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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.

OUR AIM: Be it our aim to be more sanctified, more righteous, more holy, and more perfect through faith and obedience.

PEACE

Therefore being justified by faith,
we have peace with God
through our Lord Jesus Christ.
Rom. 5:1

And the peace of God,
which passeth all understanding,
shall keep
your hearts and minds
through Christ Jesus.
Phil. 4:7

Follow peace with all men,
and holiness,
without which no man
shall see the Lord.
Heb. 12:14

STEPS OF FAITH

If you are a planner, like me, you might like to be able to see the steps that lie ahead in your life well before you come to them. But we often can't see very many steps ahead. Further scripture tells us to walk by faith, not by sight. The more we try to walk by sight, the more we might struggle with turning our lives over to God, to fully trust Him, and walk by faith. Following is a story of a man who chose to walk by faith.

His name was Dr. Charles McKoy. He had pastored a church for many years on Long Island, New York. He never married and in his spare time, earned several doctoral degrees. As he approached the age of 72, the denominational bylaws required that he retire from pastoring. However, he didn't want to retire. He very much enjoyed serving the church he had given most of his life to. What was he to do? On his bed, he would lay awake wondering what to do. He felt that he hadn't yet done all that he wanted to for Christ.

Shortly before his retirement, a pastor from India visited Charles' church and invited him to come to India and preach at the pastor's church mission. Charles laughed at this thought as he'd never traveled much and hadn't even ever been on an airplane. But this Indian pastor insisted that with Charles' tall stature and head of white hair, he'd earn immediate respect.

As his 72nd birthday approached, Charles couldn't get that invitation out of his

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mind. It was the last thing in the world he'd ever planned to do, but he had also begun praying for God's direction. Finally, he decided that he would go to India. His congregation questioned the sense in this decision asking, "What if you get sick and die in India?" Charles responded, "I suppose it's just as close to heaven in India as it is in America."

When Charles' retirement date came, he sold his car and furniture, packed his clothes and necessities and bought a one-way ticket to India. Upon arrival in Bombay, he discovered that his luggage had been lost somewhere along the journey. It would never show up. His only possessions now were the clothes he was wearing.

When he arrived at the pastor's mission in Bombay, that pastor was out of the country, and the missionaries had never heard of Charles. They didn't quite know what to do with him. They asked him about his plans, but he didn't have any.

After a few days, he announced to them that he was going to meet the mayor of Bombay. They smiled and said, "We've been trying for years to get an appointment – you'll never get in there."

Charles responded that, "God brought me here for something – I don't know exactly why – but I'm going to the mayor's office unannounced." Arriving at the mayor's office, he presented his business card to the receptionist. She saw all those PhDs and assumed he was an important dignitary from America. After informing the mayor of Charles' arrival, the mayor also assumed that Charles must be someone important and decided to delay a meeting until he could call a formal reception for this guest of honor, later that afternoon.

At the meeting, Charles met a number of political and military leaders from Bombay which had been assembled for the special reception. Charles simply presented the gospel, along with his personal testimony. From that reception, invitations began pouring in from all over India; from churches, missions, businesses, universities and political offices.

For the next 16 years, Charles traveled throughout India and other countries in Asia and Africa, preaching the

Gospel and planting churches. At the age of 88, while resting in his room before an evening worship service he was to preach, he slipped into eternity and discovered that he truly was as close to heaven in India as he had been in America.

Years earlier, at the time of his retirement, the congregation at Charles' church on Long Island may have thought it was foolish for him to consider traveling to India. But clearly, God had plans for him and would guide his steps. What would have happened (or not happened) had Charles listened to his congregation and walked by sight, rather than by faith? Only God knows.

"While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." II Cor. 4:18

"Trust in the LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Prov. 3:5-6

"The steps of a good man are ordered by the LORD: and he delighteth in his way." Ps. 37:23

"See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil. Wherefore be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is." Eph. 5:15-17

K. Brock

THE BULLFIGHT

In Northeast Spain, about 30 miles from the French border, lies Pamplona—home each July to the raucous festival of San Fermin. Nearly a million visitors flood the city for music, fireworks, celebration, and most famously, the running of the bulls. Thrill seekers called mozos thrust themselves into the path of six powerful bulls, guiding them down a half mile of narrow cobblestone streets from their corral to the city bullring. Runners test their bravery by running in front of the bulls' horns for as long as they dare.

The festival lasts for 9 days,

with the run beginning each morning at 8 a.m. Four rockets signal the stages of the event: the first announces the opening of the corral gate, the second confirms all bulls are released, the third marks their arrival in the bullring, and the fourth signals they are safely enclosed. These same six bulls will be fought later that day. The tradition blends centuries-old culture with high-stakes adrenaline.

The run dates back to the 13th century, when herders transported bulls from the countryside to the city for sale or bullfighting. Locals eventually began jumping into the path to show courage, and to hurry the bulls, transforming the practice into an annual competition, for the festival of San Fermin. The entire event lasts only a few minutes, and runners traditionally wear white clothing with a red neckerchief and waistband. It remains extremely dangerous, with some injuries and occasional fatalities.

Before dawn, spectators crowd the streets as anticipation builds. Mozos position themselves carefully, hoping to “catch a good wave” and run 15 to 20 seconds in front of the herd, close enough to feel a bull’s breath on their pants. When the rocket fires, the mozos bounce on their toes to spot the charging animals. The bulls surge forward like a crashing wave, sending bodies scrambling in a red and white blur. Runners dive away at the last moment, knowing a lone bull separated from the herd is the most dangerous.

Then, just as suddenly, it ends. Shops reopen, fences come down, and participants gather for breakfast to watch the rerun of the morning’s heart-pounding spectacle on television.

While in Spain, I had no desire to run with the bulls, but I did attend a bullfight. During the final act, the matador faces the bull alone, skillfully guiding it with a red cape before preparing for the final sword thrust. He exchanges a lightweight practice sword for a real tempered steel blade and, with precise timing, charges the bull head-on to deliver the fatal blow. The performance demands exceptional courage, balance, and accuracy, as the sword must enter a small area between the bull’s shoulder

blades. A complete bullfight, featuring six bulls and three matadors, lasts about two and a half to three hours before the presiding judge officially ends the event.

While many people consider this to be cruelty that shouldn't be practiced, 2,000 years ago at Golgotha, there was a human being, not an animal, but a human being who was tortured and hurt more than any bull in a Spanish bullfight ever was. Unlike the bull he did it willingly, without even putting up a fight.

The deaths of Jesus and the fighting bull share some similarities, as both are innocent victims who suffer despite having done no wrong. In a bullfight, weapons weaken and injure the bull, much like Christian tradition compares human sins to the thorns, nails, and spears that wounded Christ. However, their deaths have very different purposes. The bull dies for spectacle and to symbolize humanity's triumph over nature, while Jesus willingly died to offer salvation and eternal life. Christian teaching holds that every sin spiritually wounds Christ, making his sacrifice an act of love rather than entertainment or human achievement.

Ephesians 4:30 says *"and grieve not the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption."* The blood of the bull can do absolutely nothing. However, the blood of Jesus has tremendous power and can save the whole world. However, will it save us if we are practicing a sinful lifestyle? Is it important to us to follow scripture, or are we led by our flesh to try to blend in with the rest of the world as much as we can? May we allow the blood of Jesus to save us so that we can sing as our church hymn goes "and the burden of my heart rolled away and now I am happy all the day." My prayer is that we respect and follow all of God's scripture so that we aren't piercing his heart and will be among the few that will spend eternity in heaven with Him someday.

Raymond Weidman
Ephrata, PA

SOBER-MINDEDNESS

"Young men likewise exhort to be sober minded." Titus 2:6

A collection of definitions:

Soberness, sobriety, sober mindedness: (noun) clearness of thought; seriousness of thought and action; soundness of mind and judgement; a mind operating without the use of alcohol or similar additives; habitual, inner self-government, with constant rein on all passions and desires which would cause temptation to arise.

Be sober. This is advice worth heeding. Young men are in particular need of this counsel. In this, our day, young women can also benefit. Why? Because both are inexperienced in this world. They do not even know their own minds and hearts. They are surrounded by evil counsellors and horrible examples.

How should we then advise these young people? Search the scriptures. Fill your soul with hope for eternity. Fill your heart with the love of Jesus Christ, Our Only Saviour. Pray that God Almighty would lead you every step of the way. But there is more.

You must consider what plans God has for you and how they should best be carried out. Consider in every circumstance what impression your conduct will make on others. Be careful with whom you associate. Examine yourself daily, with the Word and prayer, whether you are in the faith, once delivered unto the saints.

Most of all, do all to the Glory of God.

When Jesus, our great Master came,
To teach us His Father's name:
In every act, in every thought,
He lived the precepts that He taught.

So let our lips and lives express,
The holy Gospel we profess;
So let our works and virtues shine,
To prove the doctrine all divine.

Thus we shall best proclaim abroad,
The honors of our Saviour God,
When His salvation reigns within,
The grace subdues the power of sin.

Issac Watts

Lynn H. Miller
Newmanstown, PA

STEPS OF OBEDIENCE LEADS TO FAITH

At times, I have made a mistake, completely failed a subject and felt just like quitting, giving up and forgetting about everything else. That probably is what the devil wants me to do. However, God is not intimidated by my mistakes or my failures. His grace far exceeds any mistake or failure I could have and therefore I can trust him to bring me out of that slough of despond.

Also, there are times when I look at my past, just shake my head and say to myself, "How in the world did I make it through that?" Actually, I did make it through it and therefore I do not need to be focusing on my past all the time. Yes, I think it is good to look back and thank God for how He got me through a very difficult situation. I think that is legitimate, but I must never allow my past to define me. That is not who I am, rather, I am who Christ is making me today through his grace.

I must acknowledge my past, and then I need to move on. That is where many people get into trouble. They are so caught up with their past that they cannot move on and today is simply a repeat of yesterday and tomorrow will be a repeat of today.

We live in a culture that does not believe in consequences. My past has brought to me consequences, but I am not supposed to acknowledge those consequences.

I think the way God has it laid out for us is that He allows us the freedom of choice, but He has already established the consequences. No matter

what I do, I cannot change the consequences because they are in God's hands.

If I am going to be today what God wants me to be so that tomorrow I can be what He wants me to be then, I need to have my steps coordinated with God and his plan for my life. If I do not know God's plan for my life, it is going to be very difficult for me to coordinate my steps, bring them into harmony with God's will and plan for my life.

If I am going to be successful in my walk with Christ, I need to be going in the same direction. Remember that Old Testament passage that says, *"Can two walk together, except they be agreed?"* (Amos 3:3). And the thing is, I need to agree with God.

God does not come down to my level; rather, salvation lifts me up to his level. God is not going to go in my direction, but God is going to bring me to the point where I am walking in His direction. And my unity with God is revealed in my walking in the direction God is going.

Sometimes we hear people say, "Let's pray that God would bless America." And I understand the reason behind that. But for God to bless America, America has to be willing to seek harmony with God and his word. In the Old Testament, it says, *"If my people…"* (2 Chron. 7:14). Then God lays out what his people need to do for God to begin to bless. Is America willing to do what God wants done to be able to receive God's blessing upon our nation?

If we want God's blessing, we must come at it God's way. We must meet his requirements. To know God is to love God and to love God is to walk in fellowship with God every day.

In coming to the word of God, there is something that we need to lay down on a daily basis. That is, to know God's word is to believe God's word. It is not merely quoting verses of Scripture here and there, usually out of context. Rather, it is believing God's word even though there are aspects that we do not quite understand. It is not what I understand, it is what I believe. And if I know God, I am going to be willing to believe him and trust him and allow him to do what he wants to do in my life.

My daily faith is not a passive thing. It does not lie dormant in

my life. However, my faith in God motivates me to go in the direction God wants me to go. I do not know every step of the way. I do not know what is going to happen tomorrow. The only thing I do know is God and the more I get to know Him the more I am going to trust him to lead me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

We must confess our sin, acknowledge it and realize that that is what is hindering us from walking with God. Once I begin to understand the essence of sin in my life and how it hinders me, I then can get to that second point of repenting and turning away from it. I want my life to be of such a nature that God is joyfully and wondrously leading me in the paths of righteousness.

Certainly, I am going to make missteps along the way. I will never get too old not to make missteps and mistakes. However, I will never make a misstep too big for God to handle.

Walking with God daily is the secret to trusting Him without understanding everything about the journey.

James L. Snyder
Ocala, FL

LIFT ME UP

Lift me up above the trials,
Lift me up on holy ground,
Where no sin can there molest me,
Where I'll hear the trumpet sound.

Then I'll rise above this sorrow,
When I hear the trumpet sound,
Then all chains will be released,
For to heaven I will be bound.

When the trumpet sound will usher,
A new day of pure delight,
It will be the end of Satan,
Blessed release and no more fight.

I will share then in God's glory,
In a land of peace and rest,
For the price that Christ has paid,
There I'll be forever blest.

Doris Compton
Carlisle, PA

DO THIS IN REMEMBERANCE OF ME

If I can bend my knee to Jesus,
I can bend and wash their feet
The King who made the heavens knelt,
and wiped off the dust from the street.

This Bread which we break is His body,
Given so we could be whole
He was torn as the perfect offering
to save my helpless soul

This Cup of the New Testament:
How crimson with promise it shone!
Yet before it ever touched our lips,
He drank the cup of wrath alone.

He was betrayed with a kiss in the garden
in the shadows of the night
May my kisses always be holy,
My love pleasing in His sight

Jesus thirsted upon the cross,
So I would never thirst again
As His wounds bought my seat
at the Supper of the Lamb.

His mercy flowed like wine poured out,
On the cross where He took my place
By His baptism we are saved:
Buried in water and raised in Grace.

He gave us beauty and blessing,
Where death and the curse should be
How sacred to echo His greatest gift
and “Do this in remembrance of Me”

Maddy Cordrey
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TRUST GOD

There’s never a teardrop
That God doesn’t see.
He knows when a sparrow
Falls from a tree.

There’s never a moment
When God doesn’t care;
Never a time
When He won’t hear our prayer.

Author Unknown

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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 look at Acts 10, we see God wanting to transform Peter's way of thinking to accept those that were outside the Jewish religion. It was a viewpoint that God wanted changed and God used Peter to start breaking that down.

So I asked myself, what lesson is here for us today? Do we still look down at certain groups as not being accepted by God? Do I feel that some unsaved are not worthy of God's love? Or maybe those outside of the anabaptist is lost? Or could I come to the place that those that do not agree with me, or share the same conviction on a certain matter, I put on a different level than myself?

The challenge I take from Peter's encounter with God here is to strive harder to see others through the eyes of God, and not to lift ourselves higher than we ought.

God's love is to be shared to all that walk on the face of this earth. We probably don't deal with the level that Peter did in his day but I believe we need to remind ourselves that all are created equal in God's eyes. All need the saving grace of God.

Let's not think higher of ourselves than we ought to think.

On behalf of the Bible Study Board
Bro. Caleb Heckman

WEDDING

Corey Wertz & Caroline Flory. Corey, son of Brad & Kirsten Wertz and Caroline, daughter of Darren & Jennifer Flory were united in marriage on August 15, 2026, at Bonner Springs, Kansas. They will reside in Baldwin City, Kansas.

OBITUARY

Jay McGhan

Jay D McGhan, 79, of Hart, Michigan passed away Tuesday, August 4, 2026, with his loving family at his side. He was born October 15, 1946, at County Farm in Hart, the son of Ray and Evelyn (Page) McGhan.

Jay was an avid reader, music enthusiast, and lover of the outdoors. His favorite past times included hunting deer, trout fishing, morel mushroom hunting, and spending time with his grandchildren. Jay was a man of many talents; spending his years as a dedicated farmer, house mover, auctioneer, brick mason, logger, truck driver, and timber buyer/ forestry manager. In addition, Jay was passionate about serving his community as the Hart Township zoning administrator for 34 years and Hart Township supervisor for 22 years as well as serving on various other committees.

Jay is survived by: his wife of 60 years, Sharon (Flory); sons, David (Tracy) McGhan, Donald (Cora) McGhan, Daniel (Sara) McGhan; grandchildren, Kayla Kasza, Isaac McGhan, Krista Moul, Jesse McGhan, Sylvia Harris, Aaron McGhan, Brent McGhan, Deanna McGhan, Joshua McGhan, Samantha McGhan, Caleb McGhan, Grace McGhan, Levi McGhan, Kinsley McGhan, Lana McGhan, and Andrew McGhan; great-grandchildren, Melody, Landon, Micah, Zane, Maisey, Brenna, Elsie, Elliot, Felicie, Killian, Isla, Anastasia, Nakota, Flynnigan, Oliver, Theodore, Hunter, Weston and Emily; brother, John McGhan; close friends Tim Tariske, Terry Mead, and Al Peeraer.

Jay was preceded in death by: his parents, Ray and Evelyn; brothers, Wayne, Robert, Richard and Joseph.

Funeral services were conducted August 19, 2026, at Hart Wesleyan Church, Hart, with pastor Kelvin Page officiating.

NEWS ITEMS

Bethel, Pennsylvania

The Lord willing, Bethel will hold their Fall Revivals, September 20-27, with Bro. Mark Andrews from the Grandview, Missouri congregation as the evangelist. Please pray for him as he prepares and preaches. Sunday, the 20th, 9:30 am service, lunch served, 7 p.m. evening service. Monday through Saturday, 7:30 pm services, Sunday, 27th 9:30 am service, lunch served and 2 p.m. ending service. All are welcome or to listen on the phone at 717-933-3169.

Karen Gingrich, Correspondent

CornerStone, Ohio

All are welcome to attend our Harvest Meeting Weekend September 26-27, with Bro. Keith Snyder, from Lititz, Pennsylvania as our guest speaker. Services will be held Saturday evening at 7 p.m. On Sunday, services continue with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and preaching at 10:30 a.m. with a carry-in meal to follow. Please join us in person and in prayer.

Arlene Rolle, Correspondent

Women's Retreat

Ladies…don't forget to mark your calendars for Women's Retreat October 2-3 at Lake James Christian Camp and Retreat Center in Angola, Indiana. Please join us for a time of spiritual encouragement, fellowship, worship (and excellent food!). This year's theme is *"Hospitality in Jesus' Name"* and the speakers are Mary Sue Moss, Melissa Davison and Kathy Schaurer.

Look for the brochures for registration information. Contact Melissa Brock (at 419-515-3460) or by email at brockfam7@gmail.com if you would like to be sent a copy. Please pray for this year's retreat and for the speakers as they prepare.

ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS FOR September 2026

Sept. 6 – Acts 9:32-43 – Healing and Restoration Lead Many to Believe in the Lord

1. Peter attributes the healing of Aeneas to Jesus Christ rather than himself. How can we do likewise today?

2. Why do you think public testimonies of God's work are so impactful in drawing people to faith?

3. Aeneas was incapacitated while Dorcas was active in doing good works. What does this show about personal value to God?

Sept. 13 – Acts 10:1-8 – Cornelius Sends Servants at God's Angel's Orders

1. What type of person would be a centurion?

2. What does it look like to have prayers and alms come up for a memorial before God?

3. Who was Simon the tanner? And was there any significance that Peter stayed at his house?

Sept. 20 – Acts 10:9-16 – Peter Shown a Vision

1. Why do you think God used a visual lesson about food to address a barrier regarding people?

2. Are there any walls in our lives that make it hard for us to share God's love with certain people?

3. In what ways can we be more open to new perspectives that God may be trying to teach us?

Sept. 27 – Acts 10:17-26 – The Spirit Connects Jew and Gentile

1. How hard is it for us to live out verse 20 because we always want more details?

2. How does Peter's response in verse 23 ''inviting Gentile strangers into his house'' demonstrate a cultural break in his life?

3. When have you felt the Holy Spirit nudge you to step outside your comfort zone to host someone you normally wouldn't?

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