

ORDER OF WORSHIP

August 24, 2025

Song: **714** – *The Lil of the Valley*

Song: **775** – *To Christ Be True*

First prayer: **Adam Bentley**

Song: **103** – *I Gave My Life for Thee*

Communion servers: **Mernie Ray** & **Chrishawn Thompson**

Prayer for giving: **Brian Zumalt**

Song: **158** – *Guide Me, Oh Thou Great Jehovah*

Sermon: “*Rahab’s Scarlet Cord in her Window*” – **Jerry Brewer**

Invitation song: **462** – *Why Do You Wait?*

Closing song: **173** – *Count Your Blessings*

Closing prayer: **Jeremy Thomas**

PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS:

- Shane & Alyssa – adoption process
- Kevin Lively (Mark’s friend)
- Mark & Debbie – traveling
- Pat Craig – health
- Holly Brewer – surgery recovery
- Kathy Ray (Mernie’s sister-in-law) – eyesight
- Kim’s cousin’s son (Isaac Wood)–hole in heart caused by stroke (upcoming surgery)
- Our members with health issues: Kim, David

Please continue to remember: Connie Townsend, Lucinda, Vipin & family, India work, Aruna Kavali, Marinda Breeding, Holley Brewer, Kevin Brewer, Dylan Walker

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- “Precept Upon Precept” is a YouTube channel with many sermons/articles from faithful brethren (www.youtube.com/@preceptuponprecept8495)

RECORD FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 17, 2025

ATTENDANCE:

Bible Class – 14 AM Worship – 20 Sun PM – 16 DBR – Wed (8/20) – 12

Contribution – \$1556

Yukon Church of Christ

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Sunday Bible class: 9am **Worship** 10am & 12:30pm **Wednesday Bible class:** 7pm

Matthew 9:37-38 “*The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.*”

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IS BAPTISM A CONDITION OF SALVATION

“*Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost*” (Acts 2:38).

1. If baptism is not a condition of salvation why did Peter mention baptism, since he was answering the question of what to do to be saved? (Acts 2:37)
2. If baptism comes after salvation, would not repentance also follow salvation, since they are joined by the conjunction “and”?
3. Are not repentance and baptism in this verse both for the same purpose?
4. If salvation comes before baptism, why does Peter say it is for the remission of sins?
5. If the phrase, “for the remission of sins” in Acts 2:38 means “because of” remission, would not the same phrase in Matthew 26:28 means “because of” remission of sins?
6. Did Jesus shed His blood because men were already saved (Matt. 26:28)?
7. If Christ did not shed His blood because men were already saved, would it not follow that men are not baptized because they are already saved? The phrases in Matthew 26:28 and Acts 2:38 are identical in both the Greek and English.
8. Would it not be a false doctrine to teach that Christ shed His blood because men were already saved?

9. Likewise, is it not a false doctrine to teach that men are baptized because they are already saved?
10. If the people on Pentecost were saved before they were baptized, why were they not added to the church until they were baptized, since such as should be saved were added to the church? (Acts 2:47).
11. The word church means “the called out” and only those baptized were added to the church. If one is saved before he is baptized, would he be saved before he is called out of the world?
12. Is salvation in the world or in Christ? (2 Tim. 2:10).

“They that gladly received his word were baptized: and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls” (Acts 2:41).

“He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day” (John 12:48).

“Then cometh the devil, and taketh away the word out of their hearts, lest they should believe and be saved” (Luke 8:12).

1. Can one be saved and not receive the Word?
2. All who received the Word on Pentecost were baptized.
3. Were there any on Pentecost who were saved that did not receive the Word?
4. Does the Word say “because of remission of sins”?
5. How is it possible for one to be baptized as the Word teaches, and not be baptized for the remission of sins?
6. If you were not baptized for remission of sins, you were not baptized as the Word teaches and therefore, were not saved.
7. If not, why not?

Franklin Camp

What Must I Do To Be Saved?

1. **HEAR THE WORD** Romans 10:17
2. **BELIEVE IN JESUS** John 3:16; 8:24
3. **REPENT OF YOUR SINS** Luke 13:3; Acts 17:30; 2 Corinthians 7:10
4. **CONFESS THAT JESUS IS LORD** Romans 10:9-10 (cf. Acts 8:37)
5. **BE BAPTIZED FOR THE FORGIVENESS OF YOUR SINS** Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38; 22:16; 1 Peter 3:21
6. **REMAIN FAITHFUL** 1 Corinthians 15:58; Colossians 1:23; Revelation 2:10

THE LORD’S DAY

Every day belongs to God. God created day (Gen. 1:5), and by Him, all things continue to exist (Col. 1:17). We should remember this and live every day for the Master and Creator who grants us each breath of life. We are commanded to present our lives as “a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God” (Rom. 12:1). To be a living sacrifice, we must do all things by the authority of Christ (Col. 3:17) and do so every day. With this in mind, there is still only one day of the week referred to as “the Lord’s day” in the Bible. The apostle John states that it was on the Lord’s Day when he began receiving the Revelation of Jesus Christ (Rev. 1:10). This is the only verse in the Bible where the phrase “the Lord’s day” can be found. The Greek word translated *Lord’s* is only found in one other passage of Scripture, and it is about the Lord’s Supper (1 Cor. 11:20). This memorial feast was to be partaken on each first day of the week (Acts 20:7). Many early church historians and post-apostolic writers referred to Sunday as “the Lord’s day.” Though not inspired by God, these writings prove that it was understood by those then living that Sunday belonged to God, for it was the Lord’s Day.

In Asia Minor, where the churches to which John wrote were situated, the pagans celebrated the first day of each month as the Emperor’s Day. Some scholars also believe that a day of the week was also called by this name. When the early Christians called the first day of the week the Lord’s Day, this was a direct challenge to the emperor worship to which John refers so often in the Book of Revelation. Such a bold and fearless testimony by the early Christians proclaimed that the Lord’s Day belonged to the Lord Jesus Christ and not the emperor Caesar (*Nelson’s Bible Dictionary*).

Sadly today, by most people’s definition, Sunday has become less and less a day that belongs to God and more and more a day that belongs to men. Rather than being honored as the day that Jesus was raised from the dead (Luke 24:1-6) and the day set aside by God for man to worship Him (Acts 20:7; 1 Cor. 16:2), Sunday has become known as “race day,” “family day,” “picture day,” “picnic day,” and a host of other delineations. Though there is nothing inherently wrong with watching an NFL game or stock car race, these are not the things we should be excited about when Sunday rolls around. Similarly, there is nothing sinful about looking forward to some fried chicken and a Sunday meal with family, but this should not be the foremost thing on our minds. We should be eager for Sunday because we get to assemble with the saints (Heb. 10:25), be provoked to love and good works (10:24), and receive exhortation from faithful brethren in Christ (10:25). God wants us to enjoy our lives here on earth but let us seek to honor and respect the first day of each week as it is so earnestly deserving—as the Lord’s Day.

Brad Green