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As from the Father's hand

By Esther Spurrier

When I was in high school, I sang in a women's quintet that did a lot of programs in other churches, usually on Sunday evenings. We loved the cross-pollination with other denominations, particularly the jazzy piano playing in the local Nazarene congregation. One of the songs in our program that I learned to love was "Day by Day." The third verse includes the phrase above: Help me, Lord, when toil and trouble meeting, e'er to take as from the Father's hand."

I've had reasons to think on that phrase recently. I don't think that God sends all the trials and troubles that come our way; sometimes it's my own stupidity or willfulness. But can I learn at least to ask the question: Is God wanting to teach me something in this situation?

As I was pondering this, wouldn't you know, I encountered some learning situations where I definitely had the opportunity put this question to the test:

I serve on an event-planning committee and am responsible for the communication pieces that go out to encourage people to register and attend the function. The gatekeeper to our email "broadcast" system was often admonishing me about inappropriate wording or being too personal, etc., etc. I became really annoyed by what I felt was micromanagement. I was tempted to confront this person, letting her know how exasperated and discouraged I was becoming. But somehow, I was checked by the Spirit. In the ensuing months we have learned to understand one another better and to appreciate each other's gifts and strengths.

After we returned from Zambia last year, someone made a comment that made me feel that I was not carrying out my congregational responsibilities very faithfully and effectively. Again, my first response was to become annoyed. But when I thought it over, after my emotions had cooled, I felt that the criticism had merit. Maybe I was enjoying the COVID lockdown and quarantine a little too much. God was teaching me humility, and this was a good way to learn to practice it! (Remember Rob's sermon in January when he talked about asking God for patience?)

In January I came down with what was to be a mild case of shingles. As soon as we realized what was happening, I

began to take antiviral medication to try to mitigate the severity of the pain and rash. Shortly after this, Messiah Village announced COVID-19 vaccination dates for the residential communities. While filling out the consent forms, I came across a question: have you taken antiviral medicines in the past year? I began kicking myself for not being more forward thinking but just taking what was offered in hopes of less severe illness in the short run. Is being annoyed with oneself better than being annoyed with another person? As it turns out, taking this medicine did NOT disqualify me from getting the vaccination. John thinks maybe the question was asked for future research purposes. And I was so thankful.

Think back with me to Pastor Rob's sermons on James chapter 1... He emphasized that God allows trials and adversity that help us become strong and courageous and to persevere. But God never tempts us. Sometimes we turn what could be helpful trials into harmful temptations by our responses to them.

When Job's wife reacted to his suffering and the family tragedies by encouraging Job to "curse God and die," Job responded by saying, why should we expect to receive good from the Lord and not expect to have bad experiences also (my paraphrase of Job 2:10). We sometimes allow ourselves to doubt God, to be lured away from faithful living, to settle for the momentary satisfactions sin can bring.

Difficulties are certainly one way that we can grow stronger in character and Christ-likeness, but thankfully, God doesn't always grow us with adversity. Times of blessing and joy are also gifts from God's hand that deepen my walk with Him and inspire me to be a stronger witness for His glory.

A fellow church member recently shared with me her joy after talking with people in our congregation she's missing. She started her phone visits with the people she normally would have connected with after church on Sundays, but then she enlarged her scope by going down the DBIC phone list and calling others as she felt led. Her joy at in connecting with brothers and sisters

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encouraged and inspired me to look for ways to also be a conduit of God's love in these challenging days.

A recent walk with a friend during the BIC Week of Prayer and Fasting began with a simple question about what God had been teaching me during this week as I prayed and fasted. My friend shared her experiences of asking God for a word each day, meditating on that and listening for God's voice. What started out to be good physical exercise turned into a nourishing spiritual experience, for both of us, I hope.

So I wonder, why don't I take the opportunity more often to ask the questions and have the conversations that help me to grow in grace and in the knowledge of God—or that express God's goodness and faithfulness to those who do not believe? These conversations can grow both out of trials in life and sincere reflection on life's blessings... The important thing is to pause long enough to wonder what God wants us to learn. The lessons might be ones we don't want to miss!

Through both annoyances and encouragement, God is growing me to be the person I need to be—and can be. May I not be quick to react in my humanness to adversity, but may I humbly ask God if I am to learn something important and necessary from difficult encounters. And may I be thankful for all the ways God allows me to be encouraged and built up by the Spirit and the Word and by my brothers and sisters.



EASTER EGG DEVOTIONS

By Kimberly Tucker

Easter is the pinnacle of man being reconciled to God—peace with God.

New life in Christ is symbolized by the egg at Easter. Simple but creative family devotions for Holy Week (from Palm Sunday through Easter Sunday) can be had by a little preparation. First, purchase eight plastic Easter eggs. Inside each egg, you will need to put an object that coincides with a Scripture that is written on a slip of paper. (See the list of eight below.) Each morning/day/evening, a family member chooses a different egg and reads the Scripture found inside. Our children had fun taking turns choosing the egg for the day. Sometimes, we would re-read the eggs that had already been read!

Our prayer is that you and your family would be blessed with the peace that can only be found in Christ.

John 19: 1-3

John 15: 1-17

Matthew 28: 1-7

John 19: 23-24

Thorns

Grapes

Rock

Dice

John 12: 12-16

John 19:38-42

John 19:17-22

John 19: 28-37

Palm

Spices

Nail

Sponge





*My mother said, "The church will be there for you, when I'm gone." How true these words are. I am reminded 'they will know we are Christians by our love'! The love and support the church has shown and so many prayers, I know, are keeping me from a crippling depression. **Thank you** so much for all the cards (which are read on a daily basis), and for being you. I appreciate and love you all, as Mom did too.

Sharon Brandt

*The check from Dillsburg was waiting for us on our return from Broken Walls Fellowship this evening. When we opened the envelope, we were brought to tears by the amazing generosity of your congregation and belief in what God is doing as we move forward. The blessing is so overwhelming and has again assured us that God will bring Hope & Redemption Ranch into reality. **Thank you** seems so inadequate, but that is all we can say. God bless you all and the wonderful ministry of Dillsburg BIC.

Bonnie and Ralph Yoder, BIC Overcomers, New Mexico

***Thank you**, church family, for allowing us to serve you over the past years as deacons. You placed your trust in us to help meet the needs of our people. It is very humbling, and we acknowledge that to the degree that we were able to do that, it was by God's grace. You all are amazing people, giving, loving and appreciating the people who serve. We really are deeply thankful for your notes and expressions of love. It truly has been a privilege and a joy to serve you in this way. May God bless the precious men and women who continue to serve as deacons here at DBIC.

Ed and Marj Strayer

*A special note of **thanks** to you for your generous contribution to Paxton Ministries through Christ's Birthday Offering! We are touched by your kindness and compassion for adults in need. Your donation is a wonderful help to us as we continue the work started by our BIC founders 40 years ago: to give hope and change lives. May God bless you as you are a blessing to us and many others in our community!

Jodie Smiley, Executive Director, Paxton Ministries

*We are so **thankful** for your generous donation. Your support helps meet the needs of people like Walkiria, a single mom of three children who is working toward her GED. As she was shopping through our Christmas Blessings Express holiday program last December, she was delighted to find a giant crayon filled with building blocks. Her son loves to build things, and she knew this would be a perfect gift for him under the Christmas tree. You make moments like this possible for Walkiria and all those who come to New Hope. **Thank you** for bringing joy and hope to those we serve together!

Eric Saunders, Executive Director, New Hope Ministries

*It defies logic, but total giving to Christian Retreat Center increased in 2020 compared to 2019. This is amazing when you consider so many businesses, families and individuals were negatively impacted due to the economic situation. **Thank you!**

Zachary Bashore, Executive Director, CRC

*In 2015, Capital Area Pregnancy Center had no Muslim clients, and in 2016, only one. In 2017, maybe a half dozen and from there forward, Muslims became our fastest-growing client group. Our advocates underwent training to effectively minister to this new client group, and we found they are very receptive to having our people pray with them and for them. Last month, we had a long-anticipated first. A Muslim client and her husband returned to the center to tell us that they had accepted Christ as their Savior. They heard the gospel message while at the center... They are attending a great church and are growing in their relationship with our Lord and Savior. Wow, what a praise! God uses gifts like yours to allow us these opportunities. **Thank you!**

The Rev. John Shaffer, Executive Director, CAPC

***Thank you** for your recent gift in support of Matt and Julie Walsh. On behalf of those who will hear of and respond to God's grace this year, we thank you for your essential role in the ministry of the gospel.

Randy Fairman, President, SIM USA



Stop Traffic

By Marj Strayer

I have a story to share, a true story, of God's power and glory at work, of His kindness and grace, even for those who are not looking for Him and, in fact, are running from Him.

As you know, the ladies served by Peace Promise often walk three steps forward and then walk back two steps, sometimes all three. That is what happened recently with one of our girls, L. She is a precious, young woman with two small children. She had just posted a thank you to Peace Promise for all they had done for her and asked that we all keep praying for her. She was speaking from a rehab program, saying she was doing really well.

It wasn't long after the post that she left rehab with an older man she met there who was also in rehab, and she did not return. Patty Seamans knew she was in grave danger. Prayer warriors were notified right away, and petitions were flying right to the throne of our loving Father God. This man that took off with L had done some time in a federal prison and was a very bad man. Patty called a friend of L's whom we'll call Julia, and she was able to meet up with L. I am not sure how that happened, but it had to be part of a miracle. L and Julia drove to Virginia to be closer to L's mother. Two nights after they arrived, L went to meet a friend and did not return.

Julia called hospitals in the area and located L. She had been dumped out of a car at the hospital by an unknown man, unresponsive. Her body temperature was 50 degrees (not from outside temperature). The ER reported that someone had placed her in an ice bath to purposely bring her temperature down to a dangerous level.

The hospital performed CPR for more than two hours. All of her ribs were broken. The only way they could get her heart beating was to open up her chest and massage her heart. Her liver had lacerations, her kidneys were damaged and one of her lungs collapsed. Low body temperature helps brain function but not the heart. She had pneumonia in both lungs. She was placed on a ventilator. She was on life support and not expected to live.

Patty and a friend made their way down to the hospital in Virginia, but Patty was not allowed in to see her. Again, Patty sent updates to the prayer warriors in Pennsylvania, and we continued to storm heaven for L. There were people everywhere praying for her. Patty recorded a prayer for her mother to play for her, speaking life over her. The next day she was squeezing her mother's hand!

One day later she was well enough to do FaceTime with Patty for a couple minutes! She was taken off life support and the ventilator. She could barely talk but managed to say she is done with living this way. She was calm and blew Patty a kiss as they hung up.

Her mother, who is not a believer, has said over and over that God has performed a miracle. God has indeed performed a miracle, actually more than one. This young lady is healing, and she wants to start a new life. Her mother is experiencing our Father God's love and power and it is impacting her in miraculous ways. God can do more than we even ask ... Thank you, Father, for love that goes after those who are lost and running.

2021 My Coins Count: Focused on Water Projects

By Kimberly Tucker, Mennonite Central Committee advocate



MCC photo/Matthew Sawatzky

The 2021 Pennsylvania Mennonite Central Committee Relief Sale on April 10 will be virtual for the second consecutive year, due to COVID 19.

More details can be found at pareliefsale.org as they are determined. Dillsburg Brethren in Christ Church will continue to collect money for My Coins Count during the month of March. With your help and support, we can make the 2021 My Coins Count collection a great success! Now more than ever, MCC needs our support to continue their ministry of sharing God's love and compassion in the midst of the global pandemic.

In 2021, the proceeds from My Coins Count will be designated toward MCC's water initiatives around the world. One in 10 people don't have access to clean, safe water. You can join MCC in supporting local partners to make sure people have clean water closer to their homes, both today and in the future. Learn more about MCC's water programs around the world at mcc.org/water

You can still collect coins, but will then need to write a check for your coin total to: PA Relief Sale with My Coins Count in the memo and send to Kimberly Tucker, 617 South Mountain Rd, Dillsburg, PA 17019.

Thank you for your generosity!





The Fear Diet

There is no fear in love... perfect love drives out fear. 1 John 4:18

Denial. One way to escape from a conflict is to pretend that it does not exist. Or, if we cannot deny that the problem exists, we simply refuse to do what should be done to resolve a conflict properly. These responses bring only temporary relief and usually make matters worse (see Gen. 16:1-6; I Sam. 2:22-25).

Flight. Another way to escape from a conflict is to run away. This may include leaving the house, ending a friendship, quitting a job, filing for divorce, or changing churches. In most cases, running away only postpones a proper solution to a problem (see Gen. 16:6-8), so flight is usually a harmful way to deal with conflict.

Taken from [The Peacemaker: A Biblical Guide to Resolving Personal Conflict](#) by Ken Sande, Updated Edition (Grand Rapids, Baker Books, 2003) p. 23.

Food for Thought

Have you ever thought about fear as an *indulgence* that we as Christians can't afford?

We often think of rich desserts as indulgences, and they certainly can be. But fear is an indulgence, too--one that Christians engage in at least as much (if not far more) than Krispy Kreme donuts.

We indulge in fear each time we deny a conflict that exists with a friend--even though we know there is a cancer-like silence between us that Satan is probably filling with his lies. We can indulge in fear when we tell ourselves, "I've had enough. I'm done with this." While walking away looks like some kind of primitive strength, it's often a fear "feast" that results in us putting on weight (in the form of concern and anxious thoughts).

When fear keeps us from addressing conflict in our lives, it hinders our intimacy with Christ. We'd rather indulge in fear than delight in the love of Christ; yet, if we'd just delight in Perfect Love, scripture says that fear would flee.

Leaving fear behind is a bit like dieting. Standing at the freezer with our hand on the door and the ice cream on the other side, sometimes we just have to say aloud, "No." Standing in a conflict feeling sorely tempted to indulge in denial and flight (both grounded in fear), we must call to mind the lavish love of Christ, drop our hands to our side, and remind ourselves that fear is one indulgence we simply cannot afford.

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Miracle? Coincidence? Gratitude!

By Ron Sider

Editor's note: Author Ron Sider, whose roots are in the BIC Church, shared this story on his blog about his recent brush with death and his request for prayer. It is shared here with permission.

Twenty minutes later, I would have died in the car with my wife driving me home.

In the early afternoon on January 5, I was wheeled down from my hospital room to meet my wife waiting in the car to take me home after an operation the day before. Just minutes before getting in the car, a massive blood clot went to my lungs and heart. Fortunately, I was still at the hospital. They beat on my chest (probably breaking a couple bones) and rushed me to intensive care. Gobs of doctors worked on me and a ventilator helped.

I have no memory of the next couple days. But contrary to all the rules in this time of COVID-19, they allowed my wife Arbutus (and daughter and granddaughter) to come to the fourth floor where they were trying to revive me. Probably, they broke the rules because they thought I was dying and felt my family should see me one last time.

Arbutus tells me that as a bunch of doctors stood around, helpless, apparently having largely given up hope of reviving me., she prayed, sang hymns and recited scriptural passages. Then she started to talk to me although I appeared lifeless. Again and again and again, Arbutus said to me: "Ron please come back. We need you." Then she asked me to open my eyes if I heard her. Eventually I did open my eyes a bit. By the time she was told to leave and said goodbye, I waved my hand a little.

I spent several days in intensive care and then regular care at the hospital and then two weeks in the nursing section at our retirement community. Day by day, I am regaining my strength.

If the blood clot to my lungs and heart had happened just 15 or 20 minutes later, I would have been alone with Arbutus in the car—and died.

How should I think about this amazing timing? Was it a miracle? Or just coincidence?

Miracle?

I have thought, read and written a good deal about how to define miracle. Often the word is used loosely (a newborn baby is a "miracle"). I do not object to this use of the word. But I have thought we should normally use the word miracle to refer to an event that results because God intervenes in the normal course of events and produces something that nature would not produce. If the virgin Mary conceived and if Jesus rose bodily from the dead, then miracle in the strict sense occurred. The infinitely powerful Creator certainly has the ability to intervene miraculously in the natural course of events every time the Creator chooses.

Was the timing of my blood clot a miracle in the strict sense of the word? I have no way of knowing. God may have intervened miraculously to produce that timing. But maybe the timing resulted from the normal course of natural events which modern science increasingly explains so well.

Coincidence?

So was the timing just a coincidence? Just a result of natural causes? Was I just lucky about the coincidence?

Again, I have no way of knowing. I think that most of the time, God the Creator allows nature to develop according to the "laws" scientists keep discovering. God does not constantly intervene miraculously in the natural course of events. So perhaps the timing that saved my life was "coincidence" in the sense that it simply resulted from nature's normal processes. (I suppose an infinitely powerful and wise Creator could



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have designed the universe in such a way that the natural course of events would produce the timing that saved my life. Obviously, I have absolutely no way of knowing that!)

Gratitude!

So how do I respond to this wonderful timing? With a heart full of gratitude to my Lord. With an overwhelming sense of thankfulness. With a much deeper feeling of love for my God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Again and again as I go to sleep, I silently repeat in my mind: "I love you Jesus. I love you Jesus. I love you Jesus."

I feel somewhat like the man born blind that Jesus healed on the Sabbath (John 9). Furious, the religious leaders told the man that the one who healed him was a sinner because he did it on the Sabbath. The man who was healed said simply: "Whether he is a sinner or not, I don't know. One thing I do know. I was blind but now I see" (9:25).

Whether the timing that saved my life was a miracle or a coincidence, I do not know. But I know that I came within minutes of dying on January 5 and my life was spared. I am overwhelmed with gratitude. Thank you, Jesus. My love for you is deeper than ever.

P.S. I still have significant medical problems because I also have an aggressive cancer. More of that in another blog. For now, join me in deep thankfulness to God. And do pray for my complete healing.



Leadership Council Report

By Avis Whitesel

Here are some highlights from the February Leadership Council meeting:

Some financial reports of note, as of the end of December:

- We are trusting in God for giving to increase.
- We reviewed and approved the minutes from Congregational Council meeting to send to the congregation for approval.
- We discussed Sunday morning worship services and the possibility of moving outside in the spring.
- We discussed in-gatherings for 2021
- We also discussed a potential staffing plan as we move forward.

The full minutes of the Leadership Council meeting are located on the bulletin board in the lobby.

If you would like additional information or to follow up on any items, please contact a Leadership Council member: Pastor Rob Douglass, Phil Engle, Randy Fish, Ray Knepper, Sharon Miller, Rachel Pease, Heidi Tucker, or Avis Whitesel.



"Yeah! We get to have a good dinner tonight!"

A mom recently came into our evening food pantry with her children, searching desperately for food assistance. She said she was not able to afford to go grocery shopping for over a month, even though she and her husband are both working, their hours have been cut back due to COVID-19. We were her last hope before she would simply give up her job and "go into the system" just to have food for her children to eat. We lovingly told her we would feed her family and she began the process of shopping through the aisles of our food pantry. With tears in her eyes she said, "you have no idea how much this means!" Then her 8 year old son said, "Yeah! We get to have a good dinner tonight!"

This is a real story with real people right here in our community.

*Thank you for
answering God's call in
your heart to bless
those in need.*

Let them give thanks to the Lord for His unfailing love and His wonderful deeds for mankind, for He satisfies the thirsty and fills the hungry with good things.

Psalms 107:8-9

Need Help?

If you or someone you know needs help with food or dealing with a financial crisis, please contact us. (717) 432-2087

Wish List:

- Canned meats and peanut butter
- Canned veggies/fruit
- Personal care items
- See website for specific needs by Center

Volunteer with us!

There are many volunteer opportunities available at all our Centers. Please give us a call, or visit our website to see how you can be a part of our ministry!

www.nhm-pa.org

The church office will be open on Tuesdays from 9 am - 12 pm and on Thursdays from 1 pm - 4 pm. Other hours will be by appointment, so please call or email to schedule an appointment.



THIS MONTH'S SPOTLIGHT:

This month we check in with:
Andi & Krishauna Brubaker
 Guatemala



Push The Rock: After-School Program

The first two weeks of getting back into our normal routine and program have been awesome! It has been so exciting to have the kids back and interacting with them through English, sports, and the Bible times. We only can have groups of eight each day, and each kid only comes once a week. We use lots of hand sanitizer and masks throughout the program (during some of the more energy exerting games, that are a little more spread out, at the court we do take off our masks). We have already had eight to 10 kids and parents come by asking for registration forms, who will now be on our waiting list. It's encouraging to us to have so much interest in the program from people around the community.



Basico Program

Two weeks ago, we started our Basico (pronounced Baa-see-co) program. This is for kids who have aged out of our normal after-school program, ages 13+, who are also in the next school (middle school equivalent). We had three kids the first day and four this past week. It has been so exciting and refreshing to have opportunities to dig deeper, develop relationships, and have more in depth studies and conversations with these kids. We have a time of math, English, a Guatemalan style snack, and a Bible study, once a week on Wednesday afternoons.

Short trip to PA

We will be taking a short 2 1/2 week trip to PA at the end of March into the beginning of April with the main purpose of getting government and tax documents for Raelyn. So a few things you can keep in mind, put on your calendars, and let us know about.

We will be sharing at Dillsburg BIC church in person on Sunday evening March 28th @ 6:30. It will be an interactive time to give you a glimpse into what a typical day of the after-school program looks like. We will have giveaways, PTR Guatemala gear and coffee for purchase, new prayer cards, and more. More details and possible virtual options regarding this night will come in our next update. Mark your calendars now - we would love to see you there!

If you would like to meet with us or grab a meal or coffee let us know. Again, it is short trip, but we value each of your partnerships in sharing the gospel of Jesus and so if we are unable to meet with you, we would still love to meet up via video call :)

If you would like to order fresh Guatemalan coffee, please get in touch with us and let us know whether you would like ground or whole bean and how many bags.

Ways you can pray

- Continued growth in the Basico Program and deepening relationships with these kids
- Wisdom in raising and parenting Sammy and Raelyn
- Wisdom to know who to continue helping for the food distribution. (We completed our final normal distribution to the ~35 families yesterday and are wanting to continue helping families if they have a true need or are still without work. We just need wisdom to know how best to evaluate who and how often to help.)





WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES



John & Mary Reed
Sam & Rosie Stoner
Joe & Doris Lerew

March 12
March 22
March 26



Esther Spurrier	March 1	Mark Renard	March 18
Tom Austin	March 4	Audra Sieber	March 20
Emily Owens	March 6	Dan Brandt	March 20
Marj Strayer	March 8	Molly Van Dyke	March 22
Andi Brubaker	March 9	Steve Holland	March 26
Allison Engle	March 10	Tammy Leister	March 26
Laura Esch	March 11	Georgia Nash	March 28
Jaylene Shannon	March 12	Lydia Horst	March 29
Riley Miller	March 13	Cecily Delp	March 30
Phil Engle	March 13	Sarah Renard	March 30
Becca Wierwille	March 16	Annika Pomeroy	March 31



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These events subject to change. Stay tuned for information from DBIC on any canceled or rescheduled events.