

Stewardship Sabbath – November 6, 2021
Children’s Story/Object Lesson

Baby Chickens Being Born

Props for the children story: a picture of a chick and a real egg.

SHOW the children the picture of the chick.

SAY: Do you children know how a baby chicken is born? (Wait for answers)
Do you know that chickens are not born like kittens or puppies, that are furry animals coming from the womb? Baby chickens (chicks) develop inside of an egg. (Hold up the egg).

Mother hen lays several eggs and sits for about 3 weeks and then the chicks begin their process of getting out. It is an amazing thing to see this little creature struggling to get out of the egg. The chicks have to work hard, sometimes for 24 hours to peck and crack the shell so they can get out because they don’t fit in that tiny space; and after many hours of work, the chick emerges out of the egg very tired. Their feathers are wet and scroungy looking. But soon, they start walking and go hunting for food with their mother hen. And after few months, they look like the rest of the chickens. Mature and ready to lay eggs of their own. It is fun to see a baby chicken be born!

You know that one of the exciting activities of doing ministry in churches is to see baby Christian be born. This is when a person decides to follow Jesus and be baptized. Baptism is when a person is immersed in water to demonstrate that he wants to go to heaven and live forever. Today’s sermon is about using our tithes and offerings to see baby Christians be born and get ready to go to heaven. Jesus said that we need to send our treasure to heaven. And the speaker today will tell you what that means. We will find out how can you and I can send our money to heaven.

So, let’s pray and ask Jesus to help us remember the mother hen, her baby chick, and find ways this week to help God grow new Christians.” (Pray)

(Picture of a day-old chick)

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(Pictures of chicks hatching)

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