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David Wise

What Is Thy Name?

It certainly did not seem as though absence had made the heart of Esau grow any fonder toward his tricky younger brother Jacob. Two decades after Jacob left home to escape the wrath of his brother, the Lord directed him to return. On the way, word came back that Esau was eager to meet Jacob, and he was bringing some friends with him... four hundred of them. Jacob knew the situation was desperate and that his only hope was divine intervention. He would do what he could to appease his angry sibling, but gifts could only go so far. The God of his father and grandfather would have to somehow soften the heart of Esau if Jacob had any chance to survive the reunion and see the fulfillment of the promises made to him. As night fell and Jacob was left alone, an unknown Man appeared, and the two men began to wrestle. Many of the details of this strange encounter were not recorded in Genesis 32, but we do know that they fought until the break of dawn. The Man tried to break away from Jacob, but Isaac's younger son had a "death grip" on Him and seemed to understand that something much bigger than a wrestling match was taking place. Jacob knew this was no ordinary man, and he wanted what only the Stranger could give. The Man ended the contest by asking Jacob a simple question: "What is thy name?"

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It is believed by Bible scholars in our ranks that Jacob had met God for himself twenty years earlier when he had the dream of the ladder with the angels ascending and descending and the Lord Himself standing at the top of it. Promises were made to Jacob; Jacob set up a pillar to mark the encounter; and a vow to God was made. By all indications, he was a new man with a renewed will to serve the Lord. The events of the next twenty years served to teach him much about the world, human nature, and even his own heart. The "returning Jacob" was a different man than the "running Jacob" of two

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decades before. Yet the news of Esau and his band coming to exact revenge brought him to a place of desperation that he had never experienced before. He had to touch the Almighty in such a way that disaster and death could be avoided. Ironically, the Almighty in the form of this Man touched Jacob physically, and he would limp through the rest of his life. However, it was the man’s question and Jacob’s response that would guarantee that his spiritual life would now be strong with no “limp” whatsoever. By calling out his name, Jacob acknowledged to God that he had issues in his heart. His name meant “deceiver,” and Jacob began to confess out his dominant carnal trait. It would make sense that this act opened the floodgates of mercy as Jacob saw his unclean heart and longed for deliverance and a closer walk with God. We are told in Hosea 12:4 that “he had power over the angel, and prevailed...” It was in this encounter that his name was changed to Israel, a prince with God, and that the name change reflected a spiritual victory won that changed the entirety of his nature. A “saved, former deceiver” now becomes a “sanctified prince” in the things of the Lord.

John Wesley preached a message about the “Repentance of Believers” where he put forth this idea of Christian people repenting of their inward carnal traits. In his sermon, Wesley stated that,

“Hence it is, that those believers who are not convinced of the deep corruption of their hearts, or but slightly, and, as it were,

notionally convinced, have little concern about entire sanctification. They may possibly hold the opinion, that such a thing is to be, either at death, or some time they know not when, before it. But they have no great uneasiness for the want of it, and no great hunger or thirst after it. They cannot, until they know themselves better, until they repent in the sense above described, until God unveils the inbred monster’s face, and shows them the real state of their souls. Then only, when they feel the burden, will they groan for deliverance from it.”

This “groaning after holiness” is closely aligned with the idea of “hungering and thirsting after righteousness” that our Lord Jesus mentioned in the Sermon on the Mount as the prerequisite to being “filled.” Our culture has heard much from Evangelical pulpits about being “covered with Christ’s righteousness” while continuing to be full of sin. Such preaching has done much damage to the nation and the professed people of God. In direct contrast, great revivals have been birthed when preachers held up an uttermost salvation as a possibility and a necessity. If we long to see a better day in our land, we must tell “saints” and “sinners” alike that God has something better for the Jacobs in our towns and neighborhoods than what is commonly believed. They must see firsthand that the God who changed Jacob from a deceiver into a prince with God is able to do the same today. Full salvation on display is the need of the hour and never goes out of style. □

Learning To Fly

G. A. McLaughlin Adapted from *On Eagle's Wings*

"As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings; so the Lord alone did lead him." Deut. 32:11-12.

God, the author of both the natural and spiritual world, uses this beautiful figure to show His tender care over His people whom He had led through the wilderness to the borders of the Promised Land. There is no member of the feathered tribes more tender toward her young than the eagle. God here shows the method He used to care for His people. He alludes to the custom of the eagle in teaching its young to fly. It is said by good authorities that when the eaglet's wings are fully developed and it is able to fly, it still clings to the nest and is loath to leave it. So the mother bird stirs up the nest by throwing the young out of it that they may learn to fly. Otherwise they never would learn. She hovers over them and darts beneath them if they are in danger of being dashed to the earth. She

sustains them with her own wings. This is the way God deals with His people many times today, as well as with His ancient people. We have to be thrown out of our nests and our satisfied lives, or we should never want to learn to fly. He lets sorrow and affliction come that we may get our affection off this earth, learn to fly to the heights of a Christian experience, and get ready for heaven. We should always want to stay in this world if we had our own way and things went to our liking.

God has been teaching His church in all ages how to fly by throwing them out of their carnal comforts. Many

times we pray for an increase of faith but do not realize that faith grows by severe exercise. After we pray and God sends

some severe test to strengthen our faith, we cringe and draw back from the very thing that will strengthen our faith. There are some things that God cannot do, and one of them is to give us the strength that comes from severe trial. We will have to get it by actual exercise. The way to learn to swim is to plunge into the water. The way to learn to preach is to go at it. The way to get strong faith is to exercise it in severe tests. We are not called in this world to a life of ease but of discipline. We are in God's school, and He is not now instructing us in the easy branches or those always to our liking. It is a school of hard problems, the solution of which strengthens our manhood and teaches us how to fly toward heaven. The way we get the proper use of our spiritual wings is by properly using our knees. We prosper best when we have just enough to keep us on our knees a good deal of the time. ☮



Pearls From The Past

“Jabez won a name only because he prayed. Read the first nine chapters of I Chronicles and note the significance of 4:10. The names of thousands of people have come down as doing nothing more than being born and having died. They are forgotten, but Jabez prayed, and he lives. Prayer writes the record of our lives.”

—Fairy Chism - Nazarene missionary to Africa

“I am afraid in its present state the Church reminds us more of an invalid under an electric blanket than it does a crusader with fire in his heart and flame in his eyes, going out to smash the devil’s strongholds.”

—Paul Rees

“The law of sacrifice is the greatest law in earth and heaven. The law of sacrifice is God’s great law. God gave Himself in His Son . . . Sacrifice is the law of Christ. He came through God’s sacrifice and He came to sacrifice. His whole life was a continual refusing of Himself. Sacrifice is the law of Christianity. It is the law of the saint . . . Sacrifice is opposite to selfishness.”

—A B Simpson

“A Christian should be a striking likeness of Jesus Christ. You have read lives of Christ, beautifully and eloquently written, but the best life of Christ is His living biography, written out in the words and actions of His people.”

—Charles Spurgeon

The Holy Spirit and Pentecost

J. B. Chapman - Herald of Holiness June 15, 1934

The one hundred twenty who had tarried for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit were on the day of Pentecost “filled with the Holy Ghost.” This great experience was both personal and collective. The whole group was filled with the Spirit, the influence of that collective experience was felt throughout the city of Jerusalem, and because of the many visitors in the city attending the feast, the influence was carried to many parts of the known world. But it was a personal experience as well. Each of this group received a personal fullness of the Spirit which settled many of their personal spiritual problems. It transformed these disciples from weak, fearful, hesitant believers into powerful leaders and positive exponents of the gospel of Christ. It took from them their seeking for positions and their concern for self-interest and gave them a passion for the world and an enthusiasm to spread the gospel to others that persecution could not stop and threatenings could not still. It brought them a clear understanding of Christ, of His relationship to their hearts, and of their individual responsibility to witness that He is the world’s only Savior. Pentecost, or the experience of the baptism with the Holy Spirit, “purified their hearts by faith.” It was the fulfillment of that “earnest of Pentecost” which was theirs when the Lord breathed upon them and said, “Receive ye the Holy Ghost”; for to the disciples this baptism with the Spirit was not the first bestowal of the Spirit for regeneration. It was the definite communication of the Holy Spirit in His fullness and power by the glorified Lord. The first experience with the Holy Spirit (John 20:22) is connected with the assurance of pardon and sonship. The disciples needed this after the checkered actions and feelings which surrounded the arrest, trial, and crucifixion. But the experience described in the second chapter of Acts is the fullness of the gospel blessing, the sanctifying and energizing baptism with the Holy Spirit and fire which is the heritage of all believers, but which is bestowed subsequent to regeneration. □

Purity Means Deliverance

William Booth From Heart Purity

What, then, is a pure heart? I reply that a pure heart is a heart that has been cleansed by the Holy Spirit from all sin and enabled to please God in all it does, to love Him with all its powers, and its neighbor as itself. Where this experience is enjoyed by anyone it may be said that God has made the heart pure, even as He is pure. But here I may be asked the question, "Does not God bestow this wonderful deliverance from sin on the soul at conversion? Does He not sanctify and make it good and holy at the same time that He pardons its sins?" No, I reply; although a great work is done for the soul at conversion, its deliverance from sin at that time is not complete. It is true that He does a great deal for a man when He makes that remarkable change. He destroys the bondage in which sin holds the transgressor, but the destruction of sin out of the heart and out of the life is not entire. Here let me try to show you the difference in the purification that comes to a man when he is fully cleansed. I will do this by setting forth the three different states into which the soul can come with respect to sin.

Before a man or a woman is converted, some particular sin is the master of the soul. That is, some unlawful appetite or selfish passion always rules the individual and makes him act as it dictates. What do I mean by sin being the master? I answer that the unconverted soul is held by sin in a bondage from which it cannot get away. It has no choice. It is under its power. It must sin. The soul may have light to see its evil and ruinous character. It may hate it, struggle against it, make resolutions never to do it again. But it is driven by its own nature to do the things that it does not want to do and is prevented from doing the things that it wishes to do, often, as the Apostle describes, crying out in bitterness of spirit, as it struggles and fights with it, "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from this wretched condition of slavery that is worse than death?" This is the experience of every unsaved man and woman; at least of everyone who has light to see what an evil thing sin is. It is true that the character of the mastering sin will differ in different persons. In some people the governing evil may be something that is looked upon by the world as vulgar, such as drunkenness, or lust, or dishonesty, or gambling, or some other evil passion that has gotten hold of the sinner, and from which he cannot get away, and for which every precious thing

on earth and in Heaven is sacrificed. In other cases, it may be some sin that is not so much despised by what is called the respectable part of the community, such as pride, ambition, selfishness, secret infidelity or the like. But, in some form or other, sin rules in the heart of every ungodly man. He is mastered by sin.

Now, let us look at the second state into which a man can come with respect to sin. When he is saved, not only does he receive the pardon of sin, but deliverance from its bondage. The yoke is broken, the fetters are snapped, the prison doors are opened; he is free! Instead of sin being his master, he is the master of sin. Instead of drink, or temper, or money-worship, or worldly pleasure, or some other devilish thing driving him down the broad way to destruction, against his judgment, against his own wishes, against the strivings of the Spirit, he is made free to do the will of God and to climb the narrow way to Heaven. But, great and glorious as is the change wrought in the heart at conversion, deliverance is not complete. The power of sin is broken, but there are still certain evil tendencies left in the soul. There are what the Apostle terms "the roots of bitterness." These evils ordinarily grow and increase in power, involving the soul in constant conflict, and as the time goes by, often gain the mastery, and as a result, there is much sinning and repenting.

Then comes the third state. Tired of this conflict, hating these internal evils, weeping over the pride and malice, envy and selfishness, that the soul still finds within, it rises up and cries out: "Tell me what to do to be pure in the sight of the all-seeing eyes? Tell me, is there no thorough cure, no escape from the sins I despise? Tell me, can I never be free from this terrible bondage within? Is there no deliverance for me? Must I always have sin dwell within?" To this question God sends the glad answer back: "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean: from all your filthiness, and from all your idols, will I cleanse you. A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you; and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh. And I will put My Spirit within you, and cause you to walk in My statutes, and ye shall keep My judgments, and do them." "All things are possible to him that believeth." Then the soul believes, the sanctifying Spirit falls, and the third stage is reached -- which is salvation from all sin. In the first stage the soul is under sin. In the second stage the soul is over sin. In the third stage the soul is without sin. In which stage are you, my comrades? Settle it for yourselves. Have you got a pure heart? Examine yourselves. What is your reply? □

Testimony of Lela McConnell to a Clean Heart

Founder of Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute

At 17, I finished high school and the next year began teaching in a Quaker community in Chester County. Mother, having attended West Chester Normal School and having taught for five years, instructed my sisters and me how to keep order in the schoolroom. One of my pupils, a large boy named Norman, became quite a problem. I said very firmly one day, "Norman, I'll have to whip you good if you don't stop disturbing school." Later he misbehaved. I sent a boy for a switch. I surely did give Norman a good flogging, even though he was much bigger than I. To my sorrow, I got angry. The boy needed the punishment. It settled him ever afterward, but I went to my boarding house with a sad heart. I wept before the Lord and asked His forgiveness for getting angry. He blessed me right there. I said, "Oh God, is this the best you can do for me?"

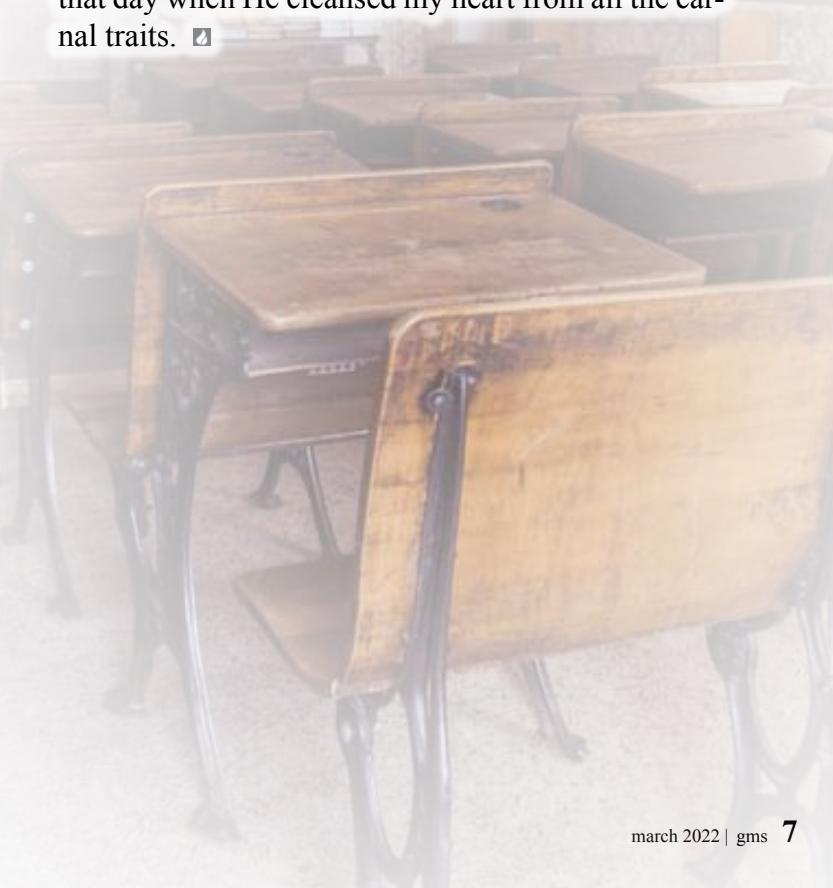
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During the winter I visited a friend in Coatesville, PA. One night we attended a Salvation Army meeting that was full of blessing. I said, "I'm going to the altar." She said, "No, you are not; you are all right." My heart continued to hunger for more of God. After teaching four years in country schools, I attended Keystone State Normal School in Kutztown, PA. As the years went on, carnality manifested itself more and more, and the longing of my heart became more intense. I wrote a dear friend asking where I could go to get more religion. She told me of a camp meeting in Delanco, NJ. The teachers' college closed just in time for me to go to camp for the full 10 days. When I arrived, Dr. G. W. Ridout was preaching from God's Word about Christians who knew Jesus well, yet needed to have the carnal nature cleansed. He spoke about the carnal traits of pride, jealousy, anger, and strife that needed to be taken from our hearts through the cleansing blood. He quoted such Scriptures as, "Ye are yet carnal," "Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you," and "And the God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Camp had gone on eight days. I had sought in every service. Some thought I had the blessing, but my

heart was not yet satisfied. The Lord was helping me to die out thoroughly. Clara Boyd said, "Sister, put the unknown bundle on the altar." I said, "Yes, Lord." The last thing was that unknown bundle. I know the Lord saw many things that would need to be fought through as I walked with Him. Thus I could say, "This was in the unknown bundle of my full consecration." This has made it easier to keep saying yes to all the will of God through these years. I came fully to the place where, as John Wesley says, "Faith automatically works when all is on the altar," "... the altar that sanctifieth the gift" (Matt. 23:19). The altar is Jesus; we are the gift.

But I did not get through in that service. Later I was sitting by a tent, discouraged and tempted to leave the camp. The devil was doing his best to defeat me. While reading a little pamphlet called "Heaven or Hell, which?" I cried to the Lord, "O God, I must have the blessing now." Instantly, the Holy Ghost applied the blood of Jesus to my carnal heart and cleansed it, then He came in to abide. Sweet rest and assurance were mine. His glory filled my soul. On July 4, 1904, the work was done. The Comforter, the Holy Ghost, had come. Rom. 6:22 and Gal. 2:20 were mine. God gave me my highest and best preparation for a pugilistic faith and militant leadership that day when He cleansed my heart from all the carnal traits. ☩



ALL THINGS?

by Heidi Hoffman



"It's not right!" a deep voice raged, full of anger and hurt. A resounding thud punctuated the sentence, and plates rattled as the man's fist crashed down on the table. "Nothing... absolutely nothing was fair about that trial. They lied. They killed an innocent man. It makes me angry!" The disciples all nodded their agreement to Peter's outburst. None of them could make any sense of the crazy things that had happened in the last two days. Their leader was dead. Now what?

If, for a moment, you could erase from your memory the ending of a story that you know so well and try to immerse yourself into the moments after the death of Christ, I think you could feel a kinship with the disciples. They were probably angered by the fraud surrounding the trial of Jesus and frustrated at the mob who blindly followed a few men who had selfish and political agendas, the mob who joined in shouting and clamoring for the arrest of Christ. They were sickened by dashed hopes and dreams – the crumbling of all they had loved and had built their lives upon. Helpless to change the injustice that had been served. Devastated because what had happened was final and irreversible. Betrayed by those they thought to be friends. Feeling guilty for not doing more. Wondering how this could ever fit into God's plan.

But, since we know the end of the story, sometimes we do not stop to think of the intervening

moments. What seemed like the biggest defeat ever was Heaven's grandest plan unfolding. Christ had to suffer and die to pay the price for sin. They didn't know the end of the story – they didn't know that He would RISE AGAIN. Victorious. Savior of the World. Sacrifice of God. The miraculous intervention of God to redeem fallen man. We can readily see that these darkest of circumstances were indeed working for the best and highest good! But they couldn't see that. They didn't know the ending. They didn't understand that God Himself had planned it.

The disciples were certainly not the only ones who feared and wondered about their circumstances. There were many other instances in the Bible where things were obviously "wrong."

Joseph had years to ponder the difficult situations he faced. It seemed like every good step he took was defeated by devastating circumstances, from his father's favored treatment to the cruel hatred of his brothers and slavery in Egypt. From a high appointment in his master's house to imprisonment through a wicked accusation by an evil woman. He had years to ponder why he was in prison for doing the right thing and wonder how being lied about could possibly be right or work toward anything good. Yet his imprisonment led to meeting the butler and the baker. Through that meeting, God brought Joseph face-to-face with the Pharaoh of Egypt and placed him as second-in-command. Joseph had many years and many opportunities to question whether God uses every circumstance for good, but in the end, not one of those bad circumstances could have been erased from Joseph's life without breaking the path that led him to the position of prime minister. They all worked toward his good.

Daniel was under the king's decree and was not permitted to pray to God. He easily could have said to himself, "There's nothing good about this decree! It was wrong of those devious men to plot and scheme to have me killed." Perhaps he even wondered how God could have allowed it all to happen. But God had a plan!

God used Daniel's courage to bring King Darius to a place of acknowledging God's power, and to make the decree: "That in every dominion of my kingdom men tremble and fear before the God of Daniel: for he is the living God, and steadfast for ever, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed, and his dominion shall be even unto the end. He delivereth and rescueth, and he worketh signs and wonders in heaven and in earth, who hath delivered Daniel from the power of the lions." (Daniel 6:26-27)

If we could step into the Scriptures and try to imagine the feelings and discouragement of these people during their moments of challenge, we might be surprised by how similar their emotions were to the ones we face in our lives. Think of the three Hebrew children before they were thrown into the furnace, or of Elijah running from Queen Jezebel after the victory on Mount Carmel, or of the widow with only enough flour and oil for one more meal. The list could go on and on of those who faced frustration, fear, confusion, and betrayal.

All too quickly we can forget that these feelings are not new. These circumstances are not new. These troubling times are not new. Every chapter in history has had its perplexing times.

But also, remember that in every age in history, God's Word still stands and all things work together for good for His children. Even our present circumstances. I am not suggesting that we silence our voices against the injustices we see. No. But, in recognizing all the wrong in our lives and world, let us not become disheartened. Keep a heart full of trust in the One who said, "ALL things." And He really meant ALL things!

Sometimes I do not know how to pray. I know what I want and what I think would be best. But, I also know that God's ways are far above my ways and that He has perfect plans. He knows what must happen to fulfill those perfect plans. I do not know His master plan. My part is to trust. My part is to bow the knee before my Maker and acknowledge His Sovereignty, His Wisdom, and that He will work all things for my good. ☺



Tips for Altar Workers

by Fairy Chism (Nazarene missionary)

1. Fill your mind with promises which can be quoted verbatim. Have your Bible handy with the passages underlined.
2. Pray until you touch God, thus creating an atmosphere of faith for the seeking soul.
3. Don't talk much to the seeker. Let God talk. Sometimes a few remarks do help a soul. Counsel is needed after prevailing prayer.
4. Be guided by the Holy Spirit.
5. Urge the seeker to pray. Be gentle; be courteous.
6. Be careful about telling him your experience; get him to look to God. Sometimes God will lead you to tell how He dealt with you.
7. The future of our church is settled at the altar.
8. Be dead sure that your life is above reproach. Frequently seekers are hindered by not having confidence in the one trying to help them. ☙

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Oct. 10: Lebanon. It was Harvest Home Day. We were there to help honor their pastoral team. A lady who started coming in the last few months wrote a tremendous poem about the pastoral team. In the evening, we went to Rev. Gerald Moore's viewing in Penns Creek.

Oct. 11: I was privileged to preach the funeral sermon for Gerald Moore. Bro. Moore already had the Scripture picked out (Psalm 24:3-4) and message written out. Please keep Sis. Moore in your prayers. We also had a Missionary Crusaders Board meeting in the evening.

Oct. 12: Mowed at the headquarters building and prepared for my upcoming trip.

Oct. 13-16: Point Pleasant, West Virginia, for the viewing of Sis. Betty (Rowley) Walter. She was a wonderful saint of God. Afterward, I traveled to Westfield, IN, for their World Changers event. On Saturday, I went to the beautiful wedding of Cade and Marissa Davis.

Oct. 17-18: Lancaster, OH, and stayed with my cousin, Deb and Jim. Thanks for the great fellowship and place to stay. I also preached at their church Sunday night to give their pastor a break.

Oct. 19-24: Glouster, OH, in a revival at the Fairview Holiness Church. It's such an honor to preach in my dad's home area. Nineteen of our relatives came to the meeting. Their support has been a great blessing to me.

Oct. 25-30: I traveled home from revival. I also met with Rev. Rodney Keister about a temporary office at our headquarters for his ministry. Administrative work and travel notes.

Oct. 31: Milesburg. It was an exciting morning. There were 53 in attendance. God has been helping, and one person has recently been saved. In the evening I went to the Glen Iron Pilgrim Holiness Church where Rev. Andy Cooley preached a good message on Heaven to close out their meeting. That's the direction we all need to keep focused on.

Nov. 01-06: Administrative work and sermon preparation. I played basketball at PVBI with some college, staff, and alumni. I also hunted and shot a nice 8-point buck with my crossbow.

Nov. 07: Northampton. I filled in today for Rev. Donald Kiscadden and family who were sick. In the evening we went to the Danville Revival meeting where Rev. David Wise preached a good message. We appreciated how the Berwick church supported the revival with their attendance.

Nov. 08-13: Administrative work. Alumni Homecoming where Rhoda's school group (Trio from '82-'84) sang throughout the evening. We were all there to honor Bro. Barry Mason for 50 years of teaching at PVBI. Friday night was the Christmas Auction, and it was a great time of sales and fellowship.

Nov. 14: Millmont. We appreciate the good attendance and spirit in the service. A special thanks to Sis. McMillan for the birthday cake she made for Rhoda. We all enjoyed it after lunch.

Nov. 15-20: Administrative work, Sun City Camp & sermon preparation.

Nov. 21: Shamokin. I preached and then we took a tour to see all the

work that has been done and needs yet to be done in the church and parsonage. A special thanks to the Fritz's, Shawn and Lily.

Nov. 22-27: Administrative work, Sun City Camp preparation, Traveling with the President Notes. It was great to have Rhoda's parents and my dad here for Thanksgiving Day. Gun season started on Saturday. I went with my son, Chad, and granddaughter, Lily. I shot a doe.

Nov. 28: Sunbury for the decommissioning and rededication ceremony of the 820 Susquehanna Ave. church building. The new name of the building is "Founders Hall," reflecting how GMC's name came from a prayer time at Caketown Chapel. It later became the Sunbury GMC. The church also wanted to honor Sis. Virginia Hahn, the founding lady of the church in 1960.



JACOB MARTIN

Nov. 29- Dec. 06: Went hunting one day. We put on three deer drives. My son-in-law, Daniel, and his good friend, Andrew, both harvested a doe. We had a profitable PVBI board meeting and a wonderful time at the PVBI Christmas meal with faculty and staff. We watched God working in a powerful way at the opening of the Star Lake GMC. There were 70 in attendance. Over 40 from the community have already visited. Thank you especially to Pastor Shane Hunter and family for all your labors and love for the people.

Dec. 07-11: Administrative work, Sun City Camp and sermon preparations. We attended a PVBI Christmas Businessmen's Banquet and PVBI Christmas Musical called Redemption's Story. God used both to make this Christmas season special.

Dec. 12: Lehighton. It was a blessing to be with the Rev. Todd Carter family and church again. Beavertown Christmas program, "Redemption - The Miracle of Christmas." We appreciated the message and the music of the program.

Dec. 13-18: I helped Rhoda with the GMC Ministerial mailing. We also went to a beautiful Home Mission Christmas Banquet. God is at work right now among us. Thank you, Rev. Jeremy Fuller and family for a job well done. I also worked on my travel notes and attended our twin grandchildren Jackson & McKenna's 3rd birthday party.

Dec. 19: Rebersburg. It was so exciting to be part of their first service in their new church building. There were 55 in attendance. The Tim Cooley, Jr. family did an incredible job ministering in music. Rev. Brian Fuller and family were at the Sunbury Church for their annual Christmas candlelight program. God's Missionary Church is so blessed to have so many talented and spiritual singers.

Dec. 20-31: Administrative work. Rhoda and I visited Sis. Ruth Shaffer who suddenly lost her son, Steve. We had a beautiful Christmas with all our family and grandchildren present. A lot of preparation for Florida District camp, and I also wrote three youth articles. I am presently working on a new topic for a session at the upcoming Outreach and Bus Convention.

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