



Worship and Study for this Week (via Facebook) with Mike

April 19, 10a, Sunday, "Jesus, Lord and God"
John 20 : 24-31

April 22, 7p, Wednesday,

"Salvation in the Lord" Matt. 1:21

Services in- full are pending at this time as
we wait to hear the most recent guidelines
from the state of Indiana

Keep on Keeping on...

What a marvelous answer is this to the inevitable encroachments upon life of age and infirmity. It is not a time for slowing down in the pursuit of holiness; it is not a time for leaving everything to the next generation; it is not a time for slackening zeal in our faithfulness to Christ and his Church. Indeed no! It is time for trusting God, "more and more." It is time for greater fidelity, more loving devotion, and "more and more" constancy in our adherence to the "Faith once for all delivered to the saints." —Burton Coffman



*Seldom can the heart be lonely,
If it seeks lonelier still;
Self-forgetting, seeking only
Emptier cups of love to fill.*

Frances Ridley
Havergal

Show Me Jesus

In John 12:21, it is recorded that some Greeks came to Philip and said, "Sir, we wish to see Jesus."

If someone said that to you, what would you do? When my kids ask me a tough question I'm likely to pull out my phone and look it up right away. However, such would not really be helpful in this case. When someone asks us to show them Jesus there are two powerful places to begin:

1. Scripture—we should be like Philip in Acts 8:35 as he interacted with the nobleman from Ethiopia and explain the Bible in light of Jesus. "Then Philip opened his mouth, and beginning with this Scripture he told him the good news about Jesus."
2. Example—we should model the life of Jesus to the world. By living lives of faithfulness, patience, kindness, forgiveness, truth, love, humility, obedience, servanthood, etc. we show Jesus to others. Paul would say, "Be imitators of me, as I am of Christ" (1 Cor. 11:1).

Bart Warren

Glasgow, KY

Prayers for Safe Keeping

Zach Privett, US Army in Middle East.
Devyn Riggs, US Marines, in Pensacola, FL
Alex Odle, US Marines, in NC
Larry Greene, National Guard in Middle East
Michelle Bess, Air Force, Deployed to Middle East

"...For when I am weak, then I am strong." 2 Cor. 12:10

Services

Sunday Bible Study

9:30am

**Worship: 10:30 am
& 6:00pm**

**Wed. Bible Study
7p**

Preacher

Michael Gors

Elders

Michael Gors

Gary Reynolds

Todd Stults

Deacons

**Don Allison
Fellowship**

**Jim Clark
Visitation**

**Lowell Huffman
Media**

Those Whom

We Support

MSOP

Cannon Taylor

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**Bible Correspondence
Course/ Bibles**

Take Up God's Cup

Because Jesus drank the cup of sorrow and sacrifice
(Matt. 26:39, 42)

I have the opportunity to have the cup of salvation

(Psa. 116:134) because I have taken up the cup of salvation

My cup of blessings continually overflows (Psa. 23:5)

I no longer need to fear the cup of the Lord's fury (Isa. 51:17)

I should give cups of cold water to those who need it (Matt. 10:42)

I am expected to keep my cup clean inside and out (Matt. 23:26).

I can partake of the cup of communion with the Lord (1 Cor. 10:16).

"O LORD, You are the portion of my inheritance and my cup..." (Psa. 16:5)

- Edd Sterchi (Campbellsville, KY)

A farmer loaded his shotgun and slipped out along the fence to make it warm for the crows that were pulling up his corn. The farmer's sociable parrot, discovering the crows, had joined them. Not knowing that his parrot was among them, the farmer fired his shotgun at the flock of crows and then climbed over the fence to see how successful he had been. There lay three dead crows and to his great surprise, his pet parrot with ruffled feathers and a broken leg. When the bird was carried home, the children asked, "Who did it, Papa? Who hurt our pretty Polly?" "Bad company! Bad company!" commented the parrot in solemn voice. "Aye, that it was," said the father. "Polly was with those crows when I fired, and received a shot intended for them. Remember the parrot's fate, children. Beware of bad company."

-Pulpit Helps, (via Toledo, OH)

**Weekly Contribution
Goal**

\$2440

March 29—\$1317

April 5—\$2772

April 12—\$1745

"Listen to me, you who pursue righteousness, who seek the Lord: look to the rock from which you were hewn and to the quarry from which you were dug."

Isaiah 51:1

Don't Forget Cards and Calls to:

Joyce Popplewell
Heritage Care, Yorktown

Anna Funk
Westminster Village

Linda Horning
Westminster Village

"Find out where joy resides and give it a voice far beyond singing. For to miss joy is to miss all."

Robert Louis
Stevenson

No Appeal



When I was involved in a jail ministry, I noticed that some of the inmates would study the law books intently. They were looking for grounds upon which to appeal their conviction. There was always a chance that they might find something helpful. As I read of the final judgment in the Bible, I see no such opportunity for an appeal. The judgment is FINAL. James has made it very clear to us about the standard of final judgment. We will be held accountable to the Word of God (law of liberty). There will be no consideration given to our earthly wealth, fame or power. Jesus made the word standard clear in John 12:47-48 (NKJV) "And if anyone hears My words and does not believe, I do not judge him; for I did not come to judge the world but to save the world. He who rejects Me, and does not receive My words, has that which judges him--the word that I have spoken will judge him in the last day." Why not appeal to Him now before it is too late to do so? A group of people once asked the question, "What shall we do?" The answer was clear. You will find it in Acts 2:38. Your decision about those words will have an impact upon your final judgment. --Charlie Gamble (Southport, NC) via Bulletin Gold



Happy
Birthday

Sue Davis--April 20

Teresa Allison--April 21

Bill Smith--April 24

Brett Allison--April 29

In Need of Prayer

Adam Huffman, At home with dialysis 3x weekly

Alex Odle, Cancer

Angie Reed, MS

Betty Kellow, At home. Doing great right now

Bob Allison, Don's Father resides in assisted living. Tested negative for coronavirus, instead, diagnosed as bronchitis.

Bob Murrell, Elder at Church of Christ in OK. Diagnosed with coronavirus

Bill & Pam Smith. Cards and calls welcome

Bob Owens, cancer

Carl and Martha Gilstrap, At home, Carl is struggling each day with weakness and heart related problems with Martha as his primary caregiver

Carl Lafferty, Grandfather of Thomas Williams (Bethany's husband).

Cora Devine, Auto immune disorder

Don Hill, Coronavirus. Resident of nursing home

Earl & Sue Lautzenheiser, Nursing home residents

Gordon Huffman, Stroke.

Joe Odle

Kathy Channel, Cancer, Daughter of Lois Schlagel

Kathy Harper, Cellulitis, respiratory difficulties.

Kim Ham, Breast cancer. Kim is Dana Kellow's sister.

Mary Smith, Ann's daughter. Suffered a stroke last Monday with speech affected. Mary is with her.

Cards welcome and appreciated:

Mary and Frank Smith
572 Johnson Road
Spencer, IN 47460

Susie Long

Wanda Reed, Ongoing weekly chemo treatment. Begins daily radiation treatments soon



Breaking Point



Speaking at a commencement, John A. Howard, director of the Rockford College Institute, recalled a childhood memory of his Uncle Ralph, whose home he often visited. "It was a farm, and my uncle always began the day by going out at dawn to get a pitcher of water from the pump. "One morning there was a crash of the screen door, and then there was another crash. My brother and I went to the window and looked down, and there was Uncle Ralph. He had slipped on some ice and fallen. "Aunt Mary yelled through the door at him, 'Ralph, Ralph, did you break Mother's blue pitcher?' 'No, my dear, I didn't,' he said. 'But I will.' "And he did!" --via House-to-House/Heart-to-Heart

How to Think About Money

One day I was down and out. I was working and going to school. My pale lime Chevy Chevette had broken down. After a tow to the mechanic, I got my first repair bill. It cost me an entire paycheck. But I'll never forget what my father told me. "Never worry about anything that can be fixed with money." On that day, he taught me how to think about money. It's just a tool. The things that really count can't be fixed with money.

--Jared Jackson (Jackson, TN) via Fortify Your Faith



"For whatever is born of God overcomes the world; and this is the victory that has overcome the world--our faith." 1 John 5:4

Will You Trust Me?

When we hurt, when we are depressed, when circumstances grind us down, or when we face loss, we look upward and cry, "WHY?" This is normal. Read Psalms and look at the number of times that David, a man after God's own heart, cried, "Why?" Job demanded to face God and be given an answer for all the bad things that happened to him. God's answer was to have Job understand that He is in control and that Job wasn't the equal of God. When you look at the book of Job closer, you see that God could have simply said, "Will you trust Me?" Paul prayed to God three times that what he called "a thorn in the flesh" would be removed (II Corinthians 12:7-8). The answer that Paul was given was, "My grace is sufficient for you" (II Corinthians 12:9a). Again, a reminder to trust God was the answer. Like Job, we might want our heavenly Father to explain to us why He has allowed bad things to happen to us. After all, He could have prevented and protected us. He could have healed us or our loved ones. Our Father would most likely respond, "Will you trust Me?" We still demand of God, "Why, if You love me, do bad things happen to me?" We forget that God demonstrated His love through the sacrifice of His beloved Son on the cross. Our Father never promised to keep us from suffering. What He promises is that all will work out for good. Read Romans 8:28-39. I understand that suffering can help my faith to grow, that it can develop patience, and it can build a great character. Still, when I am suffering, knowing that doesn't always help me accept my situation. All God says is, "Will you trust Me?" --Ed Wittlif (Denver, CO)