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#WhoYouAre

Hashtags. Have you ever followed somebody on Twitter or Instagram that uses hashtags after every word? It almost makes me want to unfollow them! But my point is this. Everyone is using them on social media. Even major corporations use them in advertising in hopes that you will use their hashtag on social media.



ROBERT BOOTH

Social media has swept our American culture in waves. And nearly every day you can find good reasons to be on social media and good reasons to dismiss it. And I am not going to argue for either side in this editorial, but I will urge caution in this one area. You are worth more than the amount of followers or virtual friends that you have! See, there is a tendency on social media to begin to compare. "Oh, he has 512 more friends than I do on Facebook. He must be cooler than I." Or, "My status didn't get many likes. Why did hers? People must like her more than me." Even on Instagram, I see photos with the hashtag #40likesplease.

There is a tendency to be more concerned about how people perceive us online. And the danger of this is that it is hollow. All of the likes and followers in the world means almost nothing when it comes from people who know who you are but don't actually know you. If you try to measure your value in likes and retweets, you will never measure up because you're only as good as your last status update. And if that's the case, then you will never be good enough.

On the flip-side, we need to measure our worth by how precious we are to God and growing closer to Him! He loves you for not who you are trying to be online, but who you are to Him.

This is the 3rd annual teen issue of the Standard. The editorial staff believes in young people. And we are excited to devote the summer issue of the Standard to topics that matter to you. ☑

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EVERY TEEN SHOULD KNOW THAT

You Are Not Invincible

Solomon Shaffer

We've all had the experience of riding in a vehicle, minding our own business, when suddenly the whine of a 16,000 RPM engine reaches our ears. Glancing out the window we witness a bright blur of wheels, fiberglass, aluminum, and something that slightly resembles a human being, screaming past us. Our jaw drops as we watch it quickly cut in front of our car and rocket ahead, weaving through traffic at speeds that should be reserved for video games. In just seconds, it's out of sight.

One wrong move and they're going to be scraping that guy and his motorcycle off the road with a spoon! I know that, his parents know that, but to the teenager on that R6, dying is the last thing on his mind. His veins are pumping with adrenaline, short-circuiting the entire "common sense" section of his brain. All he can think of is whipping through the wind, the ribbon of highway ripping underneath the tires, and the instant thrill that only a sharp twist of the throttle can bring.

What that young man needs to know (and soon), is that he is not invincible. He is not beyond the reach of the laws of physics and reality. And neither are you. Now, odds are that you've not done 170mph on a motorcycle (don't try), but you may well be living your life with the reckless abandon of that young driver.

"I'm in control. I've got it figured out. I'm invincible." These thoughts may be frequent headlines on the news ticker of your mind. You probably are not so foolish to actually say those things to others, but your heart and head agree that they are true for you. Sure, somebody else wrecked at a high rate of speed, but you won't. Yes, somebody else got involved in sin and ruined his life, but you won't. It's true, somebody else married a person who wasn't a Christian and ended up getting divorced, but you won't. Duh, your parents and grandparents got old, gray, and feeble, but you won't.

But you will. While you certainly are a special creation of God, you are not beyond the laws of reality and morality. The truth is that the Scriptures are pretty clear about the raw facts of life. Take Hebrews 9:27 for example: "And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment:" We note a couple of things about this verse which reminds us that we are not invincible:

First, "We're all gonna die." We've said it jokingly, maybe sarcastically, but it's one of the truest statements ever uttered. "It is appointed unto men once to die." That means you! You have a date with death, and it's not a date which can be "stood up". I'm not trying to depress you, but I want you to grip the fact that you will one day die. Being conscious of this fact shouldn't make us paranoid, but it *continued on* **page 6**





EVERY TEEN SHOULD ASK THE QUESTION, “How Serious Are You?”

Matt Ellison

Amy Lamare, on February 18, 2014, published an article entitled, “Highest Paid Athletes in the World in 2014.” In it she listed the world’s TOP 10 highest compensated athletes. They are as follows:

Lionel Messi	Salary: \$20.2 million,	Endorsements: \$21 million
Cristiano Ronaldo	Salary: \$23 million,	Endorsements: \$21 million
David Beckham	Salary: \$5.2 million,	Endorsements: \$42 million
Phil Mickelson	Salary: \$4.7 million,	Endorsements: \$44 million
Aaron Rodgers	Salary: \$43 million,	Endorsements: \$6 million
Drew Brees	Salary: \$40 million,	Endorsements: \$11 million
LeBron James	Salary: \$17.8 million,	Endorsements: \$42 million
Kobe Bryant	Salary: \$27.9 million,	Endorsements: \$34 million
Rodger Federer	Salary: \$6.5 million,	Endorsements: \$65 million
Tiger Woods	Salary: \$13.1 million,	Endorsements: \$65 million

Companies like Nike, AT&T, Buick, Rolex, Coca-Cola, Mercedes-Benz and many other big name brands understand that latching on to the best-of-the-best is one of the most effective ways to advertise their product. When people see David Beckham sporting an Adidas shirt, everybody wants one. When people see Phil Mickelson swinging Callaway golf clubs, those are the clubs they will swing. When people see LeBron James wearing his name brand Nikes, they will wear them too. (His signature shoe netted Nike a cool \$300 million in 2012.) Although these figures look great and seem overwhelming, the contracts these athletes hold with their endorsers are very binding and strict. For instance, Phil Mickelson can’t be seen swinging any other clubs but Callaways, ever. LeBron must wear his signature Nike shoes or else face HUGE fines. And there’s more. These contracts also stipulate that their behavior must be at a high level (no drugs, trouble with the law, or “un-quotable” comments, etc).

If any of these athletes breaches his contract, it can be terminated. The most famous breach of contract was in 2009 when Tiger Woods was exposed to having an affair with at least 11 different women while married to his (then) wife, Elin Nordegren. Because of this breach, it cost him \$45 million a year in endorsements. I think that we could all agree that if these companies are forking out millions of dollars, they have every right to demand that their “advertisers” live up to a certain standard, or else.

Throughout the Scriptures we read over and over that God has a standard for Christians as well.

We are not to commit sin. (Romans 6:1-2: "What shall we say then? Shall we continue in sin, that grace may abound? God forbid...")

We are to love God. (Luke 10:27: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind...")

We are to be holy. (1 Peter 1:16: "Because it is written, Be ye holy; for I am holy.")

We are not to copy the world. (Romans 12:2: "And be not conformed to this world...")

We are not to fit in with this world. (2 Corinthians 6:17: "Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing;")

I would like to be clear on this one point, you must take serving Jesus seriously, because He does. He has invested everything into your life. To Him, it is not a game. Jesus is not impressed with lying, no matter how small it is. He is not impressed with the perverted and double-meaning talk that is so popular today or the music of this world that is being accepted as okay. He is not impressed with the lack of respect towards those in authority nor with movies that are filled with profanity and sexual overtures. He is simply not impressed. Not only is He not impressed, God hates sin and Jesus gave His life to deliver us from it. God has invested too much and because of this, He has every right to demand the high standard of living from every one who desires to have His "endorsement"—a relationship with Him. A.W. Tozer once said, "A whole new generation of 'Christians' has come up believing that it is possible to 'accept Christ' without forsaking the world." Sadly, I fear he is right, and they are wrong.

There is nothing better than to know that your sins are forgiven and you are God's. Knowing that you are on your way to heaven beats any endorsement from Adidas, Cadillac, or Pepsi. You can have it all, from God's point of view, but the question is, "How serious are you about having it?" ❏

continued from **page 3** should help to alter our daily choices, and help us to be better Christians.

Not only are we all going to die, but secondly, We're all going to give an account - "...but after this the judgment." As a young person, accountability is probably the last thing on your priority list, but that very thing is high on God's list. One day, as Jesus illustrated in Matthew 25:14-30, we will give account of what we've done or not done in our life. Do we really want to face God and have to tell him how reckless we were with our bodies, time, energy, talents, mind, and soul which he so generously gave us?

The third thing we note about this verse is that we're all here for a purpose. The verse doesn't directly state that, but the fact that we're going to give an account tells us that God cares enough about our lives to arrange a date for a grand meeting. I'm thrilled that God loves me enough to hold me accountable! That tells me that my life has purpose, and God wants me to live my life in such a way that I'm able to give a good report on judgment day.

Are you invincible? No. But you do have the opportunity to serve the One who IS invincible, untouchable, the only wise all-powerful God. Your life is an exquisite yet expendable treasure that He's created for a purpose. Use it wisely, purposefully, and carefully. That's something every young person should know. ❏

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EVERY TEEN SHOULD KNOW

the Voice of God

Matt Maloyed

Stop! Listen! No, really listen! What do you hear? There are so many sounds that captivate our attention. The clanging of the bell signifying the ending of a class period, that new song on our iPod, the buzz of a new text message, the chime of a new Facebook notification and the list could go on and on with the sounds that captivate us. But in a world that is cluttered with noise, the voice of God is the most important sound that we can listen to; and yes, it should captivate us. And yet, for some reason, it is the hardest to hear. How do we know the voice of God in 2014? Let's take a look at an example in the Bible given to us involving a young man by the name of Samuel.

Samuel was a special young man. His mother, Hannah, had specifically prayed that God would allow her to have a son after it appeared that she never would have children. She promised God that if He would give her a son, she would in return give him back to the service of the Lord. So Samuel served as an assistant to Eli, the high priest, in the temple.

In I Samuel 3:1-10, we find an incredible story of how God comes to Samuel in the middle of the night and talks to him. As we study that story, we find that the word of the LORD was precious (or rare) in those days; there was no open vision (or God rarely revealed Himself to people)." Some of you may think that this is not unlike the times that we live in today.

Some people might argue that this means that God wasn't speaking to many people in the days that Samuel was a young man. Well, only God knows if He was or wasn't speaking, but the root of the problem was that people had given up listening a long time ago. In the chapters that precede this account, we find that Eli's sons were wicked and "had no respect for the Lord." They did whatever they wanted and didn't care about the work God had called them to do. They just ignored Him and what He was saying.

That is why messages from the Lord were rare and visions were uncommon. It wasn't that God wasn't speaking; it was that fact that no one was listening. Therefore, it seemed that God was silent for years and years, but yet really no one was listening. I think the same is true for our times today. I think God is speaking all the time to many people, but for the most part, we don't listen. I believe there are four key reasons why we are missing God's voice that is still speaking today. It is imperative that we identify them, so that we can really know God's voice in our lives.

First, I think a lot of it is because of how busy and hectic our lives are. Our schedules are so loaded up with thing after thing that we don't ever take time to just stop and

listen to God. In Psalms 46:10, the writer says to “Be still, and know that I am God.” How often are we still and take time to just listen to God? Notice that God doesn’t speak to Samuel in the busyness of the day, but instead at night as he is in bed getting ready to sleep. It was when Samuel was still from the busyness of his day. For us today, we don’t even get that. A lot of you fall asleep doing your homework or reading. When you do fall asleep, many of you have earbuds in or music on. There is hardly any time where we are still and quiet. We are overloading ourselves with so much that we are drowning out God’s voice.

Second, I think we are all too often focused on all the wrong things. We are looking for “God to speak” in all the wrong places. When we think of God speaking to us, we tend to think of everything in grand terms—like flashes of lighting, booms of thunder, clouds and smoke that would accompany God’s message to us. There would be angels singing, trumpets blasting and all these and other things that would make us sit up and take notice saying, “Okay, God. You got my attention.”

Notice again, that this is not the way God speaks to Samuel. Instead, he calls out to him quietly in the night. God, I think, most often speaks to us in very simple ways—through His words in the Bible, through godly people in our lives, through nature, our conscience, and even a soft voice—but yet we are all too often looking for the big, huge message when in fact He is already talking and we just aren’t listening.

Third, I think we miss God’s message so often because we have forgotten what God sounds like. In the midst of all the voices and messages that we take in every day, it is hard to pick God’s voice out of it all. This is especially hard if we are not spending any time with Him. Samuel didn’t recognize God’s voice because he had never heard it. It took God calling three

times for him to finally realize, thanks to Eli, what was going on.

Think of it this way, the best way to learn a foreign language is repetition and spending time listening to it and repeating what you hear. If you do that for a time and then take a break for a while, coming back to it can be difficult because you don’t remember everything. I think it works the same way with us listening to God. If we are not spending the time reading His words and spending time with Him, His words and language will become foreign to us and we will miss things because we don’t remember His voice anymore.

Fourth and finally, I think the last thing that prevents us from listening to God and really it is the most troubling. Sometimes we don’t listen to God, because we simply don’t want to. God calls out to Samuel, he doesn’t just start speaking. He finally delivers the message when Samuel responds to God and says, “Speak, your servant is listening.” Samuel had the right attitude. As soon as he realized that it was God speaking to him, he replies basically saying, “God, I’m all ears.” Samuel could have chosen—out of fear, out of not wanting to know what God had to say, or any other reason—to just ignore God, but instead he chose to respond and purposefully listen to what God had to say.

God is speaking today whether you believe it or not. The challenge to all of us is to start listening. It is so important to make sure that we are taking time to “be still” and take the time to separate ourselves from the world and everything going on around us. This will help us to hear God’s still, small voice and acquaint our ears with what God sounds like. On top of all that, we must respond as God calls our name. He will not force Himself on us but instead waits for us to be ready to the point where we purposefully listen to His leading. So the question is not, “Is God speaking?” Rather the question is, “Are you listening?” ❑

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The illustration shows a cartoon western town with wooden buildings. In the foreground, a blonde girl in a red hat and blue dress stands next to a sign that says "WANTED" with a cartoon cowboy's face. To her right, a boy in a cowboy hat sits on a brown horse, holding a toy gun. A sign on a building in the background says "SHERIFF".

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A black and white photograph of a woman with dark hair, smiling and peeking through a large wooden X-shaped frame.



EVERY TEEN SHOULD HAVE **A GOOD CONSCIENCE**

John Manley

Going through a security checkpoint is not necessarily a pleasant experience. The next time you go through security at the airport, look around and see how much fun everyone is having. It may be difficult to know who likes it least - the TSA agent or the traveler! As inconvenient as the screening process is, it is good to know that other passengers on the airplane have been cleared to travel, especially the creepy ones.

You might be surprised by what some travelers have tried to bring onboard an airplane. According to a blog entry from the Transportation Security Administration dated August 14, 2012 (<http://blog.tsa.gov/>) there are a lot more things than nail clippers and pocket knives that are confiscated in airport screening areas. Some travelers have been stopped with such things as a knife mounted on a walker, a gun in a hollowed out book, a dead venomous snake, a gassed up chainsaw and even a grenade launcher! Probably not the kind of items that would make for friendly flying.

Jesus informed us in Matthew 7:14 about the screening that must take if one would enter Heaven. He said, strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it. Not everyone or everything passes through this gate. Some things just will not fit in Heaven. Along the way, God has also designed checkpoints to help keep us clear lest we get to the end and come up short.

Long before we get to Heaven, God has designed checkpoints along the way to keep us in the clear lest we come up short in the end. One checkpoint is our conscience. A good conscience is essential for Christian living. Just like a metal detector at a security checkpoint, a properly functioning conscience will alert us to unapproved baggage or a problem that needs to be addressed. While most people who have to pass through a metal detector hope to do so without incident, I know of at least one boy who delighted in tripping a detector every chance he got. He would even fill his pockets with various items to see how much he could get away with! Needless to say, his family members were not nearly as humored about this as he was!

When a conscience is functioning the way God intended, it is priceless. It keeps us honest and thoughtful people. On the other hand, a dysfunctional conscience is extremely dangerous! A conscience can become so damaged that few things trigger an alarm. Some people can tell a lie and never feel guilt. Some cheat another without feeling shame. Some can comfortably sit and view things that are clearly displeasing to God without the slightest hint of regret. A faulty conscience is like driving with

a broken speedometer. You don't really know if you are legal or not, but as long as you are keeping up with traffic you think everything is fine. The problem is the vast majority of "traffic" in this world is not going towards Heaven and keeping up with them is a dangerous way to measure your life.

There is good news for those who have had a damaged conscience: God can rebuild a conscience. Before the Apostle Paul was converted he willingly gave consent to the persecution of Christians, including the killing of Stephen in Acts 7. But repentance and faith in Jesus Christ changes everything – including our conscience! Paul got a rebuilt conscience when he was converted. This new conscience was aligned to the voice of God and sensitive to the needs of those around him, even in the case of a weaker Christian brother. Knowing personally the value of a good conscience, Paul charged Timothy to hold onto a good conscience so as to avoid a shipwrecked life. (I Timothy 1:19-20)

A good conscience is essential for pleasing Christ. One of the best things you can do to maintain a clear conscience is to exercise it or keep it active. Again, the Apostle Paul helps us with this. He says in Acts 24:16 that he exercised his conscience to always have a conscience void of offense before God and man. Every time you correct an error you made or apologize for a wrong you have done, you are exercising your conscience.

Stay in good spiritual shape by keeping your conscience clear. If you do, you'll have nothing to fear when you reach the final checkpoint. 📌

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Passing

TREVA E. WALTER, 53, of the Friendly Nursing Home, Pittman, went home to Heaven on Wednesday, January 8, 2014, at the home.



Born in Lebanon PA, on March 26, 1960, she was the daughter of Rev. John D. Walter of Andreas and the late Thelma Keller Walter. She was a member of the Mt. Road God's Missionary Church, Penns Creek, and for several years she was the church pianist for her father. Treva was known for her love of singing and playing the piano, faithfully reading and studying her Bible and sending cards and letters to brighten someone's day. She was an inspiration to all who knew her.

In addition to her father, she is survived by her step-mother Betty Jo Walter; brothers Rev. John D. Walter of Butler and Rev. David S. husband of Joyce Walter of Northampton; sisters Linda S. wife of Rev. Paul Clough of Penns Creek, Kathleen M. wife of Rev. James Hallenbeck of Stone Ridge, NY and Julie K. wife of Lamar Moyer of Andreas; several nieces and nephews and 10 step-brothers and sisters.

BETTY JEAN DICKERSON, born on July 8, 1925, near Wellston, OH, to Charles & Ida (Phillips) Dickerson. She went to be with the Lord, on Tuesday, February 18, 2014, in Centre Crest Nursing Home, Bellefonte, PA.



Betty's parents died while she was still young, after which, she bonded with the pastor's family, Rev. & Mrs. Wilbur Hoskins. They considered her as family, although they were not related. After the Hoskins passed away, Betty lived with their son, Michael & wife, Carol Hoskins, for 12 1/2 years; making a total of more than 60 years with her "adopted" family.

She is survived by several cousins, in OH, Lewis (Doris) Reed & Larry (Patty) Reed, Monet Young, Edna Hostetler & Wanda Sabo. Also surviving are her Hoskins family "nephews", Ted (Connie) Hoskins, Bill (Kay) Hoskins, & Michael (Carol) Hoskins & their families.

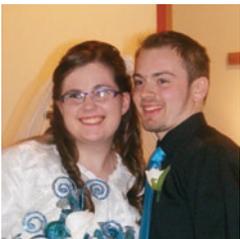
Betty worked at the E.E. Chambers Department Store in Wellston, OH for 14 yrs. After moving to PA in 1958, she worked at the Selinsgrove Center, Selinsgrove, PA, as a Certified Nursing Assistant. Prior to her retirement, she thoroughly enjoyed being the "mother" in charge, of the "family setting" with the residents there. 📌



Congratulations to Rev. & Mrs. Robert Booth on the birth of Kyleigh Grace. Kyleigh was born on January 2, 2014.



Congratulations to Rev. & Mrs. Solomon Shaffer on the birth of Remington Micaiah. Remington was born on February 3, 2014.



Congratulations to Jay & Tamara (Yarnell) Walter on their wedding. They were married on February 1, 2014.

God Knows Your Needs

BY LEONARD RAUB



Since 1985 we have been in the bus ministry here at Lebanon God's Missionary Church. We have seen God's help many times. Many lost souls have been saved and he has protected us over these 28 years from any major accidents.

We have five buses. We run four different routes throughout the city and have one spare bus. We have had some of them for a long time. Recently, when we took one of them in for inspection, we were told it would cost \$2,000. Our response was no way! So we began to inquire about purchasing another bus or two. Time and again I would ask if anyone saw any good buses. The answer was always the same, no. I knew at the end of August the inspection for this bus was due. One of our young men, Donald Kiscadden, who was saved as a result of the bus ministry, decided he needed some paper from Staples on Saturday evening. As he drove home, he saw five Freightliner diesel buses. The owner Arlin Wine happened to be there and Donald talked to him and shared the need of our congregation. I met Arlin for the first time that

next week. We had a nice conversation about ministry, spiritual things and what the bottom line for all these buses. He told me that if we took all five of the buses, we could have them for \$17,500 and we could have as much time as we needed to make payment for them.

I brought all of this information to the board and we had our mechanics road test them. We made the decision to make the commitment and happily called Arlin to inform him of our decision. Without one cent down, we had all five of them in our church lot the next week. God worked out the details for our five old buses and all five have sold and all five new buses have been paid for as well!

We are enjoying our new buses every Sunday morning, picking up children and adults and telling them about Jesus. We have a new friend as well, Arlin Wine. On September 15, Arlin came to our morning service. Only God knows what will happen if we trust Him and follow where He leads. All glory to our wonderful Lord. God knows our needs! 

president

November 24: We enjoyed being with Pastor Barry Arnold and the Salunga congregation. It was encouraging to see several new people.

December 1: We were at the Lebanon Gospel Center where I was honored to take part in the installation service for incoming Director Steve Mowery.

December 2: This first day of Pennsylvania deer season found me as usual, hunting on the family farm, but only for a short while due to the birth of another grandson. Tanner Lee came into this world at 12 pounds 5 ounces! Congratulations to Andrew and Kara!

December 5: Rachel and I attended the lovely Penn View Christmas dinner at the Country Cupboard restaurant. We enjoyed visiting with our table full of people: Leitzels, Hibbs and Raubs.

December 13: We attended the Penn View Musical. Thank you to the faculty, students and Lucas Shrout for their dedication and hard work.

December 14–31: Was filled with various Christmas services, activities, celebrations and office work.

January 4: I traveled to Bethlehem, PA to visit Tom Ramsay in the St. Lukes Hospital. I also stopped in to see the Earnest Millers.

January 5: It was good to be at Danville and to see a congregation of almost 40 people in the recently restarted church. Thank you to Pastor Justin Stanton, assistant Nathan Yohe, and bus ministry pastor, Lewis Ray Hoover for your faithfulness and hard work in beautifully remodeling the church and most of all working to bring people to church to help them to heaven. We, along with several of the helpers, enjoyed a lovely meal prepared by this young pastor's wife.

January 9: We took a morning flight from frigid Baltimore to warm and sunny Tampa and arrived at the Sun City camp ground in time to clean our camper trailer from ceiling to floor and enjoy a coffee break with caretaker John Gandee and wife.

January 12: It was my honor to dedicate two-month-old Jarrett Daniel Fink to the Lord at the Kissimmee church. I also preached the morning message in the absence of Pastor and Mrs. Asbell who were keeping us posted on the exciting birth of their first grandchild. We enjoyed a lovely meal in the home of Stanley and Deb Fink with lots of relatives.

January 16–26: Florida District God's Missionary Camp meeting with evangelists Rollin Mitchell, James Plank, Mike Mayle family singers and Mary Braun/Penny Ford, children's workers. Wilmer and Linda Paulus served as camp cooks again this year. People came from many states and from most of the holiness churches in the state of Florida. The dorm rooms were full most every night and a total of 33 camping trailers.

January 29: We attended the evening service at Camp Freedom in St. Petersburg and appreciated the good singing by the Don Quales family and preaching by Rollin Mitchell. Thank you to camp president Dennis Ritchey and people for giving us a warm welcome.

February 1: Rachel and I made a visit to Joyce Lenhart in the Brandon Hospital and were able to deliver her back to their place at Sun City. We also learned that our Middleburg home of almost 18 years has sold.

February 2: We enjoyed being with the Seffner congregation and hearing the message by Pastor Smalley in the morning. Thank you to Mary Braun and Penny Ford for the lovely dinner and fellowship with Rev. and Mrs. Lemon. In the evening, we attended the Sun City church where we heard singing by Mary and Penny and a good message by Pastor John Gandee.

February 5: We traveled to Hobe Sound and moved into the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Foster Allison. We appreciate the Allison family allowing us to call this home during our stay.

February 6–16: I served as one of the evangelists for Sea Breeze Camp Meeting along with Rev. Blake Jones, Dr. Allen Brown, Bible Teacher, and singers, Henry and Janan Miller. Thank you to Dr. and Mrs. Knapp, Rev. and Mrs. Dan Stetler and the Neil Shilingtons for invitations to their homes for snacks and meals. It was nice to have our son, Jim, granddaughter, Jennifer, and my mother, Hazel Plank, to share the house with us for part of camp.



HARRY PLANK

February 17: Our day started at 3:45 a.m. to catch a ride with John Baker who drove us to the Palm Beach International Airport, before delivering the rest of his vanload of people to various other airports. We arrived back at Baltimore by late morning and traveled on to Halifax, PA where the God's Missionary Ministerial started at 7:30 p.m.

February 18 & 19: Rev. Butch Heath was guest speaker. Thank you to pastors Mosely, Albertson and Hunt for making the long trip to be with us.

February 21–23: I traveled to the Washington Dulles Airport to catch my flight to Ft Myers, FL so I could attend camp meeting and the bi-annual board meeting. The evangelist was Stephen Cassidy, the singers, Larry & LaDonna Thomas, and the Bible teacher was Roger Hatfield.

February 24: I spent the night at our travel trailer at Sun City. Enjoyed being with some of the folks there before making my way to the Tampa Airport for my return flight.

February 27: I preached the funeral for Betty Dickerson at the Heinzeleman Funeral Home in Centre Hall. Betty was cared for by the Hoskins family over the years.

March 2: We attended the dedication of our newest grandson, three-month-old Tanner Lee. Our deepest desire is that all of our grandchildren will someday dedicate their lives to God and holiness.

March 8: Thank you to Rev. and Mrs. David Blowers and the group they brought from Welsboro Community Chapel and the Elkland Christian school. They helped with the overwhelming job to totally empty the second floor of the farm house where we plan to make our home.

March 15: Thank you to Andrew and Joy Cooley who left their SUV and utility trailer for us to use in the moving process. Several people have volunteered to help us load the U-Haul truck on March 17. More plan to travel the two-hour drive to the farm to help us on March 18. Several have come and helped with packing, cleaning and have provided meals. With deep appreciation we say, "Thank you to all". The address for the farm is 65 Whitaker Road, Westfield, PA 16950, but we plan to spend a lot of time in the Penns Creek area where we will have a cabin for our use on the camp grounds. ☑

July 25-August 3, 2014

Evangelistic services:

10:30 AM, 2:30 PM, & 7:30 PM each day in the George I. Straub Memorial Tabernacle

Sunday services:

9:15 AM (Sunday School), 10:00 AM, 2:30 PM and 7:00 PM

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79th Annual Conference—God's Missionary Church: Thursday and Friday, July 24–25

Penn View Bible Institute School Service:
Sunday, July 27—2:30 PM

GMC Ordination Service:
Sunday, August 3, 2:30 PM

Missions: 7:00 PM—weeknights

Fort Myers Rescue Mission:
Saturday, August 2, 7:00 PM

Lebanon Valley Gospel Band:
Sunday, August 3, 6:30 PM

Vacation Bible School: Held each day at the camp with Luke and Joanna LaVan at 10:30 AM. Sunday Schedule: 9:15 AM.

Crusader's Youth Program: A full schedule of youth activities is provided. Youth services are held July 28-August 2 at 10:30 AM and 1:30 PM in the Mountain Road Church under the direction of Youth President Solomon Shaffer. Sunday services are at 9:15 AM. Minors staying without an adult chaperon must register in advance at www.godsmissionary-church.org/pccyouth

Accommodations: We welcome you and your family to stay with us for all or part of the camp meeting. Meals, rooms and RV sites are available on a free-will offering basis. Limited rooms are available with air conditioning, all others are suitable for you to bring a small window air conditioning unit. For room reservations write: Penns Creek Camp Meeting, PO Box 970, Penns Creek, PA 17862 or call 570-837-3083. You may also email holiness@icloud.com

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