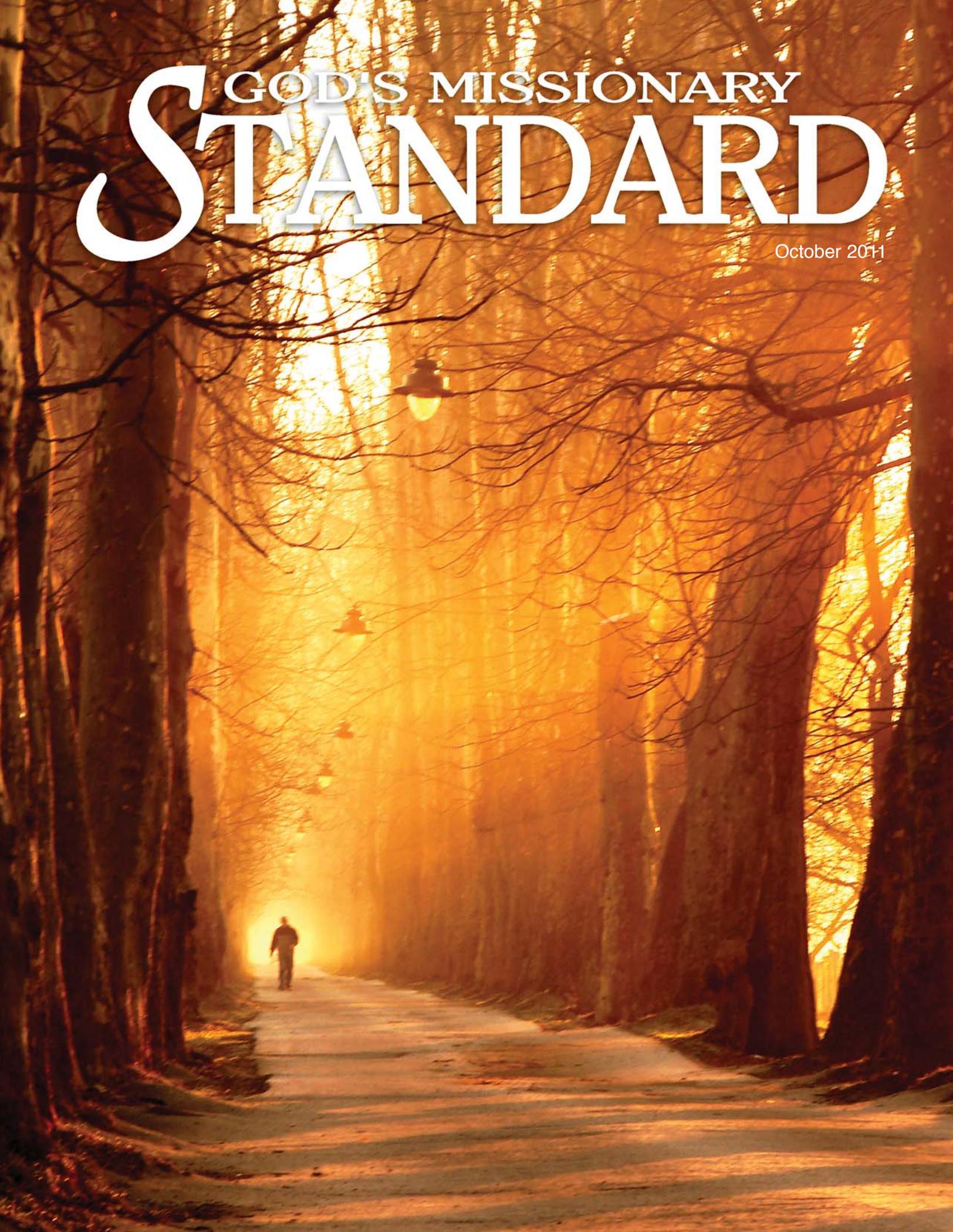


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Lift up your head!

ROBERT BOOTH



Sometime ago, on a rainy afternoon, I walked into one of the fine coffee shops that Lebanon has to get a nice hot espresso. Upon entering the shop, the clerk behind the counter asked me, “How may I help you?” Although I didn’t say them to her, the words that came immediately to my mind were, “there is nothing you can do to help me other than getting my coffee.” I smiled and ordered my espresso. But the truth of the matter is, I was exhausted. I had been involved in multiple, grueling counseling sessions that day; an individual that I had invested energy into had just turned his back on God; the attacks of the enemy increasing on my life for weeks. I really did need help.

I know that I am not alone in this journey. I have talked to dozens of pastors and their families and hear the same type of stories. Weekly I hear stories from my community of people who are burdened. Parents grieving over children running from God; temptation that is increasing; surmounting opposition from the enemy. And the list could go on. Sometimes we can begin to wonder where our help is.

As I sat in the coffee shop sipping my espresso, the comforting words of Psalm 121 came to mind.

“I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber. Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep. The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night. The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.”

May these words of Psalm 121 instill hope in you today. Our help will not come from better situations or decreased attacks from the enemy; our help comes from God! He isn’t sleeping; He isn’t on an extended vacation; He isn’t unaware of what you are going through. He is the only true source of our strength and help.



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Rodney Keister enters full-time street evangelism work



After spending time in prayer and hearing the clear call of God, I am going full-time with the mission work. Over the last four and a half years God has been leading and building my heart up to the place where I would go full-time in this evangelistic outreach mission work. I'd like to share the awesome leadings of God for the many areas of our lives which brought me to the conclusion that the time is now.

THE MISSION—One day, at my church in Northampton, while taking prayer requests, I mentioned Bro. Fred Watson's family (due to his recent passing away). A brother in the Lord then stood and expressed his concern about seeing our senior evangelists and preachers passing from the scene and wondered who was going to go and do the kind of work they have done. (Brother Watson did a lot of home mission style evangelism, going where there were no churches, as well as helping small churches.) At that very moment, the Lord's presence fell on my heart and He said to me: "I want you to go." Later in the same service, a sister stood and shared how sometimes we just need to mind God and do what He wants us to do, no matter what. She went on and on about minding God. And with each word spoken it was like a loving lightening bolt from Heaven ignited my heart with the burden for the salvation of souls and the call to go. These testimonies shocked me with a deeper awareness of God's call. You see, I had been sensing the gentle leading of the Lord to go full-time as a homeland missionary ministering abroad. Now the message was getting louder and louder.

So, from this past January until May 23rd, I have been seeking the Lord about when and how to follow this call of God. During this time, I paid visits to some godly elders in our conference from whom I received God-anointed words of knowledge, encouragement, and counsel.

The conviction from the Lord that I need to go full-time was ringing louder. I also sensed a deeper vision growing in my heart to help small churches do outreach and hold evangelistic meetings. So, I was also praying to confirm many things with the Lord. Here are just two of the prayers I prayed specifically:

In seeking for confirmation of the call, I prayed like this "Lord, if you really want me to do outreach with small churches, as well as hold training and special services coupled with outreach, (I know when I knock on doors some will open for me to do this), but Lord, so that I know this is your sure leading, have someone contact me, and ask me to do the very same thing that you are burdening my heart to do." Within a week, I was asked to visit some small churches, hold evangelism training services, do outreach, and hold special services at both churches on Sunday. Praise God, He demonstrated His will!

Another prayer for confirmation of the full-time call was, "Lord, if this is really what you want me to do, I know I'll probably start holding some revival services from time to time. If this is your will for me to leave the church and go full-time, please have someone ask me about holding a revival meeting." In a little over a week, that question was asked by a board member from a church. Wow! What a confirmation to my prayers! God clearly showed His will! **S**

—Rodney Keister

Rodney is actively involved in evangelism in the streets and outreach at events. Utilizing his prayer stand, he is able to reach into the hearts of men and women who are looking for hope. Rodney is available to come to your church and your city or community. For more information, or to invest into his ministry, visit www.godsmissionary.com

—editor

by SETH C. REES



MESSENGERS *with* ROYAL TIDINGS

*“Also I heard the voice of
the Lord saying,
Whom shall I send,
and who will go for us?”*

In this passage, the God of the universe is making an appeal for ambassadors, for commissioned messengers who are willing to bear royal tidings to a hopelessly fallen and lost world. That He, so great and wonderful, should ever appeal to humanity for assistance in His great undertaking is strange beyond all comparison; and stranger yet, He condescends to offer inducements, and furnishes grounds for His plea. He seeks the evangelism of the world. We speak of foreign missions and home missions, but He never does. His Gospel message is for a lost world.

Notice that God’s first appeal is to the gratitude that we owe, and for all that we ought to deeply

feel, for all that the Gospel has done for us. This well-founded plea should pierce us through and through. Brother, why are you not out in the woods today, a naked savage, a cannibal feeding on human flesh? The only answer that you can give is that Paul and Barnabas heard the Macedonian call, and went over into Europe, and planted the Gospel of Christ in the new continent where our ancestors lived.

An infidel American tourist, a learned fool, was visiting the Figi Islands and, in conversation with a native Christian, he ridiculed their enthusiasm in crowding the churches to worship God. He said, "In America and Europe we have got beyond this antiquated teaching. It is out of date." The native pointed to a rock and said, "Do you see that rock? Do you see that oven beside it? Do you know that if it had not been for the Gospel we would have killed you on that rock, and baked you in that oven long ago? That is what the Gospel has done for us."

Thousands today are, with ungrateful feet, defiling the stream from which they have drunk.

His second plea is founded on our love for humanity, our suffering fellow-man. This over-cultured age calls it altruism, the sentiment that would think of others; but God calls it love. It is the heart of the Gospel. It inspires the soldier on the battlefield, the fireman in the hour of peril, the sailor in rescue of the drowning, the men and women, who have made the history of the world. If we have any love for humanity, the poor, mutilated victims of the rubber traders of the Congo ought to appeal to us. The poor Indian women of Bolivia who sing their babies to sleep by a dirge of sorrow, instead of a song of hope, should appeal to us.

The Gospel ought to appeal to common sense. As a business matter of profit and loss, there is no other investment on earth to compare with it. When in old age, John Wanamaker visited the heathen world, he said, "A lump came in my throat, and I wished I had known all this when I was young." What he knew after this trip would have induced him to have invested in missions instead of this old world.

Henry Stanley, the great explorer, said, "The fruits of missions are nothing less than miracles." The Earl of Shaftsbury said, "The work of American missions abroad has no parallel." Alfred Russel Wallace, though regarded as a liberal-thought scientist, said, "The missionaries have much to be proud of in the South Sea Islands. Forty years ago the country was a wilderness, the people naked, savages gar-

nishing their homes with human heads; now, it is a veritable garden of Eden."

The Gospel appeals to the noblest aspirations of the human heart. Bishop Tucker of Uganda, that noble man who followed the martyrdom of Bishop Hannington, took this Gospel and changed the heart of Africa. Mwangi, a savage chief, burned little boys at the stake because they would not yield themselves to his abominable lust. Today, on that spot, one of the largest churches in the world is crowded with five thousand converts, and hundreds of chapels are filled with Christians all over that land. In that dark land, tens of thousands of Christians are singing our Gospel songs.

Bishop Tucker was an artist in London, and had made himself famous by painting a picture which he called, "Desolation." It was a picture of a poor London girl dragging her fatherless child through a London street. The tears were blistering her face, and the whole scene was blacker than a starless, rayless night. But when the picture was hung in the academy and his world wide fame was secured, God spoke to him and asked if it would not be better to be relieving some of the sorrow and suffering than to be portraying it on canvas. He turned to God, went into darkest London, and buried himself in the slums of that great metropolis. When a man was wanted to take Bishop Hannington's place, Tucker said, "If it is darker than darkest London, I will go."

The mightiest appeal of all in this great chapter is the appeal of the Pioneering Christ who will go before us and lead the way. You have read the story of a Scottish army when a regiment was wavering. The Captain took the urn which contained the heart of Robert Bruce and flung it far ahead of the first rank, even into the ranks of the enemy and then, turning around shouted, "Comrades, there is the heart of Bruce; it has gone before you. Let those who love him follow." The effect was magnetic. The whole band responded, threw themselves upon the foe, recovered the heart of Bruce, and carried the battle to victory.

So the heart of Jesus has gone on ahead of us, and is in the ranks of our foe. Do we love Him? Will we follow that true heart to certain victory? Before some of you, the heart of Jesus has led the way down into the slums. It has gone before you into dark heathendom. It has gone before you into the hottest of the battle's front in this country where we fight spiritual wickedness in the high places. Oh, beloved, if we do not dash to the front and win the battle, we will suffer everlasting remorse and shame. **S**

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Interview with Rev. Jose Cancio

1. Tell us your story. How did you become involved in the ministry at Miami?

It was when I was ten years old that Carl and Ernestine Shuey invited me to Sunday school at the mission in Miami. Years later, they helped me enroll in Bible school in Hobe Sound. It was what I learned and the godly influences during the years in Bible school that molded my character and provided me with a foundation for living. It was also there where I met my wife Priscilla, whom I married in 1971. Our Daughter Angela was born while we were living in Hobe Sound. Shortly thereafter, I was drafted into the U.S. Army. Our son Jose Jr. and our daughter Rochenda were born during the six years we spent serving in the Army.

After I was discharged from the Army, we lived in Shreveport, Louisiana for several years after which we moved back to Hobe Sound in 1983. The following several years while our children were attending Hobe Sound Bible Academy, I, and many times, our entire family, would drive to Miami where I would teach the Sunday School and preach. In 1993, we moved to the state of Indiana. By that time, our children started to marry and make their own lives. We moved back to Hobe Sound in the year 2000. It was during that year living in Hobe Sound that I received a letter from the Mission's Director of God's Missionary Church asking if I was interested in taking the mission work in Miami. As I read the letter my first response was "no". However, as I prayed, the Lord started to make it

plain that Miami was where we should be. Not long after we were there, "open throttle".

2. What are some obstacles you and your wife have faced in ministry this past year?

One obstacle that comes to mind is that our church is made up of mostly fragmented families. It is more difficult to build a church where a good many are single mothers who have to make a living to support their household and then find time to do the extra things in the church that make it run smoothly. We have a few men who do help in some areas, but most of the work falls on Priscilla and myself. I am talking about cleaning the church, bathrooms, painting, remodeling, maintenance, etc.

3. What are some exciting things that are happening in your church right now?

The most exciting thing is that we have a group of believers who really know Jesus as their Savior. Some of



them, as they are able, participate in special prayer times and street evangelism. Also, more of our people pay their tithes and that takes us closer to becoming a self-sufficient church.

4. What is your vision for the Miami work?

My vision for the Miami work is to eventually shed our mission status and become a "full fledged" church. To send young people to Bible School and to produce workers for God's vineyard.

5. What can the *Standard* readers do to support you and your wife in this ministry?

What I would ask of the *Standard* readers is to simply pray diligently for us. S





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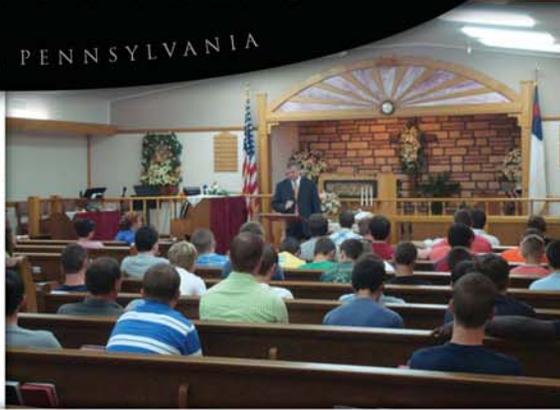
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Births

Congratulations to Rev. & Mrs. Solomon Shaffer on the birth of Lincoln Isaac. Lincoln was born on July 2nd



Congratulations to Joshua & Shanda Davis on the birth of Macy Victoria. Macy was born on July 19th.

Obituaries



Betty J. Long, 81, passed away at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, 2011, at her home.

She was born July 17, 1929, in Monroe Township, Juniata County, a daughter of the late Clinton J. and Grace G. (Arnold) Chubb. On Aug. 14, 1947, she married Paul E. Long who survives.

She was a member of the Richfield Evangelical Methodist Church, and for many years attended Mountain Road God's Missionary Church, Penns Creek.

In addition to her husband of 63 years, she is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Patricia M. and Terry Witmer, of Swengel; one son and daughter-in-law, Kevin E. and Lynda Long, of Winfield; one granddaughter, Stacey Witmer; one stepgranddaughter, Abby Knepp; one sister, Helen Beaver, of Richfield; and two brothers, Harold Chubb, of Liverpool, and Willard Chubb, of Mount Pleasant Mills.



Ruth C. Long, 85, entered into rest at 4:15 p.m., Thursday, April 14, 2011, at her home.

She was born March 6, 1926, in Mifflinburg, a daughter of the late David S. and Gladys H. (Sauers) Kaler. On April 29, 1945, she married Guy F. Long.

She was a member of Mountain Road God's Missionary Church, Penns Creek, where she was a Sunday school teacher.



Lloyd W. Mumford, Jr. 55 of Horntown, VA passed away at his residence on Saturday, April 23, 2011 at the age of 55. He was the son of Lloyd W. Mumford, Sr. and Mildred White and was born on January 21, 1956 in Snow Hill, MD. He was in the United States

Army and was a contractor for many years. He is survived by his son, Lloyd W. Mumford, III and his wife, Kathryn of Festus, MO.



Guy F. Long, entered into rest at 7:30 a.m. Monday, May 23, 2011, at his home.

He was born Aug. 19, 1924, in Limestone Township, a son of the late Charles E. and Delma M. (Buoy) Long. On April 29, 1945, he married the former Ruth C. Kaler, who preceded him in

death April 14, 2011.

He was a member of the Mountain Road God's Missionary Church, Penns Creek, where he served as Sunday school treasurer for many years.

Dayton R. Aurand Sr., 92, of 2314 Triebley Road, New Columbia, went home to be with his Lord and Savior Thursday, July 14, 2011, at Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg.

He was born March 29, 1919, in Adams Township, Snyder County, a son of the late Henry D. and Lottie A. (Zechman) Aurand. He was married to the former Nora A. Thomas for 52 years until her passing in 1990. His death breaks a marital union of 20 years to the former Dorothy I. (Womer) Thomas.

Dayton was a member of the New Columbia God's Missionary Church and a former member of the Beavertown God's Missionary Church.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two daughters and one son-in-law, four sons and two daughters-in-law, Henry and Naomi Aurand, Eugene Aurand, and Dayton and Linda Aurand Jr., four stepchildren, four foster children, 18 grandchildren, 11 stepgrandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.



Clara M. Vetter, 95, of Selinsgrove, formerly of Mifflinburg, passed away at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 16, 2011. She was born Dec. 29, 1915, in Luzerne, a daughter of the late Stanley and Bina Pearl (Button) Rushik. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Russell Flycher and Clifford Vetter. Clara was a member of the Millmont God's Missionary Church.

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REVIVAL

BY REV. ROB DICKEN

1 Kings 18
2 Chronicles 7:13-14

Rain was no longer falling
The land was barren and dry
For the people had turned to idols
And forsaken the true God on high.

Elijah, the faithful prophet
Called with a clarion voice
Between Baal and the living God
The people had to make a choice.

Visitors flocked to Mount Carmel
To witness this spiritual fight
The four-hundred-fifty false prophets
Began to cry with all their might.

In spite of their noise and pleadings
There was no answer from Baal
But when Elijah called on Jehovah
The fire from heaven fell!

Victory had been secured
For the people turned back to God
Then the rain began to fall
Upon the barren, thirsty sod.

And today, as we look at our land
Spiritual drought is in every place
Because Jehovah has been forgotten
He's been forsaken and replaced.

Let us humble ourselves in repentance
And upon the God of heaven call
Till spiritual showers of blessing
Come down and revive us all!

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Clara and her husband, Russell would sing at church gatherings while living in the Philadelphia area.



Albert E. Fritz, 79, went home to be with his Lord and Savior at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 17, 2011, at his home.

He was born Oct. 28, 1931, in Vicksburg, Mich., a son of the late Ralph P. and Viola G. (Kindy) Fritz. His passing breaks a marital union of nearly 60 years to the former Ruth V. Hildebrand.

Albert was a 1949 graduate of Athens Michigan High School and served in the Army during the Korean War. He was discharged with the rank of corporal.

He was a member of Mountain Road God's Missionary Church, Penns Creek, where he had served as a board member and was active in the youth and music programs.

Albert enjoyed hunting and gardening, as well as playing softball and volleyball. His family was very important to him and he enjoyed camping with the family.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Daniel Lee and Donna Fritz, of

Middleburg; two daughters and sons-in-law, Ruth Dawn and Randy Smith, of Mahaffey, and Diane Kay and Paul Bidwell, of Allentown; eight grandchildren and their spouses, eight great-grandchildren and two sisters.



F. Stanley Kready, 90, formerly of Manheim, and Saint Petersburg, Fla., died Thursday, July 7, 2011, at the M.S. Hershey Medical Center following a brief illness. Born in Elstonville, he was the son of the late Reverend Francis S. and Mabel Kupp Kready.

He was the loving husband of Miriam Nauman Kready and they observed their 71st Wedding Anniversary on July 1st. Stanley attended God's Missionary Church in Lebanon. Surviving in addition to his wife is a daughter, Shirley wife of John Habecker of Lebanon; two sons, Carl husband of Flora Melton Kready of Orlando, Fla., Stanley Jr. husband of Elise Pyles Kready of Manheim; 10 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, and a sister. S



Travel Notes

HARRY F. PLANK

June 4: I met with Youth President Jeremy Fuller and the Missionary Youth Crusader's Board for the last time before the new conference year.

June 5: We traveled to Chambersburg where I preached to the Sunday morning congregation in the rented room of the community building. Pastor and Mrs Stephen Cassidy invited us to their home for a lovely meal for dinner. We are trusting that God will work things out for this congregation to have a church building soon.

June 6: I met with the members of the Bermudian church this morning where Rev. Wilmer Paulus was elected to be the new pastor. In the afternoon, Rachel and I traveled to Lancaster County, one of our favorite places to celebrate our anniversary, this one making 42 years.

June 8: We attended Beavertown's VBS with John and Barbara Baker.

June 11: We spent some time at the camp grounds, helping to clean in preparation for God's Missionary Youth Camp. Dan Durkee was in charge and did a great job, in the absence of Youth Camp President, Jacob Martin, who was serving as evangelist at another camp meeting. In the evening, we attended the 20th anniversary celebration for Dayton and Dorothy Aurand at the Barnyard Restaurant in Millmont.

June 12: We enjoyed having the children and grandchildren in our home for Father's Day dinner, celebrating a week early, since we will be away on Father's Day. In the evening, we attended the farewell service for Clarence Dupert at the Bermudian church. Thank you to incoming pastor Wilmer Paulus and wife Linda for the lovely flowers and outdoor celebration for the Duperts.

June 14: We stopped in at the God's Missionary Youth Camp, where approximately 186 young people were in attendance.

June 17-26: I served as one of the evangelists for the Ebenezer Holiness Baptist Camp Meeting, Columbia, SC. Rev Vernon Shockley was my co-worker and the Nathan Shockley family singers. I enjoyed being with the great people of the South along with camp president, Belvin Green, who kept our interest with many stories of his military days.

June 27: After a very short night, Rachel and I traveled to the Bald Eagle Methodist Church near Port Matilda, PA where Rev Alvin Shaffer and I preached the funeral of Rev Clarence Beckwith. Many great memories were shared about this great "Soldier of the Cross". Following the funeral, we traveled to Harkers Island, NC to visit Rachel's parents.

June 28-29: We enjoyed the Inter-church Holiness Convention held at the Harkers Island Grace Holiness church. Rev. & Mrs. Curtis Going are doing a great job serving as the new pastor

and wife of this congregation. These island people are the "best there's ever been" at southern hospitality.

July 2: We attended Mount of Blessings Camp, where were honored to hear Don Mobley in the afternoon and Marc Dodrill in the evening service. The Glick Family were the singers for the camp.

July 3: I traveled to Hanover camp where I heard the preaching of Rev. Ken Thompson in the morning service and I preached in the afternoon service. In the evening, I arrived late for the service at Mount of Blessing Camp where Rollin Mitchell preached the final message.

July 4: We enjoyed a quiet and relaxing Independence Day viewing the Tioga County mountains with my Mother on her front porch. Aunt Margie and Cousin Vicki also joined us.

July 5: I attended the afternoon youth service at Hanover Fellowship Camp, Rev. Donald Kiscadden was the speaker.

July 10: We made a visit to Treva Walter who was recovering from surgery in Geisinger's ICU.

July 15: I attended a World Mission's board meeting in the morning. In the evening we attended a service at Beulah Camp, where Travis Johnson preached a good message especially to the youth. The Tim Cole family were the singers for the camp.

July 16: I made a visit to Dorothy Straight in the Harrisburg hospital where she is recovering from heart bypass surgery.

July 17: Rachel and I attended the camp at Newberrytown in the morning where we enjoyed the preaching and singing by the Paul Gray family. The camp meeting schedule was adjusted due to the serious fire during camp meeting 2010 which resulted in the loss of the cafeteria and dormitory. Camp president, Brandon Byler has certainly put his heart into this camp meeting. In the afternoon, we enjoyed the Evangelistic Faith Mission service at Ono camp. It was good to see Rev. & Mrs. Henry Miller who were the scheduled evangelist for this camp.

July 18: I conducted a General Board Meeting.

July 19: I shared in the morning funeral of Dayton Aurand. His son, Rev. Stephen Aurand; grandson, Rev. Rodney Keister; and his pastor, Rev. Matthew Ellison also shared in the funeral. In the afternoon I conducted a Penns Creek Camp board meeting.

July 20: I traveled to the Northampton church for a pastoral election resulting in Rev. David Walter being elected to be the new pastor.

July 21: In the morning we did some shopping for supplies for Penns Creek camp. In the evening we enjoyed the preaching of Rev. Randy Tolley at the Evangelical Methodist camp at Oakland Mills.

July 22: We attended the wedding of Jamin Nell to Shanda Heidler.

July 23: This was Penns Creek Camp clean-up day. Thank you to each one of the 35 hard-working people who helped.

July 24: I preached at the Leighton church in the morning where I was honored to dedicate baby Michael Leroy Mosely to the Lord. It was great to have both sets of grandparents in attendance. God bless the "new momma" who served about a dozen people for lunch and prepared sack lunches for the Lebanon Valley Band who presented a special service in the evening.

July 27: We spent time in preparation for Penns Creek Camp and conference.

July 28: The 76th annual God's Missionary conference starting at 9:00 a.m., concluding late evening.

July 29:-Aug 7: Penns Creek Camp 2011. Evangelists Henry Miller, Leonard Sankey and James Sutherland. The singers were the group called Mercy which includes Marc and Melody Sankey and Anthony and Marcy Webb. Marc Sankey also served as youth evangelist. The Barry Sweitzer family were in charge of Vacation Bible School. Thank the Lord for another great camp meeting and some encouraging victories at the altar.

Aug 8: The 7:00 a.m. after 2011 camp work crew were quite few in number. Consequently, those who did help left very exhausted and weary. We owe a lot of gratitude to those who worked so hard.

Aug 10: My flight left very early from Harrisburg and I arrived in Orlando, FL a little before noon. Shortly after securing a rental car, I picked up John Zechman who arrived at the same airport. I also met up with our son Jim and we traveled on to Fort Myers to visit Rev George Schaefer who is very ill.

Aug 11: John Zechman and I were able to meet with officials concerning regulations on the use of the dormitories at Florida District camp. Although a lot of work and expense will still be required, the outlook is definitely better than the first report. We would appreciate your continued prayers concerning this situation and the financial need involved. In the evening, I traveled back to Orlando to deliver Bro. Zechman to the airport for his flight back to Pennsylvania. Shortly thereafter, I stopped at a mini-market to purchase a cold soda where my wallet was robbed of a credit card and about \$150.00 cash. Not a good day! I traveled on to the Lakeland church where the Beavertown Youth group was conducting a Vacation Bible School. What a nice surprise to have our niece Sorina DeWolfe and her three sons Samuel, Michael and Marcus attending the VBS. ■

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Turn right onto 301 South.
Go three miles to Light Foot Road.
Turn right onto Light Foot Rd and go 1/2 mile to
Sundance Trail.
Turn right onto Sundance Trail
The camp is 1/2 mile on right.

Camp Phone: 813-634-4158

Camp Address: 703 Sundance Tr, Wimauma,
FL 33598

Camp Treasurer: Thomas Bickert
22 S. John Street, Orlando, FL 32835.
407-445-0974.

Campground Lodging:
Plenty of RV Parking available
Dorm rooms—call for more information

Motels: *(motel coupon books usually available at Denny's)*

Sun City Center Inn 800-237-8200 or
813-634-3331 (\$59 + tax with coupon in
2011—walk-in only) Special rate for camp
Comfort Inn 813-633-3318
Holiday Inn Express 813-641-3437
Sleep Inn 941-721-4933
Meacham's RV & Tent Rental 941-224-4939
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