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HAPPY EASTER! HE IS RISEN! OUR SAVIOR LIVES!
April 17, 2022



John 20:11-18 NLT

Jesus Appears to Mary Magdalene

¹¹ Mary was standing outside the tomb crying, and as she wept, she stooped and looked in. ¹² She saw two white-robed angels, one sitting at the head and the other at the foot of the place where the body of Jesus had been lying. ¹³ “Dear woman, why are you crying?” the angels asked her. “Because they have taken away my Lord,” she replied, “and I don’t know where they have put him.” ¹⁴ She turned to leave and saw someone standing there. It was Jesus, but she didn’t recognize him. ¹⁵ “Dear woman, why are you crying?” Jesus asked her. “Who are you looking for?” She thought he was the gardener. “Sir,” she said, “if you have taken him away, tell me where you have put him, and I will go and get him.” ¹⁶ “Mary!” Jesus said. She turned to him and cried out, “Rabboni!” (which is Hebrew for “Teacher”). ¹⁷ “Don’t cling to me,” Jesus said, “for I haven’t yet ascended to the Father. But go find my brothers and tell them, ‘I am ascending to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God.’” ¹⁸ Mary Magdalene found the disciples and told them, “I have seen the Lord!” Then she gave them his message.

Our monthly newsletter, *Water Cup*, is distributed gratis to members and friends of the congregation to encourage vital Christian living and to promote participation in the life and work of the Church.

We hope you find this issue of the *Water Cup* informative and helpful. We welcome your contributions and comments.

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MISSION STATEMENT

The living water of Christ wells up within us and overflows! It is our mission to be obedient to Christ by living in unity with one another, by discipling one another through the Holy Spirit, and by reaching out to our neighbors.

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...Pray one for another, that ye may be healed.
The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. ~ James 5:16b



The **Rummel Church of the Brethren**, Windber, PA
is our prayer partner church for the year 2022.



MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE

Maple Spring Church of the Brethren is conducting a Feetwashing, Love Feast, and Communion Service on April 14th at 7:00 pm in the church sanctuary. This Maundy Thursday observance is a reenactment of Jesus' last supper with his disciples. The Deacon Commission is making preparations to ensure a solemn and safe experience. Please contact any member of the Deacons, if you have any concerns or questions. Join us for a time of worship and fellowship, as a tangible reminder of the love of Christ and the unity we have as the body of Christ.

***Please remember the following,
who are actively serving our country...***



George M. Adams IV has retired from the Army after serving 23 years. He and his wife, Lisa, Sons – Quentin & Tristin are living in Georgia.

SGT Adam Veres, Army Specialist (Whitney Weimer)
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PRAYER FLAG

We are thankful for those who do God’s work to protect us. Please pray for our peacekeepers. The Missions and Service Commission has a prayer flag displayed in support of active duty military personnel, 1st responders, EMS, firefighters, police officers, and conscientious objectors, presently serving from our congregation. If you have a loved one you would like to add, please give the name, office, or type of duty, along with a picture to the church office. If you prefer not to submit a picture, we can simply post the name.

***Please remember those
on our Visitation List...***

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What is Biblical Love? By Shari Abbott, Reasons for Hope* Jesus

The world uses the word “love” very loosely. We love chocolate, we love our car, we love a TV show. The list goes on and on. We hear the word “love” being used in ways that diminish its significance and make love trite and cheap. And then there’s the focus on physical love, i.e., fleshly gratification. So, what is love? What does the Bible tell us?

Biblical Love

In the biblical sense, love is not a physical act to gratify the flesh (i.e., sex). And it’s not as simple as a fondness for worldly things. Biblical love comes from the mind and the depths of the soul. And it is a reflection of the love God has given to us, demonstrated in the love that we give to others. I would suggest biblical love is defined as *a heartfelt response to a mindful choice, resulting in a commitment to care about others and producing actions to meet their needs.* C. S. Lewis concisely said, “*Love is unselfishly choosing for another’s highest good.*”

Biblical Love Is

- Steadfast — strong and committed.
- Unwavering — firm, even in the face of changing circumstances.
- Uniting — binding us to God and others.

This kind of love comes from God. (1 John 4:19), and it was most beautifully seen when God sent His son to redeem mankind:

John 3:16 For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

1 John 4:10 ... not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins.

Redemption

Redemption means “deliverance through payment of a price.” Throughout history, people have broken laws, subsequently been charged with crimes, and had fines (a redemption price) levied against them. When the fine is paid, the debtor is redeemed and set free. While the concept of biblical redemption is similar in that a law was broken, a debt incurred, and payment is required, it is also very different.

Biblical Redemption

The Bible tells that man is in bondage to sin and the penalty of sin is death. No money, nor any of man’s

good works, can pay the penalty of sin. So God, in His mercy, grace, and love sent Jesus to live a perfect life and then to die, making payment for our sins (Mark 10:45) and opening the way of redemption through His blood (Eph 1:7).

The Blood Payment

Blood had to be shed to pay the penalty for sin (Heb 9:22). That’s why God gave Israel a sacrificial system of animal offerings to make atonement for their sins. However, animal blood could never fully atone for human sin. Sin entered the world through one man (Rom 5:12) and only pure human blood could make full atonement (Rom 5:17). So, God sent Jesus to pay for our sins with His pure blood and fully liberate us from bondage to sin. (Mark 10:45b, 1 Cor 6:20, Eph 1:7).

Redeemed and Adopted

The Bible assures us that biblical redemption is more than just the payment of the penalty for sin.

- We have been redeemed and washed clean of sin, by His shed blood (Rev 1:5, 1 Pet 1:18-20)
- We have been reborn, regenerated, into a new life (John 3:3, Titus 3:5)
- And we have been made righteous, having received the imputed righteousness of Christ (Rom 3:24, 2 Cor 5:21);
- Furthermore, we have been adopted into the family of God (Rom 8:15, Eph 1:5). With God as our Father, we are His children. And we have received the riches of Christ’s:
 - gospel (Col 1:27, Col 2:2)
 - grace (Eph 1:7, Eph 2:7) 3)
 - goodness (Rom 2:4) 4)
 - and glory (Rom 9:23, Eph 3:16, Phil 4:19).

In Summary: What is Biblical Love?

Biblical love is the love of God. It is a perfect steadfast, unwavering, and uniting love. We who belong to Jesus have received God’s love and are able to share it by choosing to love others. We do that by remembering that in Christ, we are, and have, everything we need. Therefore, we are free to give everything we have. That’s true freedom. That’s real joy. And that’s biblical love!

1 Cor 13:13 And now abide faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these *is* love.

What do you do for love feast?

These responses come from a Facebook conversation initiated by Jamie Steamer Nace, director of children's ministry at Lancaster (Pa.) Church of the Brethren.



➔ Our love feast is done in community with everyone, men, women, family, and co-ed. It's a lunch type meal of cold cuts, cheeses, rolls, applesauce, carrots, and celery.

Jeffrey Clouser, Palmyra (Pa.) Church of the Brethren

➔ On Maundy Thursday, we seat folks in the more traditional way, men on one side, women on the other, and washing feet at the tables. We always have a table for hand washing for those who cannot get down. Our Holy Week service is somber, focusing on the sacrifice of our Lord.

Ray Hileman, Celebration of Christ, Saint Petersburg, Fla.

➔ In the fall, we had communion with various cut-up pieces of breads to represent differences and grape juice. We also offer a gluten-free alternative. I ended up with a sweet cornbread. Very meaningful!

We had love feast with East Dayton and Prince of Peace Church of the Brethren. We have never tried this before.

We started having family tables in the 1970s, including footwashing. We offered all three: men, women, and family. We are a mostly older congregation and still offer the option of all three but more prefer sitting mixed. It has been interesting to watch the change.

Jeannie Campbell, Beaver Creek (Ohio) Church of the Brethren

➔ We have worship together in the morning and then move to our Family Life Center downstairs for love feast. We sit together at long tables. We have footwashing stations for men, women, couples, families. Our meal is chicken and rice soup (or tomato), a roll with a slice of cheese in it, and grapes. During footwashing, children are taken to a separate room for a "mini" love feast designed to help them understand the love feast experience and unpack its meaning.

Jamie Steamer Nace, Lancaster (Pa.) Church of the Brethren

➔ Men and women seated separately. Beef, sop, grapes, bread and water on china dishes. Sang two hymns, read scripture and some other readings. Candlelight and subdued overhead lighting.

Janet Elsea, Barren Ridge Church of the Brethren, Staunton, Va.

➔ Evening service held in the fellowship hall. Bread chunks, chopped beef, topped with hot broth. Men and women sit together, separate to wash feet. Soft lighting. Scripture, singing, meditations. Bread and cup.

Rita Murphy, Hollidaysburg (Pa.) Church of the Brethren

➔ 2019 marked the 150th anniversary of the first Brethren coming to the Maryland Eastern Shore. It culminated with a joint love feast for all seven churches, hosted by the Ridgely Church of the Brethren. While some churches were too far away for their members to attend, four of the churches had members attend, with deacons of all the churches joining together to provide the materials and organize the event. The readings were done by the pastors of these four churches (with some help from the deacons!). It turned out to be a great success!

Kenneth Wilson George, Ridgely (Md.) Church of the Brethren

THE BEAUTY AND MEANING YOU HAVE ALL SHARED IS TRULY FROM GOD.

➔ My most memorable love feast was in Nigeria in 2004 or 2005. All from the Jos congregation were seated outside in the compound. I remember the sun going down, the awesome sunset, and the screeching of fruit bats as they returned to the bush for the night. Men and women washed feet separately. Tea was used for grape juice, along with pieces of bread for communion. It was a memory both my husband, Bob, and I will cherish forever.

Carol Krouse

➔ Sunday school watched and discussed Christina Singh's message from Annual Conference on footwashing and servanthood. Worship with service as preparation for love feast included bread and cup. Congregation met for carry-in meal immediately following worship. Ended with footwashing. Was fine service of fellowship and reminder of why we claim salvation in Christ.

Claude Simmons, Staunton (Va.) Church of the Brethren



What is sop? This is not a misspelling of "soup." It is bread soaked in beef broth.

➔ Our love feast is very fantastic and lovely. We conduct it immediately after the church service. Men and women dress colorfully. We start with washing of feet, men on this side, women on the other side. People from different cultures bring delicious meals to share the love. We have a new baptism among us, which we share the love together. It is always memorable. We give God the glory for this wonderful experience. I love the Brethren from the bottom of my heart.

Ishaya Ibrahim Sanya, Ikeja, Lagos, Nigeria

➔ We share simple finger foods such as nuts, figs, dried & fresh fruits & pita bread spread with honey butter. As we eat, we share stories of how the church has strengthened our lives in good times *and* bad. We think of all the dear saints who used to sit at feast with us. You may wash hands or feet, or a sister or brother gets down to do it for you when you no longer can. There is both joy and solemnity to our service but mostly lots of gratefulness and love!

Leslie Lake, Polo (Ill.) Church of the Brethren

➔ Immediately after the service we had footwashing, men on a separate side from women. After that we ate variety of food, fellowship that was brought from our various houses. We had communion thereafter in remembrance of what our Lord Jesus taught us to do likewise. All glory to God.

Diya Hamidu, LCC Center Maiduguri, Borno State, Nigeria

➔ We celebrate the October love feast at our regular morning worship time. Families sit together in the fellowship hall for a simple meal of grapes, cheese and crackers. Foot and hand washing is segregated and away from the tables. The entire service is woven together with scripture, prayer, meditation and singing. Most women and girls wear prayer caps.

Shannon Moore Metcalfe, Greensburg (Pa.) Church of the Brethren

➔ In the fall, we shared love feast immediately following the worship service. We arranged the tables in the shape of a cross with men sitting on one side and women on the other. We shared a meal of beef soup, grapes, and cheese and crackers followed by the bread and cup of communion. The deacons led the service since I was on paternity leave. The service was especially meaningful as the whole body of Christ pitched in to lead.

Daniel Rudy, Ninth Street Church of the Brethren, Roanoke, Va.

PRAYING FOR THE SALVATION OF THE LOST

First of all, then, I urge that entreaties and prayers, petitions and thanksgivings, be made on behalf of all men, for kings and all who are in authority, so that we may lead a tranquil and quiet life in all godliness and dignity. This is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior, who desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth. For there is one God, and one mediator also between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself as a ransom for all, the testimony given at the proper time (1 Timothy 2:1-6 NASB).

- 1 The passage above encourages us as a matter of first things to pray for all men, especially since God desires that they be saved. Pray that your church family and others across the nation will make praying for the salvation of the lost a first priority (1 Timothy 2:1).
- 2 Hand in hand with praying for all men is praying for our government authorities. Ask God to bring salvation to local and national officials so that Christians may lead tranquil and quiet lives in all godliness and dignity (1 Timothy 2:2).
- 3 Our engagement in a rhythm of prayer is suggested by Paul's use of four different words describing how we should pray for all men. Pray that your church will have a desire to better understand prayer and will be burdened to grow in entreaties, prayer, petitions, and thanksgivings (1 Timothy 2:1).
- 4 The word *entreaties* in this passage has to do with praying for needs (1 Timothy 2:1). Do you need power for witnessing? Do you know someone who needs to be saved? Pray that God will use you as His witness and will meet this special need in the life of that person.
- 5 The Greek word used in 1 Timothy 2:1 for *prayers* is the most often-used word for prayer in the New Testament. It describes an open, two-way communication God desires to have with us. Pray that we will be alert to His voice as He prompts us to pray for the lost we encounter daily.
- 6 The word for *petitions* describes the process where we reach up to God and out to some other person, putting that person's hand in the hand of God. Please ask God to impress this process of intercession on the hearts of your entire church family (1 Timothy 2:1).
- 7 The word *thanksgivings* is the Greek word from which we get *eucharist*, the Lord's Supper. Please take time today to thank God for His amazing gift of eternal life. Thank Him also for those who have recently been saved through the ministry of your church (1 Timothy 2:1).
- 8 Christ Jesus is the mediator between God and man, the One who gave Himself as a ransom to set us free from the bondage of sin. Pray that the lost in your neighborhood will see their need for Jesus and will believe in Him and in His saving work (1 Timothy 2:5-6).
- 9 In 1 Timothy 1:15, Paul writes, "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." Pray that the lost living close to you will see that this is a "trustworthy statement, deserving full acceptance."
- 10 Pray that the people in your church family will walk with an assurance of their salvation, knowing that he who has the Son has the life (1 John 5:12).
- 11 Since He always lives to make intercession for those who receive the gift of eternal life, Jesus is able to save forever those who draw near to God through Him (Hebrews 7:25). Thank God for the eternal nature of Christ's salvation and His ongoing commitment to pray for us as God's children.
- 12 According to 1 Corinthians 9:22-23, Paul was willing to make major adjustments in his life in order to connect with those to whom he presented the gospel. Pray that your church family will have that same attitude in sharing Jesus with those in your community.



- 13** Pray that those in your community who are looking for eternal life through something other than faith in Jesus will quickly discover that there is salvation in no one else (Acts 4:12).
- 14** Some people teach that salvation comes partially or totally through good deeds and religious efforts. Pray that where the gospel is presented in your community, people will understand that just the opposite is true: Salvation is a gracious gift of God received by faith (Ephesians 2:8-9).
- 15** The devil loves to blind the minds of the unbelieving so they can't see the truth about Jesus (2 Corinthians 4:4). Pray that the lost in your community will have their spiritual eyes opened and will respond in faith to the truth of the gospel.
- 16** Pray that the lost around you will not fall under the deception of wickedness but will receive the love of the truth so as to be saved (2 Thessalonians 2:10).
- 17** As your church gathers for worship, pray that the Holy Spirit will place specific lost souls on the hearts of all who are present. Trusting that God is drawing these men and women to Himself, pray that you all will be bold in your witness this coming week (Ephesians 6:19).
- 18** Jesus said that it is hard for the wealthy to enter the kingdom of God (Luke 18:24). Since we live in an affluent culture, pray that the lost in your community will not allow wealth to become a barrier between them and the gospel.
- 19** In the Parable of the Soils, Jesus said the devil can take away the word from hearts so they won't believe and be saved (Luke 8:12). Pray that the devil's influence will be nullified in your community and that the word of salvation will not be taken away from those who hear the gospel.
- 20** There are people all around us who are hungering and thirsting for the true bread of life (John 6:35). Pray that those individuals will find what they are looking for by coming to Jesus and believing in Him.
- 21** When God begins to draw the lost to Himself, He sends the Holy Spirit to convict them of sin, righteousness, and judgment (John 16:8). Pray that the Holy Spirit will accomplish this work in the minds and hearts of the lost living in your community.
- 22** Men tend to love the darkness of sin rather than the light of Jesus (John 3:19-20). Pray that the veil of sin will be lifted from the spiritual eyes of the lost and that great conviction will fall on them as their sinful deeds are exposed before the righteousness of Christ.
- 23** Jesus said that the word He spoke is that which will judge a man at the last day (John 12:48). Pray that Jesus' teaching will spread throughout your city and that people will respond to the truth they hear.
- 24** Jesus said that the harvest is plentiful and that we should pray for laborers (Luke 10:2). Pray that many from your church family will become laborers in the spiritual harvest, believers sharing the gospel and leading others to Christ.
- 25** When some people hear about the cross of Christ, they see it all as foolishness (1 Corinthians 1:18). Pray that this vain thought will be set aside so people can see the death and resurrection of Jesus as the power of God for salvation.
- 26** As God's Spirit is moving on hearts in your community, pray that people will respond with a sorrow that produces repentance and leads to salvation (2 Corinthians 7:10).
- 27** Pray that individuals in your city during the course of this day will confess with their mouths that Jesus is Lord and believe with their hearts that God raised Him from the dead (Romans 10:9).
- 28** Before He ascended to glory, Jesus told His disciples that they would receive power when the Holy Spirit came on them to witness for Him locally and abroad (Acts 1:8). Pray that church members will be filled with God's Spirit and once more commit to spreading the gospel.
- 29** During Pentecost, Peter preached under the anointing of the Holy Spirit and in one day saw around three thousand souls added to God's kingdom (Acts 2:41). Pray for God's anointing to rest on pastors and congregations nationwide, and for the lost to be saved in amazing numbers.
- 30** Following Pentecost, the believers in Jerusalem kept feeling a sense of awe as the Lord daily added to their number (Acts 2:43, 47). Pray that once again God will fill churches with large numbers of new converts.



CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN



Practices

“If you know these things, you are blessed if you do them.” John 13:17 (NRSV)

Brethren have a long tradition of “gathering around the Word.” Taking the New Testament as our guide, we discuss what Jesus did—and why. Then we try to pattern our own lives after his.

“Where two or three are gathered together in my name,” Jesus promised, “there am I in the midst of them.” Through the practices described here, Brethren come together—as small groups or larger ones—in loving imitation of Jesus’ actions. At these times, we’re especially aware of God’s presence. We call these practices our ordinances, because we think of them as instructions from God.

We practice as a way of growing into something that may not come naturally. Over time, we learn and practice, and practice and learn. Following Jesus is no different. The scriptures outline a number of things we are to do—share bread, anoint with oil, wash feet, and baptize with water—to guide us into Christ-like living in our day to day lives.

These practices are repeated regularly in our life together as the people of God. We do them, not to effect some magical transformation, but to form ourselves over a lifetime of following Jesus.

Love Feast and Communion

In an act of great love, Jesus gave his life for ours. The Brethren, as Jesus’ followers, love God and each other—and take that love into the world. Once or twice a year, Brethren celebrate what the earliest Christians called agape: the outflowing love that seeks not to receive but to give.

Jesus taught us this practice, sharing with his disciples a last, loving meal the night before he died. He washed the disciples’ feet, ate supper with them, sought to draw them closer into the fold of his love, and offered them the symbolic bread and cup.

During love feast, we repeat these simple, meaningful acts. After reconciling any discord among ourselves, we lovingly wash each other’s feet, then enjoy a meal together. Quietly we share communion, the bread and the cup that remind us of Jesus’ great gift; we renew our commitment to follow his example of sacrificial love. Congregations may also observe the eucharist, or bread-and-cup communion, at other times and in other settings.

Love feast closes with a hymn; then follows the humble task of cleaning up, in which all are invited to participate. When we leave the feast, reunited in our dedication to Christ and to each other, the deep, nourishing love goes with us.

Feetwashing

Jesus knew that this evening, this meal, was the last time he and his twelve disciples would gather as a group. He wanted his followers to remember, in the difficult days ahead, why he had come and what he had taught them. When the disciples began to argue about which of them was more important, Jesus decided to make his lesson plain: Taking a towel and a basin of water, this great teacher knelt beside the first disciple—and did not stop until, like a lowly servant, he had washed the feet of each one there.

By including the service of feetwashing in our love feast, Brethren imitate Jesus’ actions and honor his lessons. No person ought to be greater than another, Jesus taught. Love has no need to prove status or position; love simply gives—and keeps on giving.

A symbolic, cleansing act, feetwashing prepares us for the meal and communion that follow. It reminds us that, in God’s sight, everyone needs loving attention, and everyone can offer that service to others. First we humbly accept attention and care from the one who washes our feet. Then we in turn wash someone else’s feet. After each act of feetwashing, the two people embrace and share a simple phrase of blessing.

In receiving this emblem of God’s cleansing grace, we remember that as followers of Jesus, we can help distribute God’s blessing to others—through steady, loving service, symbolically washing the feet of the world.

From www.brethren.org/about/practices

April 2022

Maple Spring Church Activities, Birthdays, & Anniversaries

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
3 Fifth Sunday of Lent 9:30 Sunday School 10:35 Morning Worship 6:00 Awana Club	4 Adrienne Punako	5	6	7 Calvin Hostetler	8 Ryan Beahr	9 Travis Kane John Shaffer Dan Stutzman
10 Connie Martin Palm Sunday 9:30 Sunday School 10:35 Morning Worship 6:00 Awana Club	11	12 Nancy Dunmyer Phyllis Thomas 7:00 pm Deacon Meeting	13	14 Maundy Thursday 7:00 pm Feet Washing, Love Feast, & Communion Service	15 Good Friday	16
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24 9:30 Sunday School 10:35 Morning Worship 6:00 Awana Club	25	26	27	28 7:00 pm Church Council Meeting	29	30 9 - 3 Camp Harmony Spring Clean-Up Day