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I was walking in one of the local hospitals the other day, and as I was walking I noticed the carpet. The left and right sides of it were much more vivid in color than the larger part in the middle. I began to reason that daily traffic had both soiled and worn the carpet in the middle to a point where its color was duller than that of the sides. While I could have gone to either side and done my part to try and even up the wear, I did not do that. Instead, I followed the well-worn path, and in so-doing, followed the pattern of so many before me.

Within the kingdom of God, we are following a path that was begun so long ago. It is the path of following God. David spoke of the word of God (scripture) as being a “lamp to my feet and a light to my path” (Psalm 119:105 ESV). Jesus spoke of two ways: a broad path that leads to destruction and the constricted path that leads to salvation (Matthew 7:13, 14). Jesus also called himself “the way” (John 14:6).

A favorite figure of speech in the writings of Paul is our “walk.” This terminology refers to the sphere or space in which we conduct lives. We are to walk “as children of light” (Ephesians 5:8) and “look carefully how” we walk, “not as unwise, but as wise” (Ephesians 5:15).

Even today, we use the phrase, “If you are going to talk the talk, you must walk the walk.” Our meaning is that we must conduct our selves consistently with the teaching and guidelines that have been set for us.

The path of our walk is, like the path in the hospital carpet, easily discerned. The problem, sometimes, is not so much with the path as it is with us and our wills. The Lord, through Jeremiah, instructed the people of Judah: “Stand by the roads and look and ask for the ancient paths, where the good way is; and walk in it, and find rest for your souls” (Jeremiah 6:16). Unfortunately, the instruction was not heeded, for even in that same verse, we have their answer (which sealed their doom)— “We will not walk in it.”

“There is a way that seems right to a man, but its end is the way to death” (Proverbs 14:12). —Lance Cordle

Dates to Remember:

February 23—Caring Cooks
February 23—Blood Drive
March 1st—WNES, “Stay On Target!” begins,
Speaker: Philip Jenkins
March 4—Golden Age Banquet
March 5—Guest Speaker, Clarence DeLoach

Ancient Truths for Modern Times

WCCK, FM—95.7

Sundays 9:00 a.m.

Golden Age Banquet

Our annual Golden Age Banquet for our members 60 years plus will be held Saturday, March 4 at the Activities Building. Please sign up by February 26 if you plan to attend.

Thank You

Dear Calvert City Church of Christ,

Words can not express how much we appreciate all you did to make 2016 a great year for us, the students and families that we serve. Your generosity has been a blessing to our community and we are so grateful for all your support.

Sincerely,

Calvert-Sharpe Family Resource Center

Birthdays: February 19-25

- ◆ 19—Dean Riley, Noah Steele
- ◆ 20—Charlotte Hamilton, William Hamilton
- ◆ 21—Nick Darnell
- ◆ 25—Ernestine Noles



Mission Spotlight:

Benin Training Center
Missionary-Daniel Barka

The Calvert City congregation began to help support Daniel Barka in 2007. Daniel is an early graduate of BTC and his work started in Parakou, Benin. Daniel's preaching and teaching started a congregation in Parakou, a long distance from Catonou where BTC is located.

The Parakou church now has 47 members. Daniel's last report included ten pictures about the work there. Three other congregations have been planted at Beterau, Birth Singou and Ganon due to the work of Daniel.

He has also started a preacher training school at Parakou patterned after BTC. George Akpabli has sent two BTC graduates, Pedro and Carlos to that area to work with Daniel.

Bread of Life

Items to be collected for hygiene kits are **toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, conditioner, bars of soap, lightweight bath towels, washcloths, combs hairbrushes, disposable razors, shaving cream, small packages of feminine products and deodorant**. Deadline to donate Wednesday, March 1.

Remember in Prayer:

Genevieve Estes-Lourdes, ICU
Marlene Travis—home, recovering from surgery

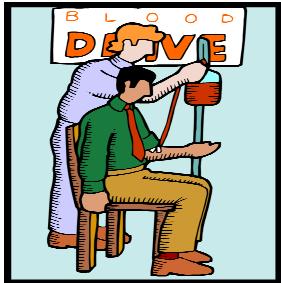
Charles Allen, Nelda Beth, Norman Bradford,
Richard Darnell, Billie Davis, Jimmy Davis,
JoNell Dawes, Robert & Modean Driver,
Cindy Grubbs, James Metheny,
Rudell & Ernestine Noles, Brenda Williams

Nursing Home/Assisted Living:
Brookdale (Paducah)—**John Main**
CCCCtr—**Betty Clark, Eedra Dossett,**
Sue Owen, Bobbie Travis
Stilley House—**Ed Odell, Ralph Steury**

Military: **Cory O'Bryan**—Ft. Campbell

You Can Make a Difference!

Please Donate



Red Cross Blood Drive
Thursday, February 23
at Activities Building
12:30-5:30 p.m.

Record:
February 12, 2017

Mid-Week (February 8)	144
Sunday Bible Study	156
Sunday Morning Worship	240
Sunday Evening Worship	132
Contribution	\$8,608

Broken Pottery

I was watching a fascinating documentary recently which interviewed four Jewish men who had suffered and survived four years in a Nazi concentration camp.

A number of things struck me as I listened to all four of them tell about their experiences. One of them was a lack of bitterness. They had been given the opportunity to revisit the site of their horrific experience. This visit provided the bulk of footage for the documentary. They walked around the site and pointed out places where certain things had happened. You can imagine the emotion as one of them pointed to an exact spot where his mother and sister had stood waving—just before they were put on a train headed for the gas chambers.

But almost as fascinating were the comments from each man's wife and/or children. One of the wives' comments stuck with me. She said, "He is like a piece of pottery that was broken and glued back together."

That thought keeps returning to my mind. My first reaction was, maybe we're all like that to some degree. We try to mold our life the way we want it and life comes along and shatters us. We try to pick up the pieces and put our life back together. Maybe we lost some pieces in the process and had to find something different to fill in the holes. Maybe we feel like we don't look as good as we did before.

Or maybe . . . we never did look as good as we thought we did and God needed us to know that so He could, not just glue the pieces back together, but remake us—into a vessel that He could use.

God sent Jeremiah to the potter's house where he watched the potter reshaping a marred pot—" . . . so the potter formed it into another pot, shaping it as it seemed best to him." (Jeremiah 18:4)

Lord, make us into the vessel you want us to be . . . even if we must be broken.

—Ken Stegall, Woodlands Oaks church of Christ, The Woodlands, TX

Pew Packers @ 5:45 p.m.
February 19th

Schedule of Services

Sunday

Bible Study — 9:15 a.m.

Worship — 10:00 a.m.

Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Mid-Week Bible Study—7:00 p.m.

Bible Classes For All Ages

Those Who Are To Serve:

Sunday, February 19, 2017

10:00 A.M.

Song Leader: Ben Leonard

Opening Prayer: Jerry Hall

Closing Prayer: William Smith

Convalescent Center: Robert Hall

Gary Smith

6:00 P.M.

Song Leader: Kevin Hunt

Opening Prayer: Garrett Travis

Closing Prayer: Quentin Riley

Wednesday, February 22, 2017

Announcements: Gayle Hall

Song Leader: Jared Higginbotham

Opening Prayer: Robert Hall

Closing Prayer: Dennis Driver