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Campmeeting Memories

Buddy Perry

Summer brings with it hot temperatures, mosquitoes, high humidity, thunderstorms and campmeetings.

Family Camp

Family camp was a blessed time. Marshall Smart and Rollin Mitchell preached with the anointing, with fervor and with passion. The Holy Spirit moved in service after service, and ended in a service on Sunday night with no preaching and scores of people finding help at the altar.

Larry and Ladonna Thomas were used many times as they sang under the anointing. We were blessed with a crowd of over 1,000 people over the weekend. Mark and Brenda Leach did a wonderful job as children's workers. Our children were a great boost in the campmeeting. They presented a good program Sunday night. Our young people, under the direction of Barry Whitaker, were a blessing. They played a vital part.

Oh, what fellowship we had in the cafeteria. The David Weaver's did a super job preparing food for our great crowd. A big thanks goes to all who helped in the kitchen and snack stand.

There were special prayer meetings throughout the day: prayers for spiritual needs, physical needs, prayers

that God would bless our workers and services, for Mission Fields, Home Missions, finances, family situations, churches back home and many unspoken needs from the heart. God heard and answered our prayers.

Campmeeting is important. We get to see our friends, make new acquaintances and enjoy fellowship with those there. But the main purpose is to move up spiritually.

May the Lord bless each one who came and may the memory of camp 2010 stay vivid in your mind for years to come.

Youth Camp

Rev. Jonathan Heath ministered to over 130 teens, plus helpers and family members with a crowd of over 300 for evening services. Barry Whitaker did a good job supervising this camp. There were many victories at the altars.

Kid's Camp

They did it again! The Mitchells did a wonderful job. The theme of "Being a Christian Cowboy/girl" was very exciting to the kids. They were encouraged to wear their cowboy boots and cowboy hats and even got to ride a horse one day.

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Testimony of Margie Patterson

I am so thankful for the tender, loving kindness of Jesus, my Lord. I had professed for a long time with bitterness, and other things in my life that were not pleasing to the Lord. I felt I had gone too far to the left. Something was wrong on the inside. But thank God, He never gave up on me. That night at the camp meeting, it was my time to step out and come back to Jesus. Praise His Name! The old devil said that I made a fool of myself; but I will be a fool for the Lord if that's what it takes to get to heaven. I love Him. He has been so good to my family, more than I can ever thank Him for. But, I will keep lifting up the beautiful name of Jesus. Oh! the tender loving kindness of Jesus, our Lord.

In Him, Margie Patterson



Evil Exercises in Which You Must Not Indulge

James N. Ward

Solomon, “the preacher,” did not practice what he preached. If you are a preacher, have you made it a habit to practice what YOU preach? Solomon preached that we must “fear God and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man” (Ecc. 12:13 KJV), or that, “This is the most important thing people can do” (Ecc. 12:13 NCV). And, if one truly fears God, he will prove it by habitually standing in awe of God, by reverencing God, by honoring him and by keeping his commandments.

But many people are neither in the habit of fearing God nor in the habit of keeping his commandments. Instead, they habitually indulge in evil exercises in which **you** must not indulge. What are some examples of evil exercises? Such exercises as:

- **Jumping to wrong conclusions**
- **Running people down**
- **Sowing discord among brethren**
- **Throwing mud at innocent people**
- **Following a crowd to do evil**
- **Raising false reports**

Continued from page 4—Farther Along, Hallelujah!

Genese sang two or three verses and then as she was going through the chorus again she began to get blessed. She sang, “Farther along we’ll know all about it, Hallelujah! Farther along we’ll understand why, Hallelujah! This young lady’s faith had reached through to the Mercy Seat, and the Lord was helping her in a tremendous way! She sang and shouted her way through

- **Repeating baseless rumors**

All of these are exercises you not only **should**, but also **can**, stay away from by simply keeping such of God’s commandments as these:

- **Be holy (I Pet. 1:1–16)**
- **Be spiritual (Ecc. 12:1)**
- **Be obedient (Ecc. 12:13)**
- **Be happy (Ecc. 11:9)**
- **Be diligent (Ecc. 9:10)**
- **Be modest (I Tim. 2:9)**

The Bible makes it clear that every one of us must keep God’s commandments. It is our duty to do so as long as we live. And, when our lives come to an end, every one of us must stand before God and be judged by him for everything we have and have not done. Therefore God says, “Stop doing the evil things I see you do. Stop doing wrong” (Is. 1:16b NCV). Instead, stay under the atoning Blood, stay in the Spirit, stay sensitive to the checks and leadings of the Spirit, always obey God’s commandments and stay away from evil exercises.

the chorus a time or two. It was a powerful moment! I don’t think that any of us who were there will ever forget it.

I wonder what Giant of Disappointment, Giant of Despair, or Giant of Depression you might be facing today! Let’s get our eyes on Jesus until we’re able to sing, “Farther along...Hallelujah!”



NHA INDOOR CAMPMEETING

NOVEMBER 16–19, 2010

HELD AT THE ICHA CAMPGROUNDS—GREENFIELD, INDIANA

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TUE.—16TH

RICHARD HUMBLE
WED.—17TH

JAMES PLANK
THU.—18TH

ANTHONY HARRIS
FRI.—19TH

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News of the Association



ICHA Church News

Anderson, IN—Pastor: Rev. Tim Wiford

The church has painted their sanctuary, put in new carpet and done lots of work on their buildings both inside and out. The Lord has blessed the ministry of Bro. & Sis. Wiford. They also report new students enrolling in their A.C.E. school.

Carthage, IN—Pastor: Rev. Peter Casalino

In July, Carthage had a community-wide, yard sale. Sis. Casalino and her youth class took advantage of the event and passed out candy and invitations to their church.

The church had a lot of lumber given them, so a big deck was built onto the parsonage. Bro. & Sis. Casalino and people furnished the labor.

Two of our Junior Church children went to Kid's Camp for the first time. They loved it! They played games, made new friends and felt God's presence in the services. They said, "We can't wait until next years Kid's Camp." Thank the Lord for the 2010 Kid's Camp.

God is working. Bro. & Sis. Casalino have not only won the hearts of The Early Methodist Church, but also the hearts of the town's people.

ICHA Missions Abroad

Africa

Testimony of Norah Khuele
(The oldest daughter of Bro. Thabo)



I am glad that Jesus took my sins away. I love Him with all my heart. I am willing to serve Him as long as I am alive. There is nothing that can compare with Him in this world.

He has done great things for me. He gave me a good husband and a daughter. I thank the Lord so much.

I thank God that He helped to open a A.C.E. school at Afrikaskop Mission Center. We started in March of this year with six children. It was not easy, but God helped us. The government requires private schools to have more than twenty students, so we need your prayers that God will help us to have more than twenty students in this next school year. We also need supervisors. At this time we do not have the funds to pay anyone, but God is faithful. Three of us, Thabo, Malefu, and myself trained as monitors, and we are working together. A.C.E. is a wonderful way of educating children. Our children are now exceeding those in the public school who are at the same grade level. Parents who have visited our school are impressed and are interested. We pray that they may get transportation to bring their children to our school next year. Most of them are from Qwa-Qwa, which is about 25 miles away. We thank God for the Millers, and for their prayers and contribution in starting our school. May the Lord bless them.

We also thank you, our American brothers and sisters, for praying for us and for giving toward establishing the school and running it. May the Almighty God richly bless you. Thank you.

Continued from page 5—Farther Along, Hallelujah!

Chorus:

Farther along we'll know all about it
Farther along we'll understand why
Cheer up my brother live in the sunshine
We'll understand it all by and by.

When death has come and taken our loved ones
It leaves our homes so lonely and drear
And then do we wonder, why others prosper
Living so wicked year after year.

When we see Jesus coming in glory
When He comes from His home in the sky
Then we shall meet Him in that bright mansion
We'll understand it all by and by.

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“Farther Along, Hallelujah!”

Keith Ledford

It was still the gray of early dawn on Friday as I shouldered my backpack and began following my Haitian carrier down the trail from Bwa-Dom towards Archaia. Mules had carried our luggage up the mountain on Tuesday to where we worked on a church damaged in the massive January earthquake. Much had been accomplished on the church since Tuesday. Now I was leaving to visit Genese Pompee in the hospital in Milot, Haiti, and Jeff Atwell and Martin Barnard were staying on the mountain until the next day.

The Haitian man walking in front of me carried my sixty pound suitcase on his head quite easily, balancing it with one hand. Behind me was a young fellow who would relieve the other carrier on the journey down the mountain. We made good progress arriving in Archaia in just an hour and a half. I looked ahead and saw a smiling familiar face, which was Pastor Simon Laguerre. He had driven from Port-Au-Prince early that morning with Robbie Tarter and Vince Winegar, so that we could travel together to see Genese Pompee. I paid my carriers and hopped in the waiting Isuzu Trooper, and we began our journey toward the hospital in Milot.

I wish I could describe the roads. Some of the roads were good and some of them were horrible! We lurched, bounced and rolled on for several hours going through St. Marc, Cape Haitian and other towns and cities until we arrived in Milot and headed to the Hospital Sacre Coeur. After asking for information, we found our young patient sitting on the side of her hospital bed in tent 5. The last time that I had seen Genese was in February when Mike Weaver, Pastor Simon, some others and I had driven her from a Santo Domingo hospital back to Port-Au-Prince to an American hospital. At that time Genese was near death with severe crush wounds to her left arm and left leg. She had spent 3 or 4 days trapped in the rubble of a building in “The Port.” The next day after we dropped her off at the hospital she was flown by helicopter to the U.S. Navy Comfort ship. In the ensuing weeks, she had her left arm and leg amputated.

During that time we had talked and prayed about the possibility of bringing Genese to the U.S. for prosthetics and therapy. Nothing had worked out. As I was

traveling, I thought about just arranging for her to come to our house in Virginia and try to work out the details from there. She looked so much healthier than when we had seen her last time. Pastor Simon wept as he talked with Genese. Around her were other patients recuperating from wounds received in the earthquake. We visited a while and then went to get more information about her situation. As I talked with the prosthetist there, I found out that Genese was one of 33 patients scheduled to receive prosthetics. The prosthetics clinic connected to the hospital had been open less than a week! We went back to tell her the good news only to find that when we did she cried and got depressed. She had built up her hopes of coming to America to start a new life. She said that she couldn't go back to Port-Au-Prince, because she didn't want her friends there to see her missing an arm and a leg. If she couldn't go to the U.S., she would just spend the rest of her life there in the hospital in Milot. I knew that depression was doing the talking for this 23-year-old, young lady at the moment. Our group prayed, talked and tried to encourage her. After a while I noticed a new look of determination in her face. Her spirit was rising. As we started to leave, she asked us to please visit the patients around her so they wouldn't be jealous. That encouraged me and made me realize she wasn't wallowing in self-pity.

Just outside the tent there was a charity concert going on. Some Haitian musicians would call for a patient, and they would come to the stage and sing or play an instrument. While we were visiting with patients around Genese, we heard her name called to come and sing. She managed to get to her feet and walk with crutches to the stage. A man picked her up and carried her on stage and sat her down in a chair. Genese talked some in Creole and then began to sing. She was a little weak getting started but soon a strong and beautiful voice filled the area. It was a song that many of you will remember, entitled, “Farther Along.”

Tempted and tried we're oft made to wonder
Why it should be thus, all the day long
While there are others, living about us
Never molested though in the wrong.

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Campmeeting 2010 (Slideshow Click Here)



Youth Choir



New Converts Service



Evangelist Marshall Smart



Evangelist Rollin Mitchell



Missionaries Pierre Maxime and Simon Laguerre



Time for fun



Time for volleyball



National Workers in Honduras Miranda Family



Ordination Eric Guntrums



H.M. Coordinator Steve Heskett, Jr.



Song Evangelists Larry & LaDonna Thomas



Time for fellowship

Campmeeting 2010



Friends



Receiving a Minister's License
Roderick Fish & Buddy Perry



H.M. Pastor
Jeremy Maker



Missionary
Stephen DeLong



General Executive Committee



New Converts Service
Backsliders Reclaimed!



Orchestra



Ordination
Elders sing a special song



Time for fun



Praying with our
missionaries



Campmeeting Crowd



Time for fellowship



Kid's Camp 2010 (Slideshow Click Here)



Gold Diggers



Horse Race



Helping out



Helping hold the lamp and the oil



Bro. & Sis. Mitchell listening to the children say their verses



Packed house



Horse rides



Getting ready to go gold digging



Christian Cowboy or Bandit?



"For such is the kingdom"



Christian Cowgirls



Time for some fun



Hold On

Examples in Perseverance

Wallace Thornton, Jr.

Part Two: Grip Your Sword; Stand Your Ground

We find in David's, three, mighty men listed in II Samuel 23:8–12 tremendous patterns for successful spiritual warfare. In their refusal to retreat, they model the essential quality of perseverance. This uncompromising stance bore them through brutal battles in which they faced overwhelming odds, encountered organized resistance, and suffered abandonment by their own people. Regardless, they held on until they were rewarded with clear victory. They inspire us to likewise go forward, refusing to retreat, regardless the enticements and obstructions that Satan may throw our way. They signal areas in which we must hold on to win the victor's crown in spiritual conflict.

For example, Eleazar's campaign reflects an especially crucial aspect of spiritual warfare. It is expressed in verse 10—"his hand clave unto the sword." It was as if he had held the sword so long, it became welded to his hand. Where he went, the sword went. Perhaps better put, the sword led the way in the assault against the enemy.

This takes on great, spiritual significance for us when we remember that, according to Ephesians 6:17, "the sword of the Spirit... is the Word of God." And, what a powerful sword it is!—as Hebrews 4:12 puts it—

For the Word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart.

Here is the secret to ongoing, spiritual victory—hold tenaciously to God's Word. If we want to see even more people saved, reclaimed, and entirely sanctified, we must hold to the promises of God's Word. If we want to experience victory over temptations and trials, we must hold to the principles of God's Word, relying on it to direct our paths and to defeat our foes. Remember, Jesus Himself, when tempted in the wilderness, wielded the sword of the Spirit against the devil.

I urge each of you to follow Eleazar's example until your life is so immersed in God's Word that the two

are inseparable—until your hearts and minds automatically turn to the Word of God in every situation—until you can say with Psalm 119:97— "O how I love thy law! It is my meditation all the day."

This is vitally necessary if we are to continue in victory and hold on to God-given territory. We read in verse 12, concerning Shammah's campaign for the field of produce, that "he stood in the midst of the ground, and defended it." In fact, the ground where Shammah stood and fought speaks volumes of spiritual truth to us. This passage tells us that lentils (like peas) grew there. I Chronicles 11:13 tells us that barley grew there. Adam Clarke suggests that it is probable that both grew there. Regardless, both barley and lentils are rather common, inexpensive crops. Why not just let the Philistine's have them? Warren Wiersbe addresses this question:

But why risk your life to defend a field of lentils and barley? Because the land belonged to the Lord (Lev. 25:23) and was given to Israel to use for His glory (Lev. 18:24–30). Shammah didn't want the Philistines to control what belonged to Jehovah, for the Jews were stewards of God's land. To respect the land meant to honor the Lord and His covenant with Israel.*

So, Shammah fought because he did not want one foot of ground, one grain of barley, or one little lentil that belonged to God and his people to fall into the hands of the enemy. What might this suggest to us today? Two things—namely, ground given personally and ground gained through inheritance.

We must stand our "personal ground," not because it is our ground, but because it is the Lord's. As Samuel said after the victory that God gave over the Philistines at Ebenezer (I Samuel 7:12)—"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." We can testify with the words of Psalm 100:3—

Know ye that the LORD He is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture.

In other words, whatever spiritual progress we have made, whatever ground we have gained—all the credit

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Early Morning Devotions

Robert E. England

“My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up” (Psalm 5:3).

Is it really important to observe early morning devotions, either individually or collectively? Is there any justification in advocating and practicing a consistent life of prayer and Bible reading in the early morning?

While God does not limit access to Himself to any particular time of the day, it does seem fitting to make a strong plea for early morning devotions. Work schedules will naturally affect the time of one’s devotions. Furthermore, the term early is a relative word; what is early for one person will be late for another.

Early morning devotions are desirable, because they are **Scriptural**. Abraham is a great example. I think Genesis 19:27 gives us a snapshot of his prayer life: “Abraham got up early in the morning to the place where he stood before the Lord.” Three things stand out in Abraham’s life: (1) wherever he pitched his tent he built an altar; (2) he called upon the Lord; and (3) the Lord appeared to him again and again. It was the Lord God Who took the initiative to speak to Abraham first. A.W. Tozer rightly says, “Before a man can seek God, God must first have sought the man.” But once God speaks, it is crucial that man responds by his prayers.

The Lord Jesus is our great example in the New Testament: “...in the morning, rising up a great while before day, He went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed” (Mark 1:35). No doubt this

was a common practice for our Lord and that which laid a foundation for all His other activities.

Early morning devotions are also desirable, because they are **sensible**. It is the time of day when one’s mind and body are rested and thus best suited for communion with God. It is the preparatory period of the day when waiting upon God will fit one to meet the demands of the day. Fellowship with God is the priority of all priorities and should therefore be carefully kept daily.

If the children of Israel failed to gather the manna in the early morning, it would be melted by the sun. It is imperative that we gather our spiritual food before we get into the heat of the day. To observe early morning devotions is the most important habit one can form. Many have testified to this fact.

Finally, early morning devotions are desirable, because they are **satisfying**. Many things in life bring various degrees of satisfaction: students getting A’s, enjoying one’s favorite foods, getting married, having a loving family—and the list goes on and on. But there is no satisfaction compared to that of having a right relationship with God and keeping that relationship fresh in daily communion with Him.

The Psalmist expressed it well: “Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass” (Psalm 37:45).

If we seek Him at the beginning of the day, we can expect His presence and help throughout the day. May the Lord find each of us faithful.

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belongs to God. And, we should keep the ground He has given to us, because it belongs to Him. If God has given you spiritual truth or light, do not let it go, do not relinquish it to the enemy, no matter how seemingly small it may be. Do not let the devil have one inch of cloth or one inch of hair or whatever he may try to take. Do not give in to pressure to conform to this world—to think, talk, or act like the world. If God has given you victory, hear and heed Ephesians 6:11–13

11 Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. 12 For

we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. 13 Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand.

*Sible Exposition Commentary, Old Testament History (Colorado Springs, Victor, 2003), 380.

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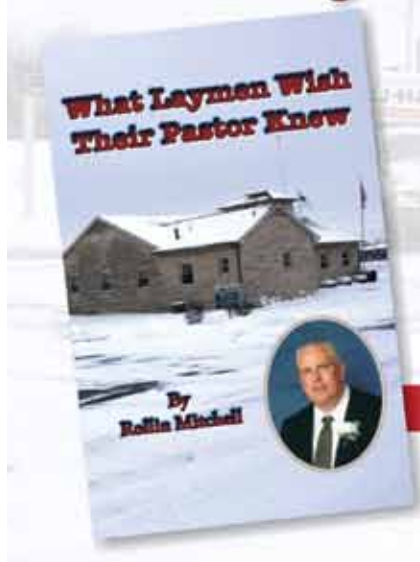
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What Laymen Wish Their Pastor Knew

By Rollin Mitchell

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