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"Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path" (Psalm 119:105 - NKJV)

"For the commandment is a lamp, and the law a light; Reproofs of instruction are the way of life" (Proverb 6:23 - NKJV)

MESSAGE FROM:

Executive Director

As TBI starts another academic year, consider this notion!

"Our sins teach us who we are, which ought to result in a repentant heart or at least to seek repentance. Sins in this sense reveal our weaknesses and these weaknesses are taught to others. That fact is hard to swallow but when we witness flaws in our own children, we must realize that those flaws were also in us. That reality should shake us because no matter how hard we try to conceal our faults they come out in those closest to us – our children. But if our children can see through our façade, so can others; that's even more frightening. I guess we are more an open book than we realize. Perhaps by getting to that powerlessness state we can then enthrone Jesus Christ in all that we say and do".

Just a notion?

"Why Taking a Course in English is Relevant"

Submitted by Dr. Myrtle Richardson

Since we were born we have been communicating. Perhaps then, our level of communication was in an infantile stage and consisted of more Neanderthal sounds than the English that we recognize today. After sometime we began to mimic the sounds of our parents and others around us; then putting words together to formulate sentences. This entire process seemed pretty instinctual, and we understood even then that the better we were able to communicate the more likely we were to achieve our desired end. It is to this degree that taking a course in English is important. Learning and understanding the importance of words and sentence structure enables us to speak and write clearly and effectively. In other words, it helps us to be better communicators.

Learning the grammatical aspects and the basic parts of a sentence, builds the foundation for good sentence structure. Understanding the use of words and how they help to shape a sentence involves the former and hedges on the development of critical thinking skills. Thinking critically engages the mind past the surface of the basic ideas and involves more in-depth concentration. Coupled together, critical thinking and the grammatically correct sentence makes for a very well oral or written presentation.

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Taking a course in English is one of the most fundamental academic requirements. Without a doubt, it is one of the oldest and most widely used academic subjects. Without at least one course in English, it is impossible to reach the fullest measure of academic and social success. In any position of leadership, the ability to communicate orally and in written format is essential for success. Superiors often make determinations about the capabilities of their subordinates based on their ability to speak and write well. To a large degree how well one speaks or writes is a testament of their value. I encourage and implore you to seek out as many English courses as you can in order to facilitate your level of success to greater heights.

ENROLL NOW!

On-line enrollment is easy. Just send an email to tbi2@verison.net with the following information:

Name Address Phone SSN (last 4 digits)

Registration \$25; Enrollment \$25; Activity fee \$10; Tuition \$45 per credit hour.

Make check, money order or PayPal payable to TBI. Mail to address indicated below. If "paypal" is used, please send a copy of receipt. **Palmala Hearn**: A dynamic youth teacher, a devoted Sunday school worker and an enthusiastic leader of the woman's ministry upholding the vision of God by helping Him build His kingdom according to His Word. She asserts that "with the help of the Lord, I will be a positive influence in this world. With the help of the Lord, my lifestyle will edify the living God I serve."

As we start another year equipping those of a like mind, TBI salutes Sister Hearn, our 'distant learning student' from the Blacksburg, VA, area.





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FALL SEMESTER CLASSES

Monday The Person & Work of Christ Dr. James Scott

Public Speaking Deaconess Thomas-Cross

Tuesday English I Dr. Myrtle Richardson

Prison Epistles Dr. Tommie Snow Homiletics I Rev. Jack Bryant

II Corinthians* Dr. Calvin Lawrence (Culpeper)
Introduction to Ministry* Rev. Dr. F. S. Jones (Falmouth)

Thursday The Tabernacle Dr. William Scott

Pastoral Epistles Dr. Frank Coaxum

Saturday **Self-Paced Survey Courses Dr. William Scott

**Independent Research Courses Rev. James Johnson

M/T/T/S ** Independent Study Courses By Instructors as assigned

** Definitions:

<u>Self-Paced Survey Courses</u> – These courses are designed to permit learning at the students own pace (SU101 thru SU104). However students are encouraged to complete the entire course within a year.

<u>Independent Research Courses</u> – These courses are designed for studious inquiry, examination, investigation and interpretation aimed at the discovery of biblical historical facts.

<u>Independent Study Courses</u> – These courses are topical studies based on major biblical characters, themes, and/or events.

^{*}Class will be held at Free Union Baptist Church, Culpeper, VA & Union Bell Baptist Church, Falmouth, VA.

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Independent Research Courses (Non classroom setting)

Rev. James Johnson

Argument (summary) on the books of Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Hebrews, and I, II, III John



Independent Study Courses (Non classroom setting)

Monday Rev. Dr. James Scott

<u>Bible Doctrine (3 credit hours):</u> The Resurrection (4 pages); Heaven and Hell (4 pages); The Trinity (4 pages); Repentance (4 pages); Anointing with Oil (4 pages); Providence (4 pages); and, Legalism (4 pages).

Tuesday Dr Myrtle Richardson

<u>Women in the Bible (3 credit hours)</u>: Esther (3 pages); Mary (3 pages); Eve (3 pages); Sari/Sarah (3 pages); Ruth (3 pages); Deborah (3 pages); Woman at the well (3 pages); and, Mary Magdalene (3 pages).

Rev. Jack Bryant

<u>Marriage and the Family (3 credit hours)</u>: The role of the husband (2 pages); the role of the wife (2 pages); the role of a single parent (2 pages); Some keys to raising children (2 pages); living the single life as a Christian (2 pages); and, Why get married (2 pages).

Rev. Dr. Tommie Snow

<u>Book of Romans (3 credit hours):</u> Why do you believe that the last two chapters of Romans to be a part of the original manuscript? (3 pages); What is Paul saying to us in Chapter 7? (3 pages): In chapter 11, Paul says that "all Israel will be saved." What is he talking about? (3 pages); How did Paul deal with righteousness? (3 pages); Explain Christian Liberty as expressed in Chapter 14 (3 pages); and, Are heathens lost? (3 pages).

Thursday Rev. Dr. William Scott

<u>Ethical Issues (3 credit hours)</u>: Differentiate orthodoxy and orthopraxy (3 pages); Explain teleological reasoning (3 pages); Explain deontological reasoning (3 pages); who do I serve, Christ or the congregation? (3 pages); Explain being good – the ethics of character (3 pages); explain doing good – the ethics of conduct (3 pages); explain living good – the ethics of integrity (3 pages); and, draft a code of ethics for your ministry (3 pages).

Rev. Dr. Frank Coaxum

<u>Hermeneutics (3 credit hours):</u> The seven hermeneutical systems – explain each system in two pages.

Saturday Rev. James Johnson

Summarize each of the 150 Psalms in a paragraph with you own words (1 thru 72 and 73 thru 150)

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October 10 November 11

November 24-26

FALL ACADEMIC CALENDAR

July 25 – Sept 2RegistrationSeptember 6Classes beginSeptember 10Self-Paced Survey Classes Begin

October 3 Last day to register for class
October 7 Last day to drop course (no refu

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Columbus Day (class in session)

Veterans Day (no class)

Thanksgiving break (no class)

December 12-17 Final Exam Week
December 17 Last day of class



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