Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised, in the city of our God, His holy mountain



Some of the Jason Yates family of Spokane, WA with Kimberly Miller and Joseph Martin of Missoula, MT in foreground enjoying themselves at the Fairfield Family Camp Lancaster, OH

"And this He was saying to test them [about where they were to get enough money to buy bread]; for He Himself knew what He was intending to do."

John 6:6

June 17, 2018!



MORNING SCHEDULE:

Bozeman - 8:45 a.m.

Opening — Jay Wilson, Gunnar Landsgaard

M.C. — Bob Edgar

Stewardship exhortation — Herb Burnell

Communion Meditation — John Adams

Preaching — Jay Wilson

EVENING SCHEDULE:

Bozeman - 7:00 p.m., Butte - 7:30 p.m.

M.C. — Davis Ashley, George Stone

Communion Meditation — Matt Wilson, George Stone

Preaching — Rick Vaught, Jay Wilson



ANNOUNCEMENTS:

CO Family Camp — June 22,23 at Boyd Lake near Loveland, CO

Monthly potluck! — Lord's Day June 24 following assembly

Lima, OH rally — June 29-July 1

Men's PEAKS — Thurs. - Sat. July 19-21, 2018 at Delmoe
Reservoir. Theme: "The Son of Man ..."

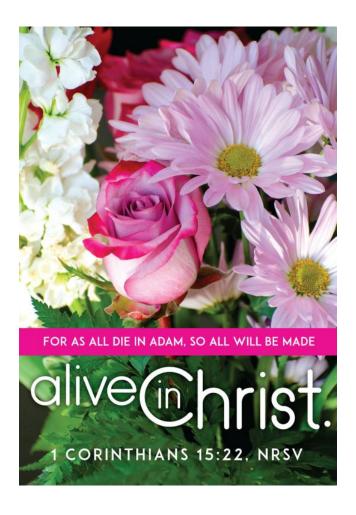
Bellevue, MI revival — Aug. 10-12

Family Camp 2018 — Aug. 31 - Sept. 3, 2018 at Bozeman church property. Theme: "Conversion in Immersion"

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This Wednesday, June 20th -

7:00 p.m. — Teachings about Prayer and Fasting – Phil Sutton



Question of the week:

What did Solomon allow his foreign wives to do that cost him his eternity?

Last week's question: Peter's preaching in Acts 2:39 and Acts 3:26 contain important information of which Peter was unaware. What was that information? *Answer: That the Holy Spirit was coming to the Gentiles who would obey the gospel (the "promise" was to be for those "far off" [Acts 2:39] and "for you first" indicates that the Gentiles would be second to have Christ in the Spirit sent to them [Acts 3:26]).*

ATTENDANCE LAST WEEK:

Bible School — 95 Morning Assembly — 114 Evening Assembly — 69 Wednesday Night (6/13) - 67 Butte Lord's Day - 16 Great Falls Lord's Day - 39,68



Comfort/encouragement from Second Corinthians ...

Life of Jesus Manifested

The world, in its current condition, could certainly use a multiplicity of saints who would imitate the character of Jesus. Such was the intent of the Lord Himself as He laid the framework for the onrushing new covenant in His teachings presented during the "Sermon on the Mount." In simple words, He communicated the grand concept: "You are the salt of the earth ... you are the light of the world ... be the sons of your Father who is in heaven ... be perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect" (Matthew 5:13-48). The apostle Paul would, as an addendum, add his voice, exhorting the brethren, "Be imitators of me, just as I also am of Christ" (1 Corinthians 11:1). What is needed, then, is an exhibition of the life of Jesus to the lost world.

- The dying of Jesus The crucifixion of Jesus was certainly a brutal death. Furthermore, His crucifixion may have been more brutal than most in view of the number of courts in which He was tried, and the number of beatings and scourgings along the way. When His separation from the Father as He bore the sins of the world is added in, then His was clearly the most brutal crucifixion in the history of the world. His remark concerning what it means to be a disciple of Christ then cannot be ignored: "Whoever does not carry his cross and come after Me cannot be My disciple" (Luke 14:27). Thus the apostle Paul, describing his suffering for the cause of Christ, uses the terminology "always carrying about in the body the dying of Jesus." In this epistle, he goes on to point out, "For we who live are constantly being delivered over to death for Jesus's sake" (2 Corinthians 4:11). The modern Christian really has to stop and process two things: 1) "I have been crucified with Christ," as Paul told the Galatians in 2:20, "and it is no longer I who live, but Christ lives in me"; and 2) "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain" from Philippians 1:21. Self is to be crucified so that all that remains is Christ. Furthermore, a Christian
 - may be physically persecuted and experience physical death in the process of serving Christ. "Constantly being delivered over to death for Jesus' sake" are the poignant words from the apostle's pen.
- The life of Jesus God's goal is that saints be living representatives of Christ on earth, and the only way that can happen is for the saint to die to himself. This, of course, is easier said than done. Even of Jesus it was written, "Al-

The way the life of Jesus can ultimately be manifested is through the suffering of the saints.

though He was a Son, He learned obedience from the things which He suffered" (Hebrews 5:8). The disciple who will follow in the footsteps of Jesus likewise will learn obedience through suffering; hence, Paul connects the dying of self to living for Jesus. It thus makes sense that he would say "always carrying about in the body the dying of Jesus, that the life of Jesus may be manifested in our body. For we who live are constantly being delivered over to death for Jesus' sake, that the life of Jesus may be manifested in our mortal flesh" (2 Corinthians 4:10,11). The double emphasis clearly is that the Christian is the living representative of Jesus on earth, and is to govern himself accordingly.

The tricky question is how that life of Christ is to be manifested while the saint still carries his mortal flesh across the surface of planet earth. When things are going well in an earthly sense for the Christian, this does not really give him a great opportunity to show the distinction between him and a positive representative of the world. It is only when the suffering comes that the distinction between the saint and the sinner will be really obvious, as the true child of God refuses to back down from his principles or twist the testimony of scriptures to alleviate his suffering. The only way the life of Jesus can ultimately be manifested is in the exhibition of the positive manner in which the saints face persecution and death.

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