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Perspective

Quotes I'd like to share...

By Larry Urbaniak

I often enjoy a snappy or meaningful statement that I hear or read. They are fun and sometimes quite memorable. Let me share some of these quotes with you. Try to pick out at least one that you will try to remember. Maybe it will even help you in your perspective on your life.

- ◆ A minute of silence can prevent an hour of explanation.
- ◆ Stubbornness is not the same as faithfulness. – Lawrence Wood
- ◆ Casual Christians become Christian casualties.
- ◆ Be a disciple, not just a convert.
- ◆ Whoever loves instruction loves knowledge,
But he who hates correction is stupid. – Proverbs 12:1 (NKJV)
- ◆ There is a huge, significant difference between knowing about God and knowing God.
- ◆ Making a mistake is not nearly as important as what you do about it afterwards.
- ◆ We can do no great things, only small things with great love. – Mother Teresa
- ◆ Forbidden fruit creates many jams. To refuse the Devil's fruits, stay out of his orchard.
Resist the Devil by submitting to his enemy.
- ◆ There are many ways to measure success, and not the least is the way a child describes you when talking to a friend.
- ◆ Even a child is known by his deeds,
Whether what he does is pure and right. – Proverbs 20:11 (NKJV)
- ◆ The real value of persistent prayer is not so much that we get what we want as that we become the person we should be. – Philip Yancy
- ◆ TGIF – *Thank God I'm Forgiven*



Quotes to Remember...



Reflections of Roy...

By Eric Honea

After many years of service to his family and his church Roy Boswell is asleep in Jesus. With a mixture of affection and humor a few of his friends have shared their memories of him:

Joe Horak: Our wives (both were named Arlene) were very close and we visited Roy & Arlene quite often. One afternoon while our wives were engaged in their usual pastime of conversation, Roy remarked to me that if we could come up with a way to harness the energy from their jaws, we could solve the world energy crisis.

Dennis Thorfeldt: I considered Roy among my very best friends. He and I made a good elder/deacon team and we loved living next door to the Boswells for 7 years. I have many pleasant memories of the four of us taking vacations together and occasionally sharing a pizza or Chinese food with them in one of our homes. One of our memories was of our vacation in Branson MO. Roy did all the driving and we had to admire his driving skills when an unexpected unseasonable snowstorm created black ice on the treacherous hills in the area. And of course his sense of humor, most of which was directed at his beloved wife, Arlene, who loved every minute of it!

Larry Urbaniak: Roy was building superintendent and I was chairman when we were purchasing our present church. We met with the pastor and head of trustees of the church we were dealing with. It was a pleasure to see the Lord work in all that transpired. There was trust and honesty and a great spirit showed in all in both churches. Roy and I had a great relationship with each other and functioned well together. It was a joy.

Joe Knapp: I remember him mostly as a very good friend with whom I could be open, and he with me, and we often talked about difficult situations, and how we should best handle them as responsible Christians. I did appreciate his desire to be a blessing to everyone and pleasing to God. He knew he was not always successful in these, but it was his hope and desire to be so. He was always straightly open with me, even as he always was with his sons. I'll always have good



Roy Boswell passed away peacefully on April 27th, he leaves his wife of 52+ years, Arlene and 3 sons who adored him, Mike, Mark & Tim. Roy will be missed.

memories of Roy, and I do miss him. I'm glad Arlene developed as she did with Roy, and that she continues with us to lift all our spirits. I pray for her that the Lord gives her strength to overcome in the aftermath of Roy's death that her faith will be strengthened, and that she will be led onward by her bright hope.

David Elliott: I remember Roy's commitment to writing his column each month for the Berean News and Roy's role as Building Superintendent in Cicero as we sold that church and then purchased the church in Lombard. I recall seeing Roy with his Grandchildren in church, being an example to them of Christ.

We all remember that Roy was a man who suffered much physical pain for the last few years of his life. I find these words from his article titled "Life's Many Scars" [October 2007] appropriate and moving as words to remember Roy by: "When you think of heaven today, think of it as a place where there are no scars-physical or spiritual; no pain or reasons for sorrow, no need to miss the ones we love, no more heartaches or injuries: a place where all the scars we carry will be gone forever." Amen

Roy's Reflections

The Ugly Duckling

By Roy Boswell

Note from the Editor – *As you know our Brother Roy passed away on April 27th and will be greatly missed, especially by the readers of the Berean News who have been blessed for decades by his articles. When Roy found out he had cancer he saw to it that I had enough articles to see me through November as he feared he might be too ill to write while going through chemo. So even though he is gone, he has given us a gift and for a few more months we can be blessed by his writing.*

Most of us will be familiar with the children's fable of the ugly duckling ... how a mother hen had six beautiful golden-yellow chicks and one ugly gray one. The ugly one



was picked on by all the other chicks, rejected, made fun of, and made to feel terrible because he was so different. You can imagine how he felt.

Some time later when all the chicks were grown, along came a flock of beautiful swans. How the ugly duckling adored them ... and lo and behold he looked into the water and saw his own reflection and came to the profound realization that he wasn't an ugly duckling but a beautiful swan! His life was forever changed.

Did you ever feel like you were an "ugly duckling" misfit? Many of us have. Many still do. I've known beautiful people who felt and believed they were ugly. In my youth I had a girl, who was my neighbor, tell me I was ugly because I had freckles and big ears. Tragically I believed her! She wasn't my friend very long but the image left on my mind took a long time to erase. When we define ourselves as ugly and believe it, it can be devastating to our self-image and behavior and how well we do in life.

When parents or peers repeatedly tell us we are ugly, clumsy, stupid or whatever and we believe what they say and define ourselves that way, we tend to act accordingly because we always act consistently with what we be-

lieve deep-down in our hearts-- no matter what we may profess.

I know it is easier said than done, but there is only one way to define ourselves and that is how God sees us. And when we see ourselves this way, our life can be forever changed too!

Certainly God sees our woundedness, our brokenness, our sins and our failures, but He separates our person from our actions and sees beyond these. He sees us as His creation and loves us with an everlasting love. He sees the person in us that He envisions us to be ... our potential and what, with His help, we can become.

As Michelangelo said, "I saw the angel in the marble and chiseled until I set it free." That's how God sees you and me. He looks beyond the "rugged exterior" and sees the "angel" within each of us.

As God said to the ancient Israelites, He also says to you and me: "For I know the plans I have for you ... plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." May God help each of us to see ourselves as he sees us, to see our God-given potential, and become that person. If we haven't already done this, it begins with accepting God's Son, Jesus Christ, as our personal Lord and Savior.

Dear God, thank you that you know and see us exactly as we are -- and love and accept us completely. Thank you, too, that you have a wonderful plan and purpose for our life. Please help us to see this, believe this, and define ourselves this way -- and with your help, become that person you want us to be.





Ebenezers

THE SAVIOR OF ALL

by Jon Larson

"Therefore we both labor and suffer reproach, because we trust in the living God, who is the savior of all, especially of those that believe." (1 Tim. 4:10)

I just love scriptures that say therefore and because. When you see the word "therefore," you know the following statement is rooted in and an extension of the previous discussion. When you see the word, "because," you know that the following statement is the reason for or basis of the previous point.

The discussion of verses one thru nine boils down to our avoidance of potentially leaving the faith by maintaining and increasing godliness in our lives. It's a sure thing, Paul reminds Timothy, that there will be those who abandon the faith, as they pursue ungodliness. This is something that occasionally needs to be remembered and even preached, no matter how unpopular it is to say. Paul even goes so far as to equate being a good minister of Jesus, with the preaching of that fact. The Apostle then calls Timothy a good minister who was brought up in the truths of the faith and of the good teaching that he has followed. Can that be said of us?

We enter thru a small gate, walking a narrow road Jesus gives us to walk, and in point of fact, the road is indeed narrow. If we meander too far to the left we're in the ditch. If we meander too far to the right we're in the ditch. From personal experience, I can attest that the ditch is a awful place to find yourself. We are walking this road to get to a destination and being in the ditch doesn't help us get to where we want to go. The shortest distance between two points is a straight line. To walk a narrow road in a straight line requires effort and diligence.

When Paul tells Timothy, "Therefore we both labor and suffer reproach," he is building on what he said about training ourselves for godliness. In verse eight, he makes the comparison between physical training and training to be



godly. Both regimens require time, effort, diligence, and of course, labor. In the gym, you'll hear the expression, no pain, no gain, from those who have a clear understanding of the process for excellence. These athletes labor for a prize which is ultimately temporal, perishable, and of diminishing returns and value. Those walking the narrow road also understand the expression, "no pain, no gain," but the prize we labor for is eternal, imperishable, and of lavish returns and incalculable value.

After acknowledging Timothy as being a good minister, brought up in the truths of the faith, Paul then mentors his protégé to shun the baloney that just permeates worldly philosophy in favor of those things holding promise in this life and the life to come. Paul counsels the training and exercising of ourselves to be godly, which is of huge value as compared to physical training and exercise, which is of quite limited value. The point is that our labor is important. Many things are freely given us, while there are some things which frankly require a certain amount of effort on our part to acquire. For the things that take effort, Paul says, "therefore we both labor and suffer reproach," (1 Tim 4:10) "God is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him" (Heb. 11:6), and, "I press towards the mark for the prize of the high calling" (Phil. 3:14). Now comes the reason and basis Paul has for his full confidence in everything he has just said: "Because we trust in the living God, who is the Savior of all, especially of those who believe." Personally, I'm continually perplexed and totally bewildered by the train of thought which concludes that those not accepting Jesus in this present life are therefore doomed to being eternally tormented in a literal lake of fire and brimstone. YIKES!!!

Sorry, that's not the God I know, nor is it a God I could ever put my full trust and have total confidence in. No, I put my trust and confidence in the living God who is the Savior of ALL! The equation is clearly spelled out in scripture, "As in Adam ALL die, even so in Christ shall ALL be

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made alive”(1 Cor. 15:22 Jesus indeed died “a ransom for ALL to be testified in due time”(1 Tim. 2:6), and it was our Heavenly Father, the living God of ALL who “So loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son.” (John 3:16)

My friends, eternity is such a long, long, long time, and we’ve only just started. The broad or narrow road we now freely choose to travel has eternal consequences beyond our wildest imagination. It seems to me crucial to know that our labors for an invisible prize are based on our knowledge and appreciation of the living God, “Who will have ALL men to be saved and to come to a knowledge of the truth.” (1 Tim. 2:4).

The fact that the often used word “unsaved” is not found at ALL, even just one time, anywhere in the bible, fills my heart with wonderful joy and gladness. The vast majority of humanity who have died never accepting or, for some, even hearing of Jesus in this present life have a Savior. Give thanks and praise God for He is and will be, indeed, “the Savior of ALL, especially of those that believe.” That last phrase should hold a particularly profound place in our soul. If we but truly believe, then that means we can trust and endure in our faith and overcome, just as Moses did. Why? Well, because just like Moses, “We can see Him who is invisible.” (Heb. 11:27)



Beside Still Waters...

Father of Compassion by Donna Mathewson

“Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of compassion and the God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our troubles, so that we can comfort those in trouble with the comfort we ourselves have received from God.” 2 Corinthians. 1:3, 4



When we realize that all our trials have a purpose in God's plan for our lives, they become opportunities for growth, not just an experience we must endure. Have you ever had the experience of comforting someone in a special way because you had experienced a similar trial in your own life? When we can impact the life of one of our brothers or sisters because we have “been there,” we find ourselves praising God for the way in which He has led us. It is because we have felt the comfort of our Father, “the God of all comfort,” that we can pass on that same kind of comfort to others. It is because of the struggles we have experienced and the comfort that we have received that we have been equipped with the tools necessary to pass this comfort on to others. Sometimes, years may go by before we

will be able to use what we have learned, but we can trust God that there is a purpose and a time for passing on the comfort we have received. Let us be ever aware of God’s comfort in our lives, so that we may complete the circle by passing His comfort on to others.

Jesus showed us the way to do this. He was continually reaching out to those who were in need of comfort...the blind, the sick, the lepers, the forgotten ones of this world. This was Jesus legacy to emulate His Father’s compassion. This is the legacy we can leave behind also; we can be known as God's comforters.

Thank You Father, for Your comfort. Thank You for never leaving me alone, but for always being there for me. Help me to reach out to others and comfort them as You have comforted me. Give me a ministry of compassion that I might help others to see You! Help me to continue the legacy that your Son, Jesus began so long ago of bringing comfort to others. In His name we pray, Amen.





Truths from our Youths

Today's The Day

by Abigail Weeks

Today's the day you've been waiting for
Today
The words the preacher said hit home
Didn't they?
They hit you right between the eyes
And stuck
It's faith and trust that got you here
Not some kind of luck
Isn't it?
He said "Today's the day
The day is finally here!"
You've never been one to be vulnerable
But today's the day
Tears are streaming down your face
You're exposed but it's alright
It's going to be alright
Cause today's the day
You hold your head in your hands
Cause this is real
And you feel it
Can't you?
And today's the day
He bids you stand
So you do
Because today's the day
The day you've been waiting for
You walk a long path
with your burden on your back
Right up
Up
Up
To the cross.
Cause today's the day
Today's the day you were meant for
So take one big breath
And trust the one who will catch you.
"Today's the day" says the Victor
"today's the day" says your Healer
Lay down the hurt
Lay down the pain
Lay down the doubts and fear
They've no power here
Because today's the day
And so is tomorrow...there is hope for tomorrow.

Start getting your children excited about this year's VBS program at the Berean Christian Conference!

EGYPT, JOSEPH'S JOURNEY FROM PRISON TO PALACE

*is the theme for the week.
We will explore all the ways that
God blessed Joseph because of his
Faith & learn What Faith can do in
your children's lives!*



Berean Christian Conference

July 3-9, 2010

Grove City College

Grove City, PA

Conference Theme:

What Faith Can Do

Romans 5:2 — "Because of our faith, Christ brought us into this place of undeserved privilege where we now stand, and we confidently and joyfully look forward to sharing God's glory."

Daily Themes

Sunday—God's faithfulness

Monday—Jesus, perfecter of our faith

Tuesday—Faith in Times of Trouble

Wednesday—Faith in times of prosperity

Thursday—Demonstrating your faith

Friday—Encouraging each other in faith



Retreats & Camps in 2010

~ Get your applications in Early! ~

June 9-12	Service Projects Getaway	Bill Schwede
June 20-25	Special Persons Camp	Todd Casell
July 18-23	Children's Camp	John & Julie Polychronis
July 25-31	Teen Camp	Doug Famous & Becky Schultz
August 13-15	Marriage Retreat	Wayne & Kathy Urbaniak
Sept 24-26	WI Women's Retreat	Melissa Slinn
October 1-3	NH Adult Bible Study	Mike Knapp
October 9-11	CA Fall General Camp	Doug Famous

How do I sign up?

Please visit www.campblessing.com to get the camp/retreat application form for campers and staff. If you would like a form mailed to you, please contact board member D'Ann Urbaniak Lesch at 651-894-3521.

Applications should be received one month prior to camp/retreat start date.



Marriage Retreat August 13 - 15

Reconnect. Rekindle. Renew.

Don't worry married folk, we haven't forgotten about you! Stuck in a rut? Relationship has lost its oomph? Barely find the time? Learn how successful marriages do more than survive ~ they thrive! Wayne & Kathy Urbaniak tied the knot in 1969. Share stories and get some real practical advice from this down to earth pair.

Service Projects Getaway June 9-12

Formerly known as "Work Week," Bill Schwede leads a group of eager volunteers in improving Camp grounds before the summer kicks off. The TO DO List is long, but remember ~ many hands make light work. There is something for everyone. Please review the list below and consider how you can help. You will feel great knowing you contributed to a successful camp season.

- ◆ ◆ Replace roof on the craft building
- ◆ ◆ Paint walls in cabins
- ◆ ◆ Stain & repair play equipment
- ◆ ◆ Rake pine needles
- ◆ ◆ Hang mirrors in staff rooms

Please Help Support Camp Blessing: At this year's Berean Christian Conference in Grove City, PA there will once again be a table for Camp Blessing.

Any donations of hand made items, homemade jams & jellies, candy, children's toys/articles would be greatly appreciated. And if you can't donate items you can donate your time. We need volunteers to run the table too.

If you have any questions, please

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Viewpoints

Fatherhood

By Eric Honea

"How great is the love the Father has lavished on us, that we should be called children of God! And that is what we are!" 1 John 3:1

I was in line at Menards the other day and I overheard a man say to his friend that his father once told him that if someone demanded his money to give it to him and his father promised to pay him back. I thought this was a touching account of a father's love for his son and a unique way to keep him safe from harm in the father's absence. Scripture has much to say about fatherhood beginning with the fatherhood of God himself. The concept of God as our Father was not as fully developed in the Old Testament as it is in the New Testament. During Jesus' ministry on earth he made the idea of "God the Father" an everyday part of life. Over and over he tried to show His disciples what their Father was like and how He felt about them. He appealed to their own human instincts and observations about human fathers to reveal God himself. *"Which of you, if his son asks for bread, will give him a stone? Or if he asks for a fish, will give him a snake? If you, then, though you are evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father in heaven give good gifts to those who ask him!"* Matt 7:9-11 This generosity and benevolence to his children is central to the theme of God as our heavenly Father. James later said *"Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of the heavenly lights"* James 1:17.

Interestingly it is the understanding of the fatherhood of God that allows us to let go of the physical world and reach out for an unseen Father who is there to catch us. Jesus taught *"Do not set your heart on what you will eat or drink; do not worry about it. For the pagan world runs after all such things, and your Father knows that you need them. But seek His kingdom, and these things will be given to you as well. Do not be afraid, little flock, for your Father has been pleased to give you the kingdom. Sell your possessions and*

give to the poor" Luke 12:29-33. There are two great lessons to be learned from these verses and then applied to our lives. First, God is anxious to bless us and give us all the good things He has prepared for us. Second, as a result of this security we can surrender our possessions and show our Father that we love Him and His other children. Isn't this what we try to instill in our own children: a sense of being loved and secure, so secure that they feel they can then reach out and share with others.

We see the theme of the security of a benevolent father that allows us to love and forgive his other children at the conclusion of the well known story of the prodigal son: *"My son, the father said, 'you are always with me, and everything I have is yours. But we had to celebrate and be glad, because this brother of yours was dead and is alive again; he was lost and is found'"* Luke 15:31-32. Once again in John 15:16-17 we see that we are told to love others and bear fruit as children who are secure in the providence of a loving Father: *"I chose you and appointed you to go and bear fruit-fruit that will last. Then the Father will give you whatever you ask in my name. This is my command: Love each other."* Jesus as always provided us the ultimate example of this principle. Because He believed that *"All that belongs to the Father is mine"* John 16:15, He was able to let go of the physical world. In life he said *"Foxes have holes and birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man has no place to lay his head"* Matt 8:20. In dying he said *"Father, into your hands I commit my spirit"* Luke 23:46.

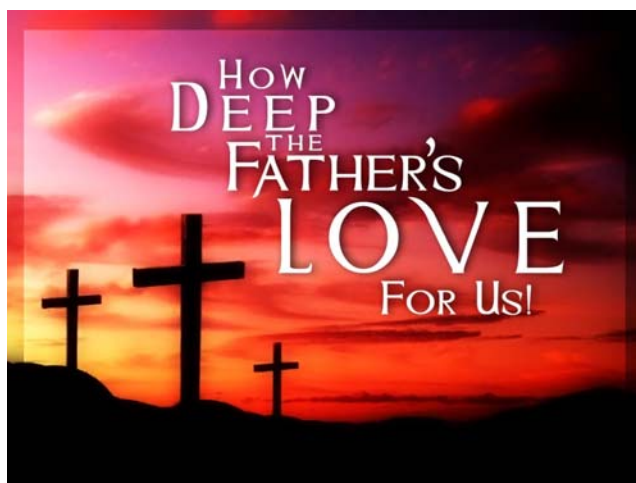
What else can we observe and learn about



our heavenly Father by looking at our own parental instincts? What is it we want our children to do? As the father of teen and pre-teen children I can tell

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you that I long to see my children live in harmony with each other and not fight. *Children love one another!* I want their eyes to be open and see how many blessings they have and not complain. *Children be thankful and satisfied!* I want them to trust me and to trust God. *Children be anxious for nothing!* I want them to learn how good it feels to work hard and contribute. *Children bear much fruit!* I want them to be happy to see me and enjoy my company. *Children come and talk to me!* I want them to obey me. *Children honor your father and mother!* I want them to realize that they only see part of the big picture. *Children be humble!* I want them to not believe everything they hear. *Children be wary!* I want them to develop the character and conscience it takes to avoid the world's sin and pleasure *Children be holy!* I want them to get over the pettiness that keeps them from fully enjoying the blessing of being among the saints and part of the kingdom. *Children be full of joy!* It is true that God's ways are higher than our ways but as a Father he is not so different from us.



“For this reason I kneel before the Father, from whom his whole family in heaven and on earth derives its name. I pray that out of his glorious riches he may strengthen you with power through his Spirit in your inner being, so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith.

And I pray that you, being rooted and established in love, may have power, together with all the saints, to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ, and to know this love that surpasses knowledge—that you may be filled to the measure of all the fullness of God.”

Eph 3:14-19

102nd Annual Christian Believer's Conference

August 4-8, 2010

Gordon College, Wenham, MA

Conference Theme:

Offering the Sacrifice of Praise

“Through Jesus, therefore, let us continually offer to God a sacrifice of praise—the fruit of lips that confess his name.” Hebrews 13:15

For more information & registration forms go to:

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A Daughter's Heart Intimacy with God

By Donna Mathewson

Earthly relationships can't supply the intimacy we were designed to enjoy...our longing for intimacy is evidence of a strong and driving need for God's presence in our lives. Most don't even realize what the longing is. Without Him there is a hole inside us and man is continually seeking to fill that hole with anything and everything but God himself...an education, a spouse, a family, a new car, a bigger house, a better job, the list can go on and on, but nothing in this life can fill that hole except for God Himself.

As Christians, sometimes we even try to fill that hole with doing and serving, only to find that there is an emptiness in doing and serving when the work is not motivated by our love and devotion to God. The reality is that God isn't so much looking for servants, as He is looking for sons and daughters he can pour His life into. As good sons and daughters we will be about our Father's business, but we will only know what that business is if we know our Father intimately. The closer we draw to the heart of the Father, the more we see His heart for the world.

Intimacy is nourished by worship. God draws near to those who draw near to Him. This is a Scriptural principle. It is we who decide the level of intimacy that we will experience. J. Oswald Sanders in his book "Enjoying Intimacy with God" explains it like this:

"Both Scripture and experience teach that it is we, not God, who determine the degree of intimacy with Him that we enjoy. We are at this moment *as close to God as we really choose to be*. True, there are times when we would *like* to know a deeper intimacy, but when it comes to the point, we are not prepared to pay the price involved. The qualifying conditions are more stringent and exacting than we are prepared to meet; so we settle for a less demanding level of Christian living.

Everything in our Christian life and service

flows from our relationship with God. If we are not in vital fellowship with Him, everything else will be out of focus. But when our communion with Him is close and real, it is gloriously possible to experience a growing intimacy."

As J. Oswald Sanders states it is our choice what level of intimacy we will enjoy with our Father. The battle to bring ourselves back to Him seems to never end because the world is constantly pulling us away from Him. That is why it is so important to spend time each day in worship, for it is in worship that we feel His presence and that longing is fed. The closer we come to Him the less we will feel the pull of the world. The spark within our hearts when fanned by the presence of God in worship will become a flame that shines brightly for Him and results in our seeking to be about His business.

Intimacy is really all about *relationship*. We have a Father who loves us and desires our fellowship, as strange as that may seem to us. It is only through a Father/child relationship that we will experience what unconditional love is. When we make ourselves vulnerable in His presence, there is nothing we cannot share with Him for He knows all our deepest darkest secrets anyway. Being in His presence results in us recognizing the sin in our lives and repenting, but it also results in the overwhelming love and adoration that comes from being truly forgiven. To experience God's grace is to know true joy and forgiveness.

Our need for God's presence will never go away, it only grows stronger and deeper as we spend more and more time in His presence. God has filled us with desire...take the time today to fill yourself with Him.



"Few delights can equal the mere presence of One whom we fully trust." —George MacDonald



Of Interest...

Attendance

April 18—122

April 25—126

May 1—128

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Upcoming Speakers & Studies

June 6

Food Pantry

Sermon—The Way of Peace
Dennis Thorfeldt

Study/Discussion—Paul Jezuit

June 13

Sermon—Larry Urbaniak
Small Group Prayers

June 20

Picnic Sunday 10AM start
Sermon—Andy Weeks

June 27

Sermon—Tim Chabot
Question Meeting—Joe Funari

Mark your Calendars...

June 20th Church Picnic 10AM start
July 3-10 Berean Christian Conference,
Grove City, PA
August 4-8 Christian Believer's
Conference, Wenham, MA

Sunday Services

Prayer Meeting- 8:15AM

Worship- 9:00AM

Sermon- 9:30AM

Second Service-10:30-11:30AM

Sunday School-10:15AM

Study/Youth For Truth-10:30AM



July 4
Food Pantry
TBD

July 11
TBD

July 18
TBD

July 25
TBD

First Monday of the Month

Men's Meeting at Church, 6:30PM

Tuesdays

Weekly—Church, 10:30AM

Every Other Tuesday—Church, Zechariah, 7:00PM

Alternating Tuesdays—Pioneer Club at Church, 6:15PM

Every Other Tuesday—Women's Meeting—Church 12-2PM

Thursdays

Weekly—Women's Meeting—Church, Exodus, 7:00PM

Weekly—Joe Knapp's Home, 6:45PM



Proverbs 22: 6

“Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.”