading up to Easter, a devotion will be posted to the children's ministry Facebook page called the *Daily Dose*.



Sundays

Missing out on seeing your friends on Sunday evenings? Playing games? Starting this Sunday, videos will be posted to the youth ministry Facebook page, the church's YouTube account, the church website, and the youth group Instagram account. Be sure to tune in to get a short lesson, other video shorts, and you may just see your friends featured in a video!

DM

Look at this time, and our current situation, as a gift - a gift of time and the opportunity to establish new routines. Every day leading up to Easter, a devotion will be posted on the youth group's Facebook page, Instagram account, and church website - the DM. The DM is a direct message to you - the *Daily Message*. This may be part of the most important message of your day - the Word. Take a few minutes at some point throughout your day to check your D.M., however long you have. We encourage you to make the most of this time, so center yourself and find a place/time when you're less distracted. Most of all, make this a part of your day. Every day. Don't ignore your D.M.

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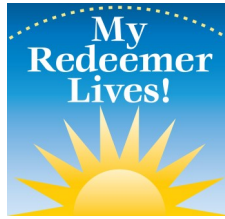
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OK Zoomer

Even though Melanie and I are part of the Gen X age group, we mistakenly hear our boys respond to us with the comment 'OK Boomer'. Teenage humor at its best! In a time of online meetings and connections, there is a very popular meeting app called Zoom. I saw a Social Media post recently, trying to add some humor to our current situation, 'OK Zoomer.' Many schools, businesses, and churches are using this app to connect for online meetings, lessons, and Sunday School class time. During Holy Week, we will be hosting a Community online devotion and lunch time via the Zoom app. Each day at noon, we will read and discuss the Holy Week devotion printed in this newsletter and also on our website. If you would like to use the Zoom app to schedule a meeting for your Sunday School class, church committee, or group of friends and need some pointers in how to get started, contact Matt. You can use your computer, smartphone, or tablet/ipad to download the Zoom app. Folks can also join the meeting via telephone, allowing everyone to be a part of the online gathering. TO JOIN THE HOLY WEEK DEVOTION AND COMMUNITY GATHERING, contact Matt who will send you a link via email or text the meeting id and password.

Matt

HOMEBOUND MINISTRY

Tap Ramsey/Sally Barker

VIDEO MINISTRY - April

Harvey Horn

DEACONS OF THE WEEK

Week of April 5th

Matt Cornwell, Clyde Gold

Week of April 12th

Tommy Harrill, Tim Tallent

Week of April 19th

Ronnie Blanton, Terry Clark

Week of April 26th

Thomas Fletcher, Eddie Harrill

ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE CHURCH OFFICE

The bulletin is printed each week on Thursday Morning. Please forward any announcements, inserts, or prayer requests to the office by 10:00 am on Thursdays for publication the following Sunday.

NEXT CHECK WRITING DATES - APRIL 14TH & 28TH

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING INFORMATION FOR
PUBLICATION IN THE APRIL NEWSLETTER - MARCH 27TH**

**SECRETARY'S OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
8:30 AM - 1:30 PM**

Share Encouraging Words

We are asking our folks to share words of encouragement, devotional thoughts, videos, etc. with the Zion family. Tell us how you've seen God working during this time of health crisis. You can email, mail, or text your encouragement to the church office or staff and we will post them on our church website and Facebook page.