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TO THE WORK! TO THE WORK!

I recently read the new book by Kevin Belmonte titled *D. L. Moody - A Life: Innovator, Evangelist, World Changer*. One of the stories that I came away challenged by was the gripping tale of Moody's conversion.

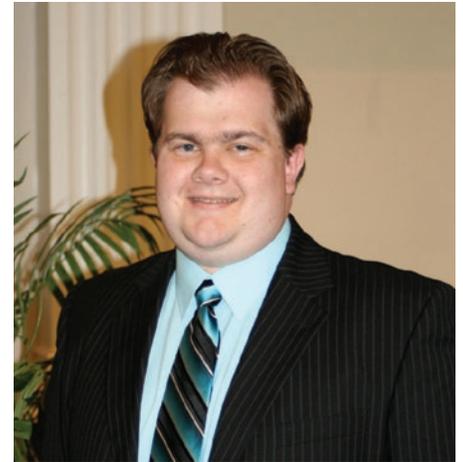
In 1854, a man that many of us probably have never heard of, Edward Kimball taught a Sunday School class of boys. One of the boys that Kimball taught was none other than D.L. Moody. Kimball became concerned about Moody. Moody did not know Christ, and seemed to have little interest in God at all. One days as Kimball was praying for his class, he was prompted by the Holy Spirit to visit Moody, then a teenager, at his workplace. Kimball went to where Moody was working and shared the Gospel with him. Kimball went away from the meeting disheartened, feeling like he had failed. But Moody was transformed that day! Moody went on to become one of the greatest evangelists in the world, preaching and witnessing to millions of people around the world.

Kimball wasn't a dynamic preacher or missionary; he simply obeyed God. And his simple obedience to one was multiplied in abundance.

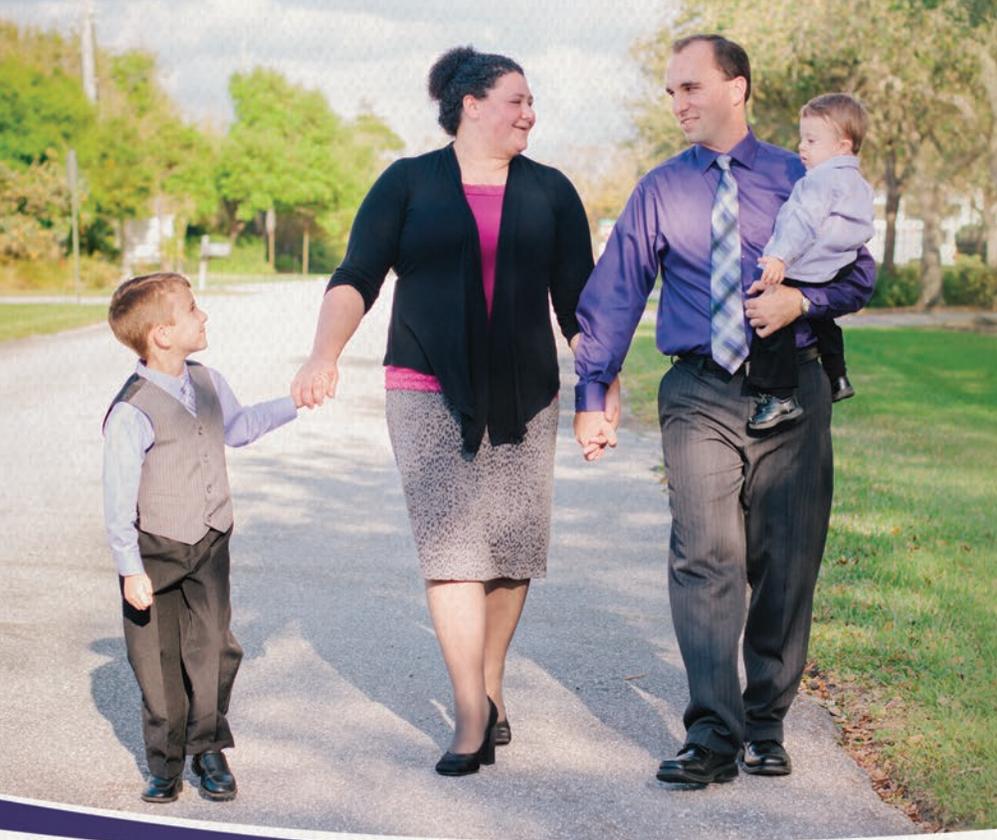
Moody wrote a book titled *To the Work! To the Work!* and in it he wrote: "It is far better to get a hundred men to work than to do the work oneself." His goal in writing this book that has become a classic was to encourage believers to the work of the kingdom in order to see movement in the church.

This issue of the Standard is titled "So send I You. It is the title of what is called one of the finest missionary hymns that was ever written. And while this issue focuses on world missions, it is imperative that we get the message that God has called believers everywhere to share the Gospel! For some, it will be in Honduras where Eric and Hannah Kuhns are ministering. To others it will be in the Dominican Republic where Doug and Kim Hoffman are laboring for the kingdom. It could be that God is calling you to Romania where Sally Sebo has devoted her life. For some, it will be preaching in churches across the United States. For others, it will be loving your unlovable neighbors to the point that they see the love of Christ in you and are drawn to the Kingdom. For others, it will be teaching a Sunday School class full of ornery boys and girls. And it is possible that one of them just may be the next D. L. Moody.

As Moody famously stated, "To the work! To the work!" ☑



ROBERT BOOTH



SO SEND I YOU

ERIC KUHNS

It had been a dark weekend. The disciples had just watched their Messiah die on a cross. Three years of miracles, teachings and unforgettable moments of inspiration all seemed like a haze in the distant past. Jesus' incredible journey from the golden streets of glory to the dirt roads of Israel seemed to have ended in utter failure. But as the disciples sat huddled behind closed doors contemplating their sad estate and fearing for their lives, suddenly Jesus stood before them. In an instant, their sadness melted away in shock and joy. Jesus was alive! He was alive and had a message for his followers. "Peace be unto you: as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you". Jesus had just fulfilled his great commission from his Father. He had just completed his missionary term on earth and was now commissioning his followers to go out and repeat what He had just done. Christ's call was now their call. His mission was now their mission. As the Father had sent him, in the same way He was sending them.

How was Jesus sent by the Father? What can we learn from Christ's call that we can apply to world missions? What did the disciples understand Jesus to mean when He said, "even so send I you?" Here are some points to ponder.

I. HE WAS SENT FROM ONE WORLD TO ANOTHER.

Jesus was a missionary, an ambassador of the Father sent from a celestial world to a terrestrial world. John 6:38 *For I came*

down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me. A missionary is one who crosses borders and enters new cultures. That is exactly what Jesus did and that was exactly what He wanted his disciples to do; to take the gospel to new lands, new tribes, and new cultures.

It is interesting to note that the word missionary cannot be found in our English Bibles. The word was first invented around 1598 when Jesuits began to evangelize in different parts of the world. The word comes from the Latin "mittere" which is used to translate the Greek word "apostello" which means set apart, to send out. This is the very word that Jesus uses in John 20:21 when he said...*as my Father hath sent me.* We can interchange the Biblical word apostle for the modern day word missionary; both words mean to send out.

Missionaries are those who are sent out; called by God, commissioned by the church and controlled by the Spirit. According to tradition, nearly all of the disciples went on to preach the gospel in foreign lands. Andrew went to Scythia which is the region on the North Coast of the Black Sea which is present day Ukraine, Georgia, and Russia. Simon traveled to Libya and parts of Africa and later went on to Britain where he was crucified. James Alphaeus preached in Spain. Thomas preached to the Medes and Persians and later died in India. Bartholomew worked with Thomas in Asia Minor and also worked in Turkey. Matthew took the gospel to northern Iran

and Matthias preached the gospel in present day Romania and Macedonia.

Jesus was sent from one culture to another, from one world to another. The disciples understood Christ's commission to mean preaching the gospel in foreign lands. We must realize our responsibility in sending workers to foreign fields and investing in world missions. It is not enough just to reach our "Jerusalem" we must reach the ends of the earth. The gospel is for all nations, all skin colors, all cultures and all peoples.

II. HE IDENTIFIED WITH THE HOST CULTURE

Though Christ was sent from a much superior culture to an inferior culture he did not think of himself as better than everybody else. He shed his glory and splendor and put on human flesh. He was Emmanuel, God with us. He walked in our shoes, faced our temptations and identified himself with the human race. He was a missionary of missionaries. Philippians 2:8 *And being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross.*

As Christians and especially missionaries, we must have the attitude of Christ. If we are ever going to win the world, we must do so with an attitude of humbleness. Even though we come from a culture that is way superior technologically, financially

and militarily, we must learn to identify with the host culture. Bragging of our superiority will never win the nations to Christ. However, a humble heart, a learner's attitude, and an appreciation for the host culture will break down barriers to be able to present Christ and the gospel.

III. HE WAS ACCOUNTABLE TO A SENDER

In John 12:49-50 Jesus said, *"For I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent me, he gave me a commandment, what I should say, and what I should speak. And I know that his commandment is life everlasting: whatsoever I speak therefore, even as the Father said unto me, so I speak"* Jesus was sent by the Father and was accountable to the Father. He did not work independently. He obeyed the Father's command and submitted himself to the Father's authority.

We can see this model of missions in the book of Acts. Paul and Barnabas were commissioned by the church in Jerusalem and later returned to give a report of the work among the Gentiles. This kind of accountability helps to maintain the integrity of our ministry.

IV. HE WAS SENT TO SERVE AND TO SAVE

Jesus summed up the reason why He was sent in Mark 10:45 *For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto,*



TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS

but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. Jesus came to serve and to save. He served the down and out, the hungry, the sick, and the needy. He also saved whosoever was willing to believe in Him as their Savior. This was His mission and now it is ours. We are sent out to serve a hurting world. Jesus said that every time we give a drink of water, every time we cloth the poor, whenever we visit those in prison and in the hospital, we do it unto Him. James said that if a man's faith does not produce good works then his faith is dead. We must be Christ's hands extended to the broken-hearted, his feet running to the down and out, and his voice speaking the gospel message of hope and salvation. We are here to serve and to save. Our job is to bring men and God together; to warn sinners of pending judgment, to teach men the commandments of God and to point those in darkness to the light of Christ.

All of these things the Father sent the Son to fulfill. He was sent to carry salvation from one world to another, to identify with the needs of the people, to be an example of accountability, and to serve and to save. As the Father had sent Him, Jesus is speaking today and saying, "So send I You"! 📌



continued from **page 9** are aggressive, and in the weeks following the accident our family re-lived the trauma of the accident multiple times as we whizzed in and out of traffic. (There is a reason the 2015 edition of the *Guinness Book of World Records*, lists the Dominican Republic as being the "Deadliest Place to Travel by Road.")

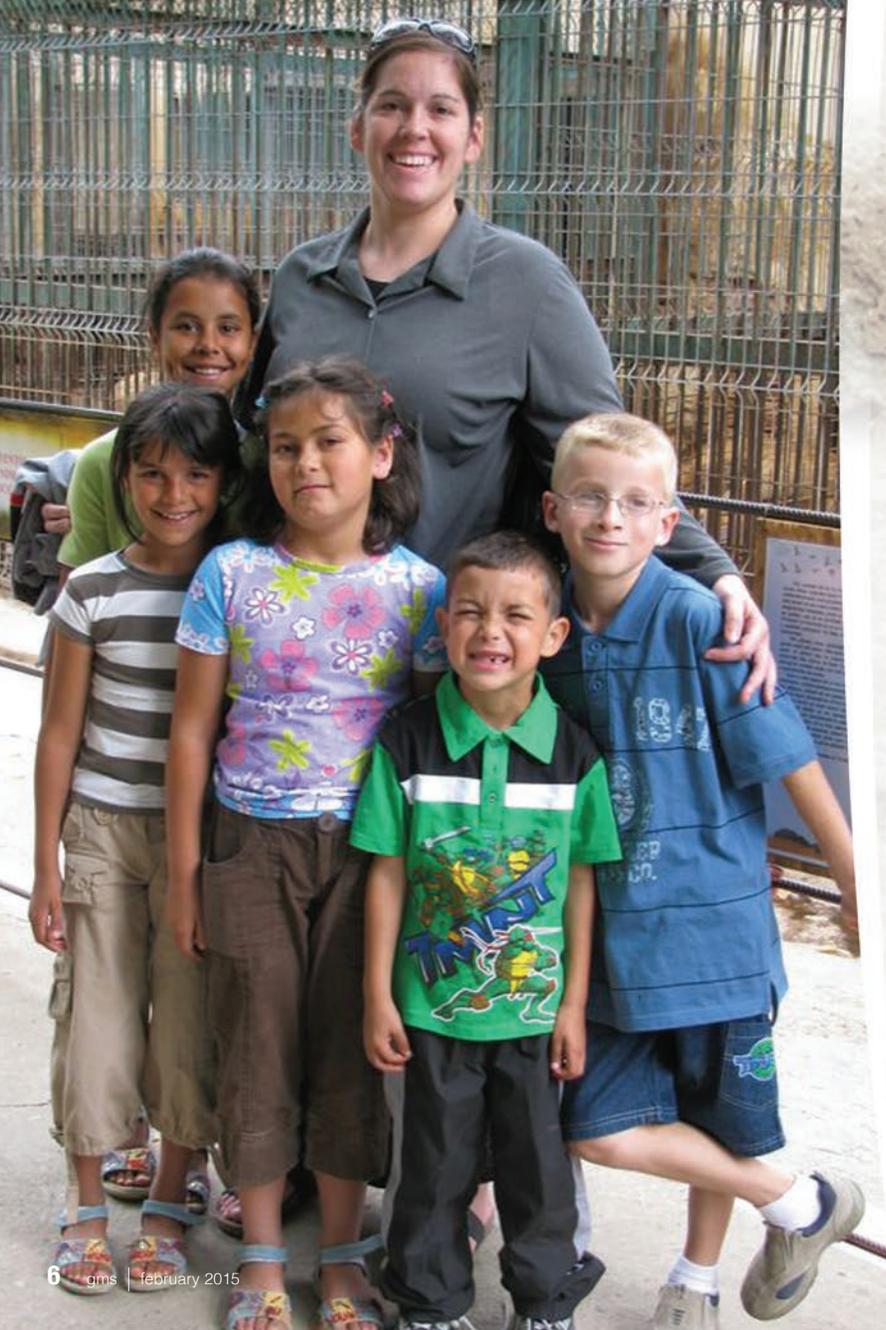
We began to pray that God would provide another vehicle, while trying to accept the fact that another vehicle might not be His will. As we prayed and searched for vehicles, we felt led to pursue another Suburban, as it best fits our needs as a family and for ministry. However, we could not find many Suburbans for sale, and shipping one from the US would add another \$10,000 dollars to the purchase cost. Only God could provide this need.

Several weeks later, God prompted the New Columbia God's Missionary Church to pledge \$10,000 towards replacing our vehicle. That announcement strengthened our faith, and we began to search in earnest. God blessed the faith and generosity of the New Columbia church and several other individuals, and their sacrificial giving resulted in an offering of over \$20,000.

On July 1, we located a 2007 Suburban in excellent condition with 67,000 miles for just under \$23,000 (including taxes and comprehensive insurance). On July 4, we finalized the purchase and drove away in our "new" vehicle.

We are humbled and overwhelmed with gratitude to the Lord for His material provision by which He also strengthened our faith, blessed those who gave and glorified Himself. We have already used our new Suburban for numerous ministry activities and believe that it is another confirmation that God will provide for the youth center too. 📌





The message we find in John 20:21, "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you,"

is considered by many to be the theme for Christian workers around the world. The phrase, "So send I you," has been quoted in countless missionary services, repeated in numerous sermons, and has been used in various poems and hymns focusing on ministry.

SALLY SEBO

For many, these words compel them to leave friends and family and all that is familiar to them to serve God in a foreign land. For some, these words call them to be pastors, to lead, feed and nurture a congregation. For others, these words are a commitment to become Christian educators, teaching children and young people, using the Bible as the foundation of their curriculums. But sadly, this command from Jesus, fails to convey any particular message to scores of people who feel that these words don't apply to them.

As a child, I often heard people speak of being called into Christian service. Missionaries shared how they had heard God's voice telling them to go to a specific country to minister. Some gave

accounts of vivid dreams where God pointed them to a certain work. Others told of phenomenal ways that God communicated His will for their lives. So I assumed that if God wanted me in ministry, He would make this known in an extraordinary way. However, God directed me in a simple way through the words found in John 20:21, "As the Father has sent me, so send I you." As I read this passage of Scripture, I began to truly feel the great responsibility that I had to share the message of salvation to the lost. At that time I had no idea that God would direct my path to be a missionary in Romania or that He would lead me to minister to orphaned and needy

field, shepherd a flock, or educate in a classroom. But we who have accepted Jesus as our Lord and Savior have the great responsibility to share the message of salvation to the lost. Therefore, we should strive to do what God has called us to do. He is sending us out into the world as His willing ambassadors.

Sadly, multitudes are not fulfilling the Lord's commission because they have a misunderstanding of what a calling is. One of my favorite quotes in regard to the true concept of a calling is from the founder of the Salvation Army.

"'Not called!' did you say? 'Not heard the call,' I think you should say. Put your ear down to the Bible, and hear him bid

tion, "So send I you?" It was a mandate for all the redeemed to share the gospel message to a lost and dying world. Masses are desperately in need of this glorious salvation and we have an obligation to share this good news. If we don't tell the people we come in contact with about the Gospel, then we're not fulfilling our mission or our calling.

Tragically, thousands of souls plunge into hell each and every day because God's people are not answering His call. We all have a great responsibility to tell the lost and perishing souls around us of their impending doom. It's imperative that we stand in the gap across the world, warning people, waving our arms, and

Have You Answered The Call?

children. But I knew that from that day forward my life would never be the same.

When seeking God's will, there are times people will hear His voice, have vivid dreams or experience miraculous signs from above. Others may feel a gentle nudge or a pull, guiding them in the right direction. It's not as significant how God directs us, but that we follow God's direction.

"So send I you," is a charge for all of God's children to share the gospel message to a lost and dying world. When and where we share this message depends on how God leads us and how we respond to His leading. Not everyone is compelled to be in full time ministry. We will not all become missionaries on a foreign

you go and pull sinners out of the fire of sin. Put your ear down to the burdened, agonized heart of humanity, and listen to its pitiful wail for help. Go stand by the gates of hell, and hear the damned entreat you to go to their father's house and bid their brothers and sisters, and servants and masters not to come there. And then look Christ in the face, whose mercy you have professed to obey, and tell him whether you will join heart and soul and body and circumstances in the march to publish his mercy to the world." William Booth

Are you willing to join heart, soul, body and circumstance to share the gospel? The final message of Jesus to His disciples was not in the form of a ques-

getting their attention in an attempt to halt them from plunging over the precipice into hell. If we truly contemplate the eternal destiny of our family, friends, neighbors, and all those with whom we come in contact, we will not hesitate to make an earnest attempt to win them for Christ.

Our battle-cry should be: "Rescue the perishing, care for the dying, Snatch them in pity from sin and the grave; Weep o'er the erring one, lift up the fallen, Tell them of Jesus, the mighty to save. Rescue the perishing, care for the dying, Jesus is merciful, Jesus will save."

God has given us a commandment, "So send I YOU!" Have you accepted the challenge and answered the call? ■



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So send I you.” These words reverberated with power and purpose, changing the course of the Apostles’ lives forever. Lakes, nets and boats were swept aside in deference to this new purpose for living which would lead them far from the comforts of family ties, cultural acceptance and steady jobs. For even the simplest of needs they would be fully dependent on the same Jehovah Jireh (the Lord will provide) who had proved Himself trustworthy to Abraham centuries before.

Did God ever fail them?

NO! Of course not! It almost strikes us as sacrilegious or even heretical to ask that question. However, an honest evaluation of Paul’s revelation in II Corinthians 11:23-27 may cause us to wince as we consider our understanding of God’s provision. Paul reminded the Corinthian church that he frequently endured imprisonments, beatings, stonings, robberies, weariness, pain, sleepless nights, hunger, thirst, cold and nakedness.

We joyfully sing the chorus, “Where God Guides, He Always Provides.” But, how often do we mistakenly equate that cliché to mean physical comfort and abundant material blessings? How do we respond when God’s provision does not look like the American dream, but comes, instead, in the form of grace for the moment, His companionship in the time of suffering or the painful process of being conditioned as a soldier for the Lord? Reality and experience should remind us that this is often the case.

Nevertheless, while Paul had learned to be content in the difficult times, he was also grateful for the times of material blessing. The motive of his gratitude sprang from his desire that God’s people would bear fruit through participating in the work of reaching the lost.

“But I rejoiced in the Lord greatly, that now at the last your care of me hath flourished again... Not that I speak in respect of want: for I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content. I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound: every where and in all things I am instructed both to be full

and to be hungry, both to abound and to suffer need. I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Notwithstanding ye have well done, that ye did communicate with my affliction... Not because I desire a gift: but I desire fruit that may abound to your account.” (Philippians 4:10-17, KJV)

On this account we, too, rejoice in God’s provision.

Sixteen years ago we embarked on a missionary journey to the Dominican Republic trusting that God would provide for all our needs. However, shortly before we left, our plans to ship two motorcycles evaporated. We did not understand what God was doing. Had He failed us

before we even left for the field? Not at all. It was a step in our journey of learning to follow God’s direction and trust in Him. Three years later when God miraculously provided a 4x4 Suburban we were thrilled by His abundant provision. The children nicknamed it “The Jesus’ Truck,” and it served as a constant reminder to us of God’s provision.

This past May we returned to the Dominican Republic to start a youth center. Two weeks later, a wild driver swerved across the median strip and hit us head-on. The impact spun us across the median strip and three busy lanes of oncoming traffic. Kim and I immediately cried out, “Jesus, help us!” As we jolted to a stop against the curb and the haze of the airbags cleared, we were overwhelmed with gratitude to find that no one in our vehicle had been injured. Jesus had indeed kept us safe. However, our Suburban was totaled.

In the Dominican Republic, justice does not always prevail. Neither the

other driver nor the policeman on duty filed the required accident report, so we were left with two options -- hiring a lawyer and pursuing a lengthy court battle or taking a total loss since the maximum insurance coverage available on our Suburban was collision. We chose the latter even though we were not prepared financially to purchase another vehicle.

Taxi service is readily available in the Dominican Republic, but it is more expensive than driving our own vehicle and greatly limits our freedom in ministry. Besides the cost, taxi drivers *continued on* **page 5**

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PHILIPPIANS 4:10-11

news



Congratulations to Rev. Jonathan & Mrs. Victoria (Blowers) Gray! They were married on November 15, 2014.

Hanover Missions Trip

Six young people from the Hanover God's Missionary Church along with Pastor John Fisher, Donald Kiscadden, and Tammy Reed traveled to south-central South Dakota, July 15-23, 2014, to assist with ministry and work projects for missionary Lori Leese. We visited in homes, passed out food supplies, did some sightseeing and held children's services. The guys cut and split firewood and the girls stained the wooden siding on Sis. Leese's house. Saturday was a leisure day. We visited Mt. Rushmore along with a quick stop at Wall Drug. Sunday morning we attended St. Francis Holiness Chapel. They have children's services on Sunday morning. Danae Fisher taught the Bible story for the older group and Daniel Fisher taught the younger group. Every one of the group enjoyed the trip and felt like it was a very profitable time. Many of the Native Americans in South Dakota are a needy group of people. It was a privilege to share Jesus with a small portion of them. —Submitted by John Fisher



Passings



ALPHA K. OBERHOLTZER, 85, formerly of Elizabethtown, was called to her eternal home on Thursday afternoon, September 18, 2014 while at the Harrisburg Hospital with her loving sisters by her side. Born in Mount Joy Twp., Lancaster County, she was the daughter of the late Albert E. and Sarah E. Koser Greenawalt. She was the wife of Richard L. "Tiny" Oberholtzer to whom she would have been married for 54 years on December 24. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Laycene R., wife of Dan Rosenfeld, Mount Joy and five siblings.

Alpha was a charter member of God's Missionary Church in Salunga where she taught Sunday school in the primary department. She was employed by the former Moyer Potato Chip Company in Elizabethtown as a supervisor. Along with her husband, she supported her community by volunteering countless hours to local fire departments. Alpha genuinely loved others and possessed a giving spirit. She will be greatly missed.



TWILA PETERSON passed away on October 5, 2014. Twila was a long-standing member of the Mahaffey God's Missionary Church. She was converted under the ministry of Rev. Paul F. Miller. She faithfully served as church treasurer for forty years and was a

teacher at the Otterbein Christian Academy for over twenty years.

She is survived by her husband of 68 years, Robert Peterson and children Larry, Gary, Robert and Michelle.

She served as assistant camp cook at the Mount of Blessings camp meeting and Penns Creek camp. She and her husband faithfully attended Sun City Camp in Florida. She visited 49 of the United States of America as well as the Holy Land and numerous trips to Haiti. Her funeral was held on October 8, 2014 and was officiated by her former pastors, Rev. Paul Miller and Rev. Arlan Kratz.



ETHEL OLLIE MAYES, 86, of Hobe Sound, Florida passed away November 30th, 2014 in the loving arms of her daughter.

She was born in Woodland, PA on January 15, 1928 to Howard & Minerva (Smeal) Goss.

She enjoyed teaching for many years at Martin County School Systems

Ethel was preceded in death by her husband, The Rev. Edwin P. Mayes & her son Timothy. She is survived by her 3 loving children, 6 grandchildren & 10 great grandchildren. ❏

president

October 2: After leaving the farm and on our way back to the Penns Creek we stopped in Wellsboro to give an “official” Tioga County welcome to Rev. Dan Durkee and a bus load of tourists, mostly from the Gratz Emanuel Wesleyan Church, along with bus driver Rev. Andrew Cooley.

October 3: Rachel and I attended Grandparent’s Day at Penn View Christian Academy where we attended the class room and participated in chapel where I was the first to sit down in the spelling bee!

October 5: We traveled to the Leighton church where I had the honor of dedicating little Caleb Lee Mosley to the Lord. We enjoyed Sunday dinner and fellowship with the parsonage family and both sets of grandparents.

October 6: We had a World Missions board meeting in the morning. In the evening, we attended the Penn View revival with Rollin Mitchell preaching.

October 12: It was a beautiful display to honor the pastors where I preached at the Lebanon church. The Mason children were quite amazed at this their first Harvest Home service ever. We, as usual, were well taken care of in the home of Larry and Martha Shuey.

October 15: It was good to hear Rev. Dan Stetler preach and Mary Braun and Penny Ford of the Victory Trio sing at the Beavertown church revival.

October 16: Went to the Penn View board meeting in the morning and attended the Lewistown revival in the evening where Rev. Frank Heidler preached a good message.

October 19: I spoke at the New Columbia church for their Pastor Appreciation Sunday. We enjoyed a lovely dinner along with the Adrian Duttrys in the home of Roy and Doris Hoffman.

October 21–26: I preached a revival meeting at the Alexandria church with Pastors Solomon and Alvin Shaffer. It was good to be with these very friendly people.

October 28: I enjoyed a tour of the Martin Guitar factory and the fellowship of Bro. Marlin Knable at Nazareth, PA.

November 7: I attended the special service of string music at the Penns Valley church. They even allowed me to join in with my Garrison guitar along with the celebrities; David Walter, William Herrick, Joe & Lois Smith, Superintendent Paul Miller, Mike Hoskins, Andy Cooley, Philip Brenizer, Cheryl Brenizer and others.

November 9: I was again honored to dedicate little ones to the Lord. Ian Joseph Fuller and Caleb Jefferson Fuller at the Duncannon church. Pastor Jeremy Fuller read a very nice letter to little Ian and Assistant pastor, Brian Fuller and family sang. A beautiful song and a lovely family!

November 11: Our son Jim drove me to State College so that I could catch a very early flight to Alexandria, Louisiana where I preached the first night of revival for Pastor David Kaufman at the Tioga Wesleyan Methodist Church.

November 14: We received the news that World Mission’s Director,



HARRY PLANK

Wilmer Paulus, who was scheduled for serious heart surgery on this morning had a massive heart attack before the surgery. We thank the Lord that emergency procedures were taken care of quickly enough to prevent damage.

November 16: Tonight was the closing night of the meeting in Louisiana. It is a thrill to see how God is using this pastor and congregation to minister to young people; some who have

had very messed up lives have found deliverance and a better way!

November 17: My flight home consisted of two changes, from Alexandria to Dallas and on to Philadelphia was routine, but while anxious to board the last flight, I was informed that all flights to State College were canceled. After a long wait and very little to eat the whole day, my group of frustrated travelers were taken by (a school bus type) bus arriving at 8:00 pm instead of 3:00 pm where Rachel had been waiting my arrival for five hours!

November 23: I preached at the Center Union church in the morning service, where we also enjoyed a great brass trio by the Funkhouser family. Thank you to Pastor and Mrs. Brenizer for the lovely meal in your beautiful home. In the evening, we were at the Mountain Road church at Penns Creek where I conducted an election that resulted in Rev. & Mrs. Mike Wetherald as new pastor.

November 27: There were 23 people who enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Plank farm. The fresh blanket of snow helped make fun times and happy memories for our grandchildren and great-nephews.

November 29: In the morning, I traveled to Leighton where I preached to a full sanctuary of people for the funeral for Matthew Moyer. Although Matthew suffered limitations throughout his life as a Down’s syndrome child, he spread joy to those he met. It is a comfort to know that he is now safe in the arms of Jesus. In the evening, we celebrated the first birthday of our youngest grandson, Tanner Lee Plank.

November 30: We attended Wesley Chapel in Elkland, PA and appreciated the message by Rev. “Ruggie” Goodrich who was visiting from Bentonville, Arkansas. 📌



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