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“For the faith once delivered unto the saints”

OUR MOTTO: Spiritual in life and Scriptural in practice.	OUR WATCHWORD: Go into all the world and preach the gospel.
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OUR AIM: Be it our aim to be more sanctified, more righteous,
more holy, and more perfect through faith and obedience.

ALL THINGS MADE NEW

And he that sat upon the throne said,
Behold, I make all things new.
And he said unto me,
Write: for these words are true and faithful.
Rev. 21:5

A new commandment I give unto you,
That ye love one another; as I have
loved you, that ye also love one another.
John 13:34

Therefore, if any man be in Christ,
he is a new creature: old things are passed away;
behold, all things are become new.
II Cor. 5:17

And that ye put on the new man, which after God
is created in righteousness and true holiness.
Eph. 4:24

LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS

We just passed the darkest time of the year. In the Northern Hemisphere, December 21 this year was the shortest day of 2025. Here in northern Ohio, this day (the Winter Solstice) featured only about 9-1/2 hours of daylight and plentiful darkness of about 14-1/2 hours.

That much darkness can get to a person. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, approximately 50 million Americans experience some degree of Seasonal Affective Disorder in the winter. Some treat this in various ways such as with light therapy, antidepressant medications, vitamin supplements, getting more exercise or psychotherapy.

I have periodically wondered how people living farther north

cope with the winter darkness. I recently heard a story from Barrow, Alaska (a.k.a. Utqiagvik), the northernmost city in America, regarding the polar night. Barrow's polar night began on November 18 and the sun won't rise again until January 22, 2026. That's a 64-day-long night. We here in the lower 48 states can be thankful that our longest night is 13 to 14 hours. That's significantly shorter than Barrow's polar night, totaling approximately 1,530 hours of darkness!

But how do you cope with the darkness this time of year? What do you do with your extra time? Perhaps we can learn something from a side-story from Barrow's polar night. From that story, a local woman being

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interviewed gave an interesting perspective. She had moved to Alaska years earlier for a temporary job but then fell in love with Alaska and its people and decided to stay. Regarding the polar night, she actually looked forward to it and expressed that it's a special time of year. She expressed that due to the long duration of the darkness, people were pulled away from the typical busyness of other seasons and were drawn together into a season of quietness and more social times. This was a special time for rest, more community and more unity. They could enjoy this time and endure it together.

Maybe there's a lesson here. The darkness of winter is a distinct time of year. While many of us may not look forward to the coming darkness and might tend to grumble about how early the sun is setting or how late it's rising, there's a positive perspective to espouse. As the darkness pulls us away from our typical busyness of other seasons, does it simultaneously push us toward a season of quietness and more social times? If we have a tendency to groan about the darkness and yearn for longer days, might

we be overlooking and missing some blessings of the winter darkness? Below are some verses to consider.

As instructed in Psalms 46:10, "*Be still and know that I am God*". In the busyness of life, how often are we truly still before God? Isn't it true that these times of stillness before God often increase in the dark seasons of our lives?

"But the LORD is in his holy temple: let all the earth keep silence before him". Hab. 2:20

"Be silent, O all flesh, before the LORD: for he is raised up out of his holy habitation". Zec. 2:13

As the prophet Isaiah spoke to the Israelites, "*For thus saith the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel; In returning and rest shall ye be saved, in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength: and ye would not.*" Is. 30:15 True strength and salvation come from returning to God, finding rest in Him, and living with quiet confidence in Him, rather than frantic self-reliance or seeking help from another source (such as Egypt in their case).

As with many things in life, we have a choice of perspective

to make when it comes to the darkness of the season. As the proverbial saying goes, is the cup half-empty or half-full? We can choose the cup half-empty view... that because of the darkness, we get a little down as we are denied various outdoor activities. Or we can choose to see the cup half-full and appreciate and give

thanks for this unique season of quietness, with perhaps increased opportunity to visit family and friends and to be still before the Lord.

Whichever perspective we choose will likely affect our attitude. Which will you choose?

K. Brock

WAS BLIND – BUT NOW SEE

The following is a recent letter from Sis. Doris Compton of Carlisle, PA to the Editor. As she states, she was blind for a time but thanks to the Lord and helpful doctors, she has regained sight in one eye. Her story is an encouraging one and serves as an introduction to a series of poems she feels the Lord gave her during her trials of blindness. Please make sure to see her poetry below and look for it in future issues of the Bible Monitor.

Dear Brother Brock, renewal for subscription of the Bible Monitor time has arrived. I am ready to add my address back to the list. I had a period of blindness and had asked a brother to drop my subscription since I could not read.

Dr. A's work has been blessed of God, and I can now read with my left eye! I do not see out of the right eye, but the pressure has gone down from 60 to 19 as of my last visit. Sadly, Dr.

A has gone into semi-retirement and has passed me on to Dr. K, but God is on the throne.

Dr. A gave me hope to be able to put a contact in the left eye, but Dr. K discouraged that thought. The contact would give me a wider field of vision which I desire before driving my car. It has been 2 years and 2 surgeries, but I am glad for the progress I made under Dr. A's care. I do miss the independence the car affords.

I will enclose some poetry the Lord has given me during my trials with eye trouble. You may use them as you please. Most came as songs, but right now writing the music is nil for me.

When I receive these from the Lord, I am given no title, so I pass none along. They are often

tunes and words that are given me. Punctuation is also not provided. These missing items may be God's work for you. We are simply clay vessels, but yet laborers together for Christ. It amazes me what God can do through weak, imperfect mortals such as I.

There'll be no more of sin and gloom,
We'll leave behind an empty tomb,
That we may rise to heaven above
And walk in peace and walk in love.

For Jesus died on Calvary,
He shed His blood for you and me,
That we may rise to Heaven above,
And walk in peace and walk in love.

For here there is much sin and strife,
But Jesus is the Way, the Life,
That we may rise to Heaven above,
And walk in peace and walk in love.

And to these tables now we come,
And here remember what was done,
That we may rise to Heaven above,
And walk in peace and walk in love.

Doris Compton
Carlisle, PA

THE UNFRIENDLY CHRISTIAN

“A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.” Prov. 18:24

We have to wonder what they could be thinking. Most of our neighbors, thankfully not all of them, do not take time or make the effort to stop and say “Hello.” This may seem trivial to you, but to some of us, a friendly greeting brightens up our day and gives us a little added strength to face the rest of the day. As we face life each morning we see more friction, more competition, and more bad feelings all around. What can we do to make life more pleasant to those around us?

Over the years, many of our conservative churches have gotten more and more competitive. This leads to bad feelings, congregational splits, and radical changes in how people believe. We are told

to preach the Gospel to every nation, yet things do not turn out as expected.

How would things look if everyone reading this little paper decided to greet everyone they meet warmly and with true Christian feeling? This writer believes that things would change; maybe just a little, but remember the old hymn, “Brighten the corner where you are.”

A smile could be a promise of something greater, just like the scripture says: “a friend that sticketh closer than a brother”. My smile indicates that there is a Savior that will bring us to God. Why am I smiling? Ask me why.

Lynn H. Miller
Newmanstown, PA

THE CHRISTIAN'S CALL TO VICTORY

For me, some of the interesting aspects of the Old Testament are the battles, especially where David is involved. I think first of David's battle with Goliath. No other

battle could have been more mismatched than this one. David was up against somebody he could never defeat in his own strength. That is what makes the battles in the Old Testament so

fantastic. Gideon and his 300 men also faced a battle they could never win in their own strength.

When you put all of that together, the thing that stands out for me is the fact that God is calling us to victory. The battle is simply what we go through to get to the victory. The greater the battle, the greater the victory.

My temptation is to focus on the battle. Do I have the resources to fight this battle? Do I have the strength to fight? And I can go through a hundred other questions because I am focused on the battle. God wants me to be focused on the victory.

I do realize that every victory is a result of some battle, but the battle is not the important part. The battle gets me to the important part, which is the victory. A battle lasts for a limited time, but a victory is for eternity.

With that in mind, I need to underscore the fact that we do not always get to choose our own battles. We do not get up some morning sitting around the breakfast table trying to come up with some battle we are going to engage in today. That is quite ridiculous.

I believe I need to be prepared at all times for all battles, but I never know what battle I am going to face. That makes preparation rather difficult. If I am practicing and preparing to play baseball and it turns out to be a football game, I am not prepared.

My preparation is to be focused on my relationship with Jesus Christ. He is the one leading me and guiding me down this path and it is a path to victory, His victory.

I believe the trick of the enemy is to get us to focus on a problem at hand. This has often worked and the enemy continues to use it. A problem in front of me demands all of my attention and my focus is on that problem. It brings me to the point of being overwhelmed by some problem, which is exterior.

This focus distracts from the final victory God has for me. If I tried to handle that problem, I may mess everything up. An interesting thing about God is, if we want to handle a problem, He will let us even though we might mess it up. As terrible as that might be, I can never make a mess God cannot clean up. But, if we surrender to God and allow

Him to handle the problem, He is more than capable of doing it and bringing us to victory.

My pride leads me to the point where I want to be known as “Mr. Fixer-Upper.” I can fix any problem, just ask me. Of course, this directs the attention away from God and on to me, which is not a very good position to be in.

I am sure, when David faced Goliath, he did not understand all the ramifications of that battle. Goliath was so much more prepared and equipped for the battle than perhaps David could even imagine. What David understood was, the battle is the Lord’s.

Although most battles we cannot pick, we must be careful about those battles we can pick. Because not every battle is worth the fight we need to be cautious about the battles we choose. Some people win a battle but lose the war. Sometimes we are enticed into a battle and it takes us where we should not be. Not every battle is worth fighting.

The problem here is that when we are put in a position to choose a battle, we most often choose the wrong battle. We try to pick a battle that we think we

are equipped to fight. My focus should not be on the battle at hand, rather, my focus should be on the victory and the focus of that victory is Jesus Christ. If He is in the center of what I am doing, victory is certain.

For the Christian, we have been called to victory. The battles we must endure in this life are nothing compared to the victory we shall enjoy in the world to come.

Some people are really focused, excited and energized by the battle. So much so, that when they come to the victory it is a letdown. The important thing for them was the engagement in the battle.

Out of this comes something called battle fatigue. I find many Christians here because their focus is on the elements of the battle. The battle drains us of energy and enthusiasm. There is an energetic high, but it always ends in a crash. The higher you fly, the harder you hit the ground.

The Bible says, “*Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us.*” Rom. 8:37, and means that our identity is not associated with the battles we

are engaged in. The battles are simply a steppingstone or an open door, if you please, to the victorious life that we have in the Lord Jesus Christ.

If my eyes are focused on

Jesus Christ, then come what may, I am always in victory mode.

James L. Snyder
Ocala, FL

FROM THE PAST...

Below is an article from the June 2010 issue of *Salt of the Earth*, by its author, Maddy Cordrey (Brock) at age 15. *Salt of the Earth* was a youth paper, published every other month between 2009 and 2011.

A Shining Light

It's late. I'm tired. I stumble through the dark living room demolishing several of my brother's LEGO creations, stepping on a little metal airplane, and continuing to the stairs hopping on one foot and loudly whispering, "Ow, ow, ow, ow!" Am I frugally saving electricity? Or am I just not thinking? In painful desperation, I decide that maybe turning on the light would help. I come to the foot of the stairs and flick the light switch. Nothing happens and I remain in darkness. Does the hall light need a new bulb? Nope! If you would skip ahead several hours you would see that the light comes on perfectly fine the next morning. Strange as it seems, that light only turns

on in the daytime. At night when you really need it, it plays dead. I continue up the stairs in the dark, slip on the book my sister left there, and take a good tumble, only stopping at the bottom where I can't fall any further. It's really late. I'm really tired and now I'm really sore.

This is a true story. And yes, we do have a light that won't turn on after dark. We call him "Offy". I don't know where old Offy picked up his little quirk, but it's most annoying. Sometimes I wonder why he does that. Of course there's probably some complicated explanation to his electrical flaw, but I like to think of Offy as having a mind of his own. In the daytime he always turns on because the light he

gives off kind of blends with the sunshine and he doesn't stand out. Everything is bright and everyone is happy.

When night comes, Offy's light would make a difference. People could see. They wouldn't fall and they could walk around safely. It would make people notice Offy because he stands out in the darkness. Being a light is hard work because he gets hot and tired. And sometimes Offy doesn't like to get noticed.

"It makes me uncomfortable", he grumbled. "I'm the only one around here who makes light! Everybody else is in the dark, so why can't I be? Darkness isn't so bad."

As the sun crept into the sky that morning, Offy was turned off for the day and he made up his mind that he wasn't going to turn on that evening. And he didn't. "No one will care," Offy whispered to himself. "I don't

make a difference. No one will even notice."

Do you think I noticed when I took an unplanned dive for the carpet? Do you think the unsaved will notice when they take an unexpected plummet into everlasting fire? I doubt that I need to further explain the analogy. Don't be like Offy.

It's hard to be a light. You won't be like everybody else. Light draws people. It might draw people who are sin-laden and battered from a hard life. It might bring people who are a little rough. It's easy to shine when you are with other Christians, but it's when you are surrounded by darkness that you really need to light things up.

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."
Matt. 5:16

UPDATE FROM THE NETHERLANDS - 1

This time of year the weather in Friesland, Netherlands is fairly mild, but windy. Because of being close to the ocean, the temperature is around 40°F in the day and 35°F at night. If you like smaller crowds this is a good time to visit. You are not only welcome, but Tama and Carmen would love to have you anytime it works.

Tama and Carmen are currently on a trip to England. There is an Anabaptist Conference that their family is attending. It's about a five-hour drive that includes crossing the water on a ferry. Because of the size of their family, they travel in a motorhome. This allows them to be more flexible in seeing the sites and be able to stay in more places. They are planning on being gone for about 7-10 days. Tama would like all of us to pray for the people attending the conference, that the Lord would direct them to a Bible-believing church.

Thanks to everyone for your prayers and interest in the Tama and Carmen McGlenn family. May God continue to bless them as they "shine, as a city set upon a hill".

Ward Deaton
Zillah, WA

CONNECTIONS

As members of the Bible Study Board our hope in writing monthly articles related to the Adult Sunday School Lessons is that we all see afresh different points of connection that reveal the Word made flesh.

As we study the early church and its birth under the new dispensation in Acts there are a lot of lessons for we as believers to put into action today. I am encouraged and challenged by the level of community that was

present in the book of Acts.

We live in a day where it takes an effort to keep community alive in our congregations, we need to be careful of the teaching that all we need is Jesus. Yes, for Salvation He is

all we need, but for us to live as the early church we have to daily realize that we need each other. I believe strongly that Satan is attacking the church today by making us believe that if I don't agree with my brother or sister I can quite easily move on to an easier place of worship.

The Bible does well at teaching us to value others and develop deep relationships in our churches today. Satan wants our differences to divide, but scripture tells us to use our differences to develop deeper relationships. For this to happen there needs to be an extreme love and humility in our hearts towards each other. We need to see value in others even when they think differently than we do. Our gifts can compliment each

other instead of dividing.

So as we study through Acts, let's watch the early church navigate through the changes that were taking place with a shared vision on Jesus Christ. As a result, we see a genuine group of believers that loved each other. And the church moved forward and grew close together. Likewise, let's be alert of Satan's attacks of division.

"Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment." 1 Cor. 1:10

*On behalf of the Bible Study Board
Bro. Caleb Heckman*

BIRTH

Riley & Mattea Rissler of California, Missouri welcomed Raya Elaine on November 29, 2025.

OBITUARY

Delmer Pike

Delmer E. "Del" Pike, age 89, of Wauseon, Ohio passed away peacefully on Friday, December 5, 2025, at Ayden Healthcare in Wauseon. He was born on August 23, 1936, in Michigan to Lucius Pearly and Mabel Neoma (Wyse) Pike. Del married Vera (Johnson) Pike and they were married for 69 years. He was the head of maintenance for Sylvania Schools, retiring after 45 years of dedicated service. As an outdoorsman and handyman, he loved working and maintaining his 40-acre woods where he spent most of his time. Del enjoyed music, riding his motorcycle, watching sports and supporting his grandchildren and great-grandchildren's school and sporting events.

He is survived by his wife, Vera Pike; son, Ed Pike of West Unity; daughter, Laura Reynolds of Wauseon; grandchildren, Shane (Alexandra) Reynolds of Napoleon, Jesse (Tiffany) Pike of West Unity, Jeremy (Erin) Reynolds of Troy and Travis Reynolds of Wauseon and nine great-grandchildren.

Services for Delmer will be private.

NEWS ITEMS

2026 Sunday School Lesson Plan

The adult Sunday School Lesson Plan for 2026 is available on the Dunkard Brethren Church website. It has also been distributed to the elders in each congregation. The 2026 study will be from the book of Acts. In an effort to allow ample time for a thorough study of the establishment and function of the early church, the study of the book of Acts has been divided out over the next two years. As a board, we want to encourage all of us to deeply and thoroughly study the early days of the Lord's Church and to find the instruction and examples that apply to our lives today.

May God bless each one in the study of His Word,
The Bible Study Board

Men's Retreat

Men, don't forget to mark your calendars and plan to attend the Men's Retreat on February 20-21, 2026. Join us at Michindoh Conference Center near Hillsdale, MI, for a time of spiritual encouragement, worship, and fellowship accompanied by great food!

The theme will be "Finding our Identity". Jason Reed of Myerstown, PA, a minister at Family Harvest Mennonite Church, will speak on "Life Principles". Randall Wenger, of Newmanstown, PA, has spent much of his 34 years investing in young lives, and will share on "Practical Application-Embracing Manhood". Please pray for the retreat and the speakers as they prepare for this event.

Digital copies of the Retreat brochure and registration form should now, in most cases, be in the hands of someone from your congregation for printing. If you do not have access to a brochure, they are available for download at <https://tinyurl.com/DBMR-info> or by using the QR code below. This link will also provide access to the new online registration and payment option and access to the 2025 digital audio files. We encourage registration before February 5, 2026, to assist the conference center in its planning.

For those who have not attended the retreat, you will find something special in 80-100 men singing hymns of praise to our God! Curious about lodging arrangements? Details can be viewed at: <https://www.michindoh.com/overnight-lodging>. Our group is typically allocated the Pine Ridge cabins and the Merillat Lodge within the main conference center, where we meet, and meals are served.

Please pray for Randall Wenger and Jason Reed as they prepare for this event. If you have any questions about the retreat, contact: Jonathan Short (419) 553-4931 or Marvin Lorenz (216) 815-6417 or dbmensretreat@fastmail.com.



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Notice

In preparation for the February issue of the Bible Monitor, please send the Editor any corrections, additions or deletions regarding the Ministerial List, the Deacon List or contact information for the congregations. This information should be supplied by the Presiding Elder or his designee by the end of the first week of January so that the February issue can be as accurate as possible.

ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS FOR January 2026

Jan. 4 – Acts 1:1-18 - Waiting for God’s promise

1. How did Jesus prepare the apostles for the mission after His resurrection, and what did He command them to do?

2. What does it mean to be “baptized by the Spirit”?

3. What does the disciples’ act of waiting and praying teach us about preparing for the Holy Spirit?

Jan. 11 – Acts 1:9-14 – The Ascension

1. What does the ascension mean for Jesus’s relationship with the disciples and with believers today?

2. Why did the disciples return to Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives, and what are they doing there?

3. What does the passage teach us about the importance of prayer and unity among believers, particularly before a major event or mission?

Jan. 18 - Acts 1:15-26 - The choosing of Matthias

1. Why was it necessary to replace Judas as one of the twelve apostles?

2. What specific qualifications did Peter state were necessary for the replacement? Acts 1:21,22

3. How does the disciples' example of unity inspire you to become more united with other believers?

Jan 25. - Acts 2:1-13 - Receiving God's promise

1. What is the meaning of "Pentecost" in the context of Jewish history and the coming of the Holy Spirit?

2. What does this event reveal about the power of the Holy Spirit?

3. How might our lives and church look different if we lived in greater dependence on the Holy Spirit?

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