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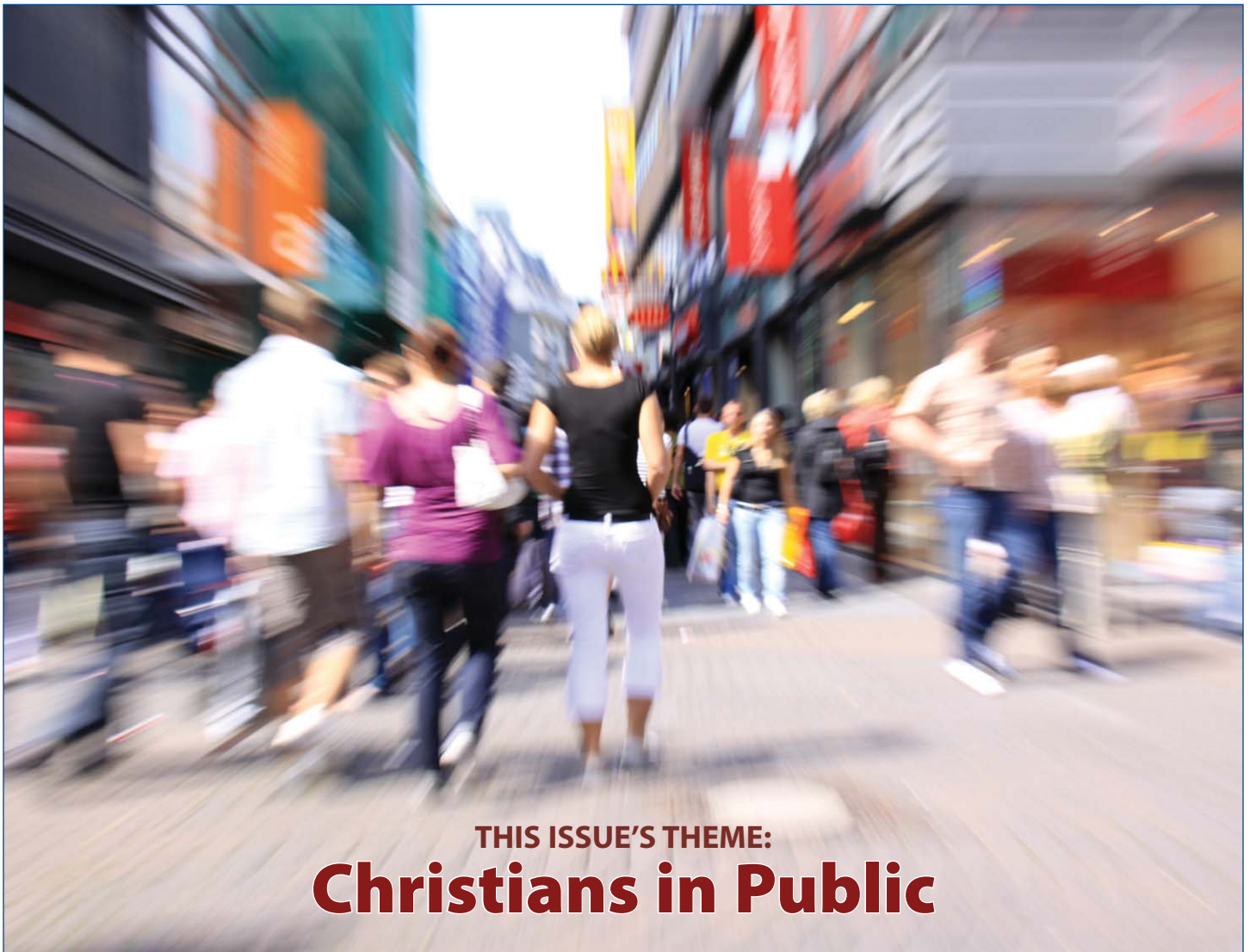
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The Christian in the Community

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The apostle Paul wrote eleven difficult doctrinal chapters to the saints in Rome. We know of this as the “teaching section” of the letter. He puts forth to the relatively small contingent in the big city, that they are different from all the others. Using words like justified, sanctified, atonement and propitiation, Paul reminds them that their faith that led to their baptism was one of the outstanding signs that the old person was now gone, buried in a watery grave and they were to live like people who had not only been buried with Christ but raised with him and would be expected to continue to live that way, always counting *themselves “dead to sin but alive to God in Christ Jesus.”*

Then the same Paul wrote five chapters that we refer to as the “practical portion” of the letter. Romans 12 begins with a “therefore,” we must conclude that Paul is saying something like, “*Now for the application of the teaching...*”

The language here is adopted from the Old Testament sacrificial system as observed in the tabernacle in the wilderness and adapted to the Christian scene. High Priests were

holy men of God who served Him in the tabernacle, which is a holy place. The sacrifices that were offered to God on behalf of others were accepted as holy offerings, as seen in the language of the Old Testament—“*The Lord smelled the sweet savour.*” Holy means “*set apart for service.*” Priests, sacrifices and tabernacle were dedicated to God’s service.

A Christian living in a community...should manifest God-honouring attributes

But remember, the language is being used to accommodate Christians to better understand their role before God. We are not surprised then to find the spiritual parallel to each of the aforementioned items in the Scriptures of the New Covenant. We are to understand:

Every Christian is a priest of God. Every Christian is a temple of God. Every Christian is a sacrifice for God.

How, then, does this educate us in daily living in the midst of others? Let me suggest the following ways:

1) Realize that God has no holy places, holy buildings, holy days or holy things. God now has holy people.

2) One, who is a follower of Jesus, does not become holy by receiving university degrees or seminary accreditation. Each one is holy as part of the new nature God has given us. He said, “*be holy as I am holy.*”

3) We must offer up spiritual sacrifices day and night, every day of the week. See Hebrews 13:15,16—“*Through him then let us continually offer up a sacrifice of praise to God, that is, the fruit of lips that acknowledge his name. Do not neglect to do good and to share what you have, for such sacrifices are pleasing to God.*”

4) A Christian living in a community of people, whether city, town, village or neighbourhood, should manifest God-honouring attributes such as total honesty, ethical purity, high morals, dependability, humility and graciousness.

5) Each one of us, no matter the circumstances, must know about and practice agape love. This characteristic is the one item Jesus told His Twelve they must be known by. “*By this (love) all people will know you are my disciples*” (John 13:34,35).

6) Christians have the spiritual and moral foundation to make useful leaders in the community. With the ban on public prayer in schools and elsewhere, fewer people in each community attending church and difficulty in finding leaders of young people in sports, it would be a good use of each “holy person” to serve God coaching basketball or helping with a Boy Scout troop or volunteering at a hospital. “*... let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven*” (Matt. 5:16).

7) Those Christians with a degree of talent in music, magic, crafts or listening can find reward while helping in a nursing home environment.

8) A holy person should be first in line to help drive patients to a cancer clinic or become a volunteer with Palliative Care or Meal on Wheels in their community.

9) Finally, one of the most important things that only some can do, because of retirement, is to sit and associate with others at MacDonald’s or Tim Horton’s or whatever coffee shop is available. Lots of worthwhile minutes are spent in fruitful conversation and from this can come other opportunities we have not even dreamed of.

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Christians in School

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[Editor's Note: Tyler is a grade 10 student and member of the church of Christ in Niagara Falls. He recently spoke at the Winnipeg Youth Rally. We very much appreciate his first contribution to the Gospel Herald on this very relevant and important subject.]

One of the greatest struggles that a teen Christian goes through is maintaining their spirituality while going to school. School can be one of the most challenging places to be when trying to stay pure in God's eyes. Sin is everywhere. Temptation is unavoidable. One cannot possibly go to school without the temptation of sinning in one way or another.

Enter the Battle Zone!

Do you know one of the reasons why sin is everywhere in school? It mainly has to do with the fact that God is not even allowed in school. Students are urged not to speak about God, stand up for God, or even say "Merry Christmas." Students are essentially going to school while God is being forced to stay on the sidelines and watch. He's not allowed in because "the Theory of Evolution is a more sustainable and believable science that allows us to better understand where life came from," or "We do not want to cause any problems between students and their theological beliefs." However, teen Christians shouldn't be worrying about these issues; they should instead be standing up for God no matter what the consequences are. Matthew 5:11-12 says: "Blessed are you when people insult you, persecute you and falsely say all kinds of evil against you. Rejoice and be glad, because great is your reward in heaven, for in the same way they persecuted the prophets who were before you." God blesses us when we are persecuted for what we believe. So don't worry about any torment that could possibly arise from standing up for God. He will get you through it. We as Christians are running the race marked out for us. We must persevere, since school can

be a spiritual battle ground for most young Christians.

"Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles. And let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us" (Hebrews 12:1).

The world wants to keep God on the sidelines, but we know that God is with us, working in us, and cheering for us to keep running toward our goal. God wants us not only to finish, but to finish victoriously. Therefore, we must persevere and press on towards the goal that God has marked out for us.

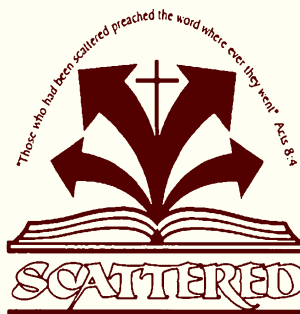
A huge challenge most Christian guys face is keeping our thoughts pure while in the presence of many attractive girls. When left unguarded, innocent attraction can become lust. At school there are many beautiful girls and it can become very distracting for guys. What makes matters worse is when they wear immodest clothing. For most guys it can be very hard to look only at a girls face when other parts of her body are being revealed. This is a really common struggle for many guys, and the best

thing we can do to avoid it is simply look away. It is also very important to acknowledge their beauty rather than their sex appeal. One must honour girls as amazing creations of God, and treat them as daughters of the King.

In school all kids are being stuffed into a mold where the norm is to be worldly and immoral. For most teens, blending in with the crowd and striving to fit in is the goal because standing out is way too intimidating. This can be a big struggle for us because as Christians, we know we are supposed to stand out. If we blend in and do what everyone else is doing, we are no different than the world. As easy as it is to 'go with the flow,' God has called us to a higher purpose and we must learn to break the mold and live our lives with God's standards. In the same way, it's very important to be the person God created us to be and to be confident in what we stand for.

It's easy to get caught up trying to show others the right thing to do, but then become prideful and forget to examine ourselves along the way. This can lead to hypocrisy which can leave one feeling very guilty. The solution to this issue is to practice

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Christians in Public

Wayne Turner



The city government of Toronto is “hamstrung” by Rob Ford, the embattled mayor of the city, says a Globe and Mail editorial (Nov. 6, 2013). Citing a 474 page police report, the editorial begins with a litany of Ford’s questionable activities. It notes that he has “smoked crack, lied about smoking crack, claims to not remember it because he was in a ‘drunken stupor’ at the time, has ‘gotten hammered’ in public on numerous occasions.” The editorial then goes on to mention Ford’s association with people “on the fringes” of the law. Whatever problems Ford may have, the editorial calls on city and provincial government to, in the title of the editorial, “Stop enabling Rob Ford.”

There has been a long-standing expectation by society that those in public office should be examples of morality and decency. (Needless to say, this expectation has frequently been disappointed.) It seems, at present, that there is a new low in the conduct of leaders at various levels. Canada is facing the discipline of three Senators, as well as other officials. Trust and respect for people in leadership is declining. Ultimately, the effect of this mistrust can make it difficult, if not impossible, for people in roles of leadership to continue to function.

Even in the New Testament world, some of the religious leaders were not positive examples and role models. Read Matthew 23. Jesus put it bluntly, “Do not do what they do.” (v. 3) The Pharisees and teachers of the law had positions of authority and enjoyed public recognition, but were not living as they should. Christ’s people are to be different.

In Acts, 6, when the problem of the Grecian widows came up, the Apostles asked the church to identify people who were “full of the Spirit and wisdom” to be appointed to look after this ministry. It is reasonable to conclude that these were people of character and example who would positively represent the church, not only to the widows but also their families. Similarly, in giving the qualification of elders to Timothy, Paul included that they must have a good reputation with outsiders. They were to be the kind of people who would demonstrate consistent, Christ-like character and would be respected by non-Christians. Deacons should be of a similar character and reputation. Those in positions that represent the church should be positive examples and role-models of the faith. But there’s more.

There is an interesting paradox in Christianity. On one hand, there is the “closet” Jesus spoke of in Matthew 6.

Helping the needy, praying and fasting were not to be done for public recognition and attention. He wasn’t saying that prayer in public places was wrong. Praying publicly to get attention is. Those who seek recognition from the crowd are rewarded by the crowd.

On the other hand, one cannot live in a closet. In our lives, we interact with other people, many of whom are not Christians. They will see what we do, how we act, what we say. In the Sermon on the Mount, the same section of scripture as the warning about not doing things to be seen of men, Jesus also spoke of being salt and light. His followers were to have a visible and effective influence on those around. They were not to seek attention by what they did, but they could not avoid being noticed for what they did and by the kind of people they were. This is what we might call, “Christians in Public.”

Jesus spoke of this public role as letting our lights shine in such a way that people would see our examples which would lead them to the source, the why, shining through. Similarly, Peter encourages us to lead such good lives among unbelievers that they cannot miss seeing our source. The public role of Christians is the steady consistency of positive example and influence. It cannot be tainted by inconsistency or hypocrisy. Every Christian, not just those in leadership, is called to live publicly in a way that shows faith, love and righteousness. We all represent Christ to the world. The success of our cause is directly connected to the effectiveness and consistency of our example, of our public life.

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Christians at Work

Paul Birston

Somehow We Got It!

There was always a lot of work on a family farm: ploughing, seeding, harvesting, milking cows morning and evening, feeding chickens and pigs, cleaning pens and coops, picking rocks, building granaries, making and mending fences... As kids, we “worked for nothing” except room, board and a lot of love! It was so much fun we didn’t think of it as work though on super nice summer days sailing rafts in the ditch was more appealing. There was a natural rhythm to the seven-day cycle of work and worship. Necessity was a great teacher. Somehow we got it! The work ethic, call it what you will. We learned work is part of life.

God Works: His Creative Constructive Character

Work is part of life because work is part of the creative and constructive character of God from the beginning: “Thus the heavens and the earth were completed, and all their hosts. By the seventh day God completed His work which He had done, and He rested” (Genesis 2:1-2). God’s work is all around us telling us about Him: “The heavens are telling of the glory of God; And their expanse is declaring the work of His hands” (Psalm 19:1), “since the creation of the world His invisible attributes, His eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly seen, being understood through what has been made” (Romans 1:20).

Stewardship: Our Co-Creative and Redemptive Work with God

As part of God’s nature, work is not simply a result of the Fall. Before sin entered the world God gave man work to do gardening and

tending animals: “Then the Lord God took the man and put him into the garden of Eden to cultivate it and keep it... Out of the ground the Lord God formed every beast of the field and every bird of the sky, and brought them to the man to see what he would call them” (Genesis 2:15, 19).

God still works and He engages us in His work, and His rest. Work and rest have a symbiotic relationship. God rested on the first Sabbath (seventh) day but kept working after that: “My Father is working until now, and I Myself am working” (John 5:17). God engages us in His eternal urgent redemptive work: “We must work the works of Him who sent Me as long as it is day; night is coming when no one can work” (John 9:4).

Jesus: Our Example of the Ultimate Dedicated Worker

Jesus is our ultimate example of

the truly dedicated worker. He gave Himself tirelessly to God and to those who came to Him for help, even to those who interrupted Him. Jesus was focused on His purpose: “My food is to do the will of Him who sent Me and to accomplish His work” (John 4:34); “And He who sent Me is with Me; He has not left Me alone, for I always do the things that are pleasing to Him” (John 8:29).

God’s purpose is to make us like Jesus: “For those whom He foreknew, He also predestined to become conformed to the image of His Son” (Romans 8:29). For Christians, the motive to work then is not just necessity but the privilege of being engaged in God’s work and becoming like Jesus.

God’s Character, Commands and Biblical Principles for Work

God tells us to work. The Ten Commandments contain an “eleventh” imbedded in the fourth: “Six days you shall labour and do all your work” (Exodus 20:9). Some Thessalonians felt the immanent second coming of Jesus relieved them of their responsibility to work but Paul wrote, “make it your ambition to lead a quiet life and attend to your own business and work with your hands, just as we commanded you” (1 Thessalonians 4:11). In a complex noisy world it does take ambition to live like this. Paul also said, “we used to give you this order: if anyone is not willing to work, then he is not to eat, either.... such persons we command and exhort in the Lord Jesus Christ to work in quiet fashion and eat their own bread. But as for you, brethren, do not grow weary of doing good” (2 Thessalonians 3:10, 12, 13).

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Like Jesus, Paul led by example, “you yourselves know how you ought to follow our example, because we did not act in an undisciplined manner among you, nor did we eat anyone’s bread without paying for it, but with labour and hardship we kept working night and day so that we would not be a burden to any of you” (2 Thessalonians 3:7-8). These examples and commands come from the character and integrity of God, Jesus and Paul. Christians at work can be examples like these.

God gave His best in every one of His works. Christians do the same. Many early Christians were slaves yet they were called to do their best. Slaves in the New Testament world did a much wider scope of work than commonly thought today. Many slaves were paid teachers, administrators equal to what we call civil servants, domestic servants, construction workers, commercial agents and managers, secretaries and publishers, all respectable occupations in the free world of today.¹ Slaves could save up their wages to buy their freedom. On these grounds, it is not an interpretive stretch for Christians to learn from the New Testament’s principles for the master-slave relationship: “Slaves, in all things obey those who are your masters on earth, not with external service, as those who merely please men, but with sincerity of heart, fearing the Lord. Whatever you do, do your work heartily, as for the Lord rather than for men, knowing that from the Lord you will receive the reward of the inheritance. It is the Lord Christ whom you serve” (Colossians 3:22-24). God is our ultimate boss.

Christians at work as employers and managers can profit from these principles too: “Masters, grant to your slaves justice and fairness, knowing that you too have a Master in heaven” (Colossians 4:1). Loyalty and personal consideration in little things are often lacking in the workplace today. Christian owners, employers and managers can show

the world what true justice, fairness, service and quality look like.

Problems at Work

While work is not a result of the Fall, some of its difficulties are (Genesis 3:14-21). We work in a fallen world far from Eden’s perfection. Christians at work may encounter dishonesty, unfairness, negative interpersonal politics, gossip, poor moral influences, human rights infringements and difficult bosses.

Since “it is impossible for God to lie” (Hebrews 6:18), we are to be like Him: “speak truth each one of you

In our workplaces we can demonstrate the love of God and the grace of Jesus

with his neighbour,” (Ephesians 4:25; Zechariah 8:16), maintain the highest standards of honesty. Peter makes this incredible statement about difficult bosses: “Servants, be submissive to your masters with all respect, not only to those who are good and gentle, but also to those who are unreasonable” (1 Peter 2:18). We do what we are asked unless it is dishonest, illegal or immoral. We give what is due and right: “A just balance and scales belong to the Lord ;All the weights of the bag are His concern” (Proverbs 16:11).

While Christians may be powerless to correct unfairness and injustice above them it is always possible to treat peers and those we manage with fairness and compassion. A Christian brother managed everyone in his stores by the Golden Rule (Matthew 7:12). He consistently saw labour tensions decrease and profits increase. We can redeem situations leaving them better than we found them whether it’s more effective administration or cleaner shop floors. The leaven of the presence of Christians can improve the language and topics of discussion at the coffee table and water cooler.

Proverbs 15:1 works: “A gentle answer turns away wrath, But a

harsh word stirs up anger.” Listening, patience, positive clean humour and the joy of the Spirit are always helpful in healing relationships and making tasks easier. Patiently sticking with God and showing His love and patience to others will win respect in the long run.

Christians may face human rights violations such as being forced against their will to work in retail jobs on Sundays. Sometimes problems are so severe, chronic, beyond our power or ungodly, it’s best to leave. These decisions should be taken with much prayer and patience so departures are on the best terms possible for maintaining relationships and leaving doors open.

Evangelism at Work

Paul decided to stay and work in Ephesus because “a wide door for effective service has opened to me, and there are many adversaries” (1 Corinthians 16:9). Christians may face opposition to the gospel in the workplace but they may also have opportunities over the long run. Even without a word, over time, people will find out from the example and behaviour of Christians who they live for. Paul affirms this in Titus 2:10, “...showing all good faith so that they will adorn the doctrine of God our Saviour in every respect.” Sincere interested people will ask questions and listen. Some may even engage in Bible study and invite themselves to worship with us. Some will ultimately obey the gospel.

In our workplaces we can demonstrate the love of God and the grace of Jesus, and bring them glory: “Let your light shine before men in such a way that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven” (Matthew 5:16).

¹For a detailed outline of the reality of slavery in the New Testament world, please see <http://paulbirston.com/guides/SlaveryintheNewTestamentWorld>

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Consuming Christians

Peter Morphy

In Luke 16 Jesus told a story about the business manager of a wealthy business man. This administrator was involved in buying, selling and trading with local merchants on behalf of his master's enterprise. The temptation to skim, embezzle and steal money from the accounts was too overwhelming for the manager. Eventually he was caught in his crime and was fired from the organization. Instead of sobbing, complaining, blaming or justifying, he quickly considered ways and means so he could secure his future and acted.

At the end of the parable the master praises the "shrewd manager", not for his dishonesty, but for his assertiveness. This servant was clever, diligent, creative and industrious. Jesus observed that the people of this world are very prudent in dealing with their own family, friends, colleagues and acquaintances. When people know what they want there is little that will keep them from getting to their goal. Those living according to the world know how to use position, possessions, and even people to get what they want and to secure their own future. They are willing to leverage opportunities to work in their favor so that they can get what is most important to them.

Here is the take-away lesson, out of the mouth of Jesus, for every disciple: use worldly wealth to increase friends for yourselves, so that when it is gone, you will be welcomed into eternal dwellings. Just as the shrewd manager used everything at his disposal, even what was not rightly his, we should rightly use our wealth, possessions, talents, time and opportunities to influence people for what is eternally important to the glory of God. We are simply managers of what we have. We use our time, resources and opportunities for our Lord.

Jesus said the time will come when we will not have worldly wealth. Many live as though it will last forever. We must look through faith to the moment when we will stand before our eternal home. No one will ask about our large house, the new car, a recent promotion or personal status. We think these are

so important for our value, but over there no one will care. The old poem by C.T. Studd summarizes this well; "Only one life, 'twill soon be past, Only what's done for Christ will last."

Do people, in our inner circle or those looking from the outside, recognize a Godly attitude and kingdom purpose when they observe, not only the things we purchase, but how we use them. Is the accumulation of our stuff simply to promote our own status or satisfy our personal pleasure? We are challenged to wisely invest our money and possessions for the glory of God.

How does my attitude toward people and circumstance reflect the nature of Jesus living in me?

Another consideration: how does the love and grace of Jesus shine through us when we are driving in heavy traffic or standing in a long line at the store or waiting for the waiter at the restaurant? Sometimes I see people as an annoyance; in the way, holding me up or letting me down. Life can be frustrating and people can be irritating, but we choose how we will react and respond. Perhaps God sees all these people and problems, as opportunities to shine for Him and speak on His behalf with words of kindness, inspiration and salvation.

Here are three questions to consider: (1) How does my attitude toward people and circumstances reflect the nature of Jesus living in me? (2) How do I use these opportunities to show and share the good news with others of how God has changed my life? (3) What example am I modeling for my children or grandchildren to follow?

As you approach the cashier at the store you see she is tired, frustrated and may have a heavy heart from the weight of the world. You can offer her a positive attitude, genuine concern, a word of encouragement by asking how she is doing, sympathizing with her frustration, expressing appreciation for her work and a smile. If you shop there often she may remember you are

the encourager. One day you may have an opportunity to tell her about Jesus.

It is lunch time and service is slow at your regular restaurant. The waiter is trying his best, but he is new, his section is full and the manager is complaining. If he loses this job he will lose his apartment and maybe his family. You can tell him you are in a hurry, the service is terrible, the food is not up to par and the tip will be small, if there is one at all. Instead, you can tell him he is doing a good job, ask him if you can pray for something specific in his life, give him a break and a big tip.

People in the restaurant business say Sunday afternoons are the worst time for tips because that is when the church people go for lunch after worship. This is not a good witness for Jesus. Perhaps people say they want to be good stewards, but really they are cheap and want to spend more money on themselves.

What if every time we go to the store we think about something that we could purchase for someone who has a specific need or who could use some encouragement. It could be as small as a few groceries, an encouraging card, a chocolate bar or flowers.

In 1 Corinthians 7, Paul emphasized that we should evaluate our relationships and possessions based upon: (1) the limited amount of time we have to invest them in the kingdom (v. 29); (2) the current crisis we are encountering (v. 26); and (3) the temporary nature of this world, when he wrote, "...those who buy something, as if it were not theirs to keep; those who use the things of the world, as if not engrossed in them. For this world in its present form is passing away" (vs. 30-31).

Be thoughtful, wise, creative and discerning when spending and using your time, finances, abilities, resources and opportunities that in "whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him" (Colossians 3:17, NIV).

Royal Oak, Michigan

Christians and Recreation and Entertainment

Earle Rattai

Advancements in technology have allowed man to do the once unthinkable. Never before have the masses been able to eat in exchange for such little sweat. We have technology that gives us wild and exciting entertainment. We can go faster, fly higher and make a bigger splash than ever before. We send men into the heavens and onto the moon at will. We have more than the Library of Congress at our finger tips in terms of information via the internet. We can access a never ending stream of pornography right off our cell phones...

Beyond slight variations, man has not evolved since he was created. However, his activities most certainly have evolved. I should say at this point that there is a large caveat in the third world where repressive religions and political ideologies have made unavailable much of what the west takes for granted in terms of wealth and technology. In spite of that, much of the world has machines and gadgets to make life easier and create more leisure time. So then, why don't we have more leisure time?

Perhaps it's like this. Stay with me now. In regions of our world dominated by paganism and manmade religion, it is common to see women carrying water pots on their heads and cooking (what we wouldn't feed our dogs) over very primitive wood fires. And this often occurs in areas where all the firewood has been depleted. Most often, the country in which this takes place has flowing rivers and/or waterfalls. This is extremely common. A case in point is the River Ganges. It is one of the world's great rivers in one of the world's oldest cultures. The Ganges has always had almost unlimited energy potential. However, until recently it was used primarily as a latrine and a mortuary. Oh, and also a source of drinking water. The other use the Ganges had along with many other magnificent third world rivers was as an object of worship. Various other mountains, waterfalls and other marvels of nature were/are worshipped as well. The peoples of

the region would worship these great creations but remain in poverty and force women to carry water in pots on their heads. And one must ask; why would man choose to remain in poverty, making women carry water and fetch wood, when there are great sources of wealth and energy at his disposal?

Now contrast that to the west, specifically North America. European and Scandinavian settlers arrived

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here hundreds of years ago to find that men were already here. And, these men were living exactly like their counterparts in the third world (except they had more firewood). That is to say they were worshipping creation rather than the Creator. The result was very similar to our modern third world where there are resources which could be harnessed to supply fresh water, power and building; but were not. Keep in mind that these indigenous people were every bit as intelligent and physically capable as those arriving from Europe and these Europeans were just a few centuries removed from doing the exact same thing. The defining factor had been receiving the Word of God and the Gospel in particular. Europeans weren't special in any way other than they were able to apply Biblical science. The settlers, immediately upon arrival began to harness the vast resources found in North America, India, China, South America, Africa and wherever else they went. Even the many evil men who came (only to exploit) rejected the idea of worshipping the sun, moon, stars, lakes, rivers, mountains even in the presence of North America's splendor.

A key tenet of Biblical science qualifies this statement: If nature created itself, it indeed does deserve to be worshipped. However, if nature was

created, then its Creator is the One to be worshipped and nature becomes something to be harnessed (cared for and managed properly). The same logic can apply to any god. Creative power is the measuring stick. Since no one thing or force outside of the one true God has that power, and He created us (mankind), He alone deserves worship. Harnessing nature as opposed to worshipping it works really well too; no more subjugating women to carry water and fetch wood! It's no coincidence that almost every "father" of modern science was a believer in God and His creative power. These atheist and evolutionary brainwashed nin-compoops running around nowadays passing themselves off as scientists merely stand on the shoulders of men like Boyle, Lister, Pasteur, Carver and Franklin who started with the premise of God's creation and worked their science from there.

Now, what has all this to do with recreation and entertainment? Well... look around at our western world and see what has replaced God as the object of worship. You might say; "recreation and entertainment are simply the bi-products of an affluent society" and you would be dead on right. However, when that society is almost exclusively Godless (like ours) this obsession becomes repressive and self defeating.

You see, advancements in wealth and technology are devalued unless coupled with a Godly worldview. In other words, when man's worldview eliminates God, wealth and technology are used for purposes which harm rather than benefit man as a whole. Here are a few cases on point. Since man split the atom, we have spent almost all atomic research and development (by percentage) on the production of military weapons. Now, to be fair, some of that R+D has been spent on nuclear reactors which produce clean, cheap energy. But even there the primary consideration is money and not benevolence. Again, modern technology has forwarded the science of food production to a point where we

could feed the world many times over, yet much of the world remains hungry and poverty stricken. Food brokers (not necessarily producers) are able to fund amazing personal wealth. Almost all food relief that does go on worldwide is done so by nations and organizations inspired by Christian principles. We have so-called “smart phones” that allow for astounding functions. Most people have no idea what can be done with the phone that they text and make calls on. Yet, as I walk through the halls of our high school, the youngest and brightest of our society use these phones to play games, access pornography, text trash and worse. When you really stop and analyse, it’s almost as if they are worshipping the creation as opposed to harnessing the potential...

Secular society’s obsession with recreation and entertainment (“me time”) has spilled over into the Church. It was bound to happen eventually. It’s had several effects. The most significant of these effects is the replacement of evangelistic activity by the pursuit of recreation and entertainment by what

should be frontline Christian soldiers. Our commission was to “Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost.” The pleasures of this temporary world have seduced much of the Church.

There is another effect that is as bad if not even worse. It began with the most liberal denominations first and spread across the spectrum to include the Lord’s Church as well. More and more Christians are viewing the Church and the worship service thereof as an entertainment purchase. “It’s all about me.” It’s the cancer that has us rating worship by its exhilarating affect rather than its heartfelt reverence to God. It’s also responsible for the fools rush on behalf of the Church to instrumental music, worship teams, gender role reversal and liberalized doctrine of all sorts. The next heresy to watch for is an ever broadening misunderstanding and misapplication of the nature of God. As a matter of fact it is already found in sectors of the Church and

will be the subject of future articles.

In short, the points are these: man has barely scratched the surface of technology and already we are using its power to revert backwards rather than for Godly purposes. The nuts desperately seek to run the asylum.

The next is that while recreation and entertainment have their place, they were never meant to be worshipped. Assess your weekly schedule and add up the amount of time spent on TV, listening to music, amusements, gaming, etcetera and calculate if it outweighs time devoted to God.

God loves us (His Creation) and wants only the spiritual best for us. He gave us (the saved) power to realize that best.

“All things are permissible for me-but not everything is beneficial. Everything is permissible for me-but I will not be mastered by anything” (1 Corinthians 6:12 NIV).

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Plymouth: Every year for 11 years Al and Linda Meakes of the Plymouth Church of Christ have planned a "Fall Blast-Off" on a weekend in the latter part of September. This takes the form of a worship service in the park in the suburb of Canton, along with a cookout. It is particularly designated as a Bring Your Friend and Family event. Each year there is a bouncy castle and a bungee run as well as other attractions that would interest children and teenagers. During various recent years we have had 225 to 250 in the park. In 2013, Plymouth combined this with the 75th anniversary celebration for the church. The result was that 350 came for worship in the Plymouth church building and about 300 participated in the cookout events in the park. Of the eleven years this was the second rainiest, it was astonishing that many stayed as late as they did. Al Meakes and Preaching Minister, Kelvin Hoover, will continue to work on the follow-up from this event.

NEW YORK

Sardinia: We have begun a new study on Wednesday nights from the Gospel Advocate Family Bible Studies: FOUNDATIONS. It will cover I and II Corinthians and how the Apostle Paul dealt with the church at Corinth.

ONTARIO

Bramalea: On Thursday, October 31, Rudy Ross was baptized into Christ by Walter Straker. He and his wife, Betty, have been attending services at Bramalea for the past seven years. On October 26, a special contribution in aid of brethren in the Philippines suffering from the tidal waves and earthquake was taken. John Spillett, one of Bramalea's early members, lately with the Mississauga congregation, died on October 13 in the Oakville Hospital. As of November 8, our six Life Groups have averaged a total weekly attendance in the 80's.

Fenwick: Kevin Cleary presented excellent lessons on "The Value of Godly Choices". This special meeting was well

supported with an average attendance of 51. During our Bible reading time on October 31, fifteen goody bags were handed out to children. The bags included invitations to Kids For Christ. Once more we are planning to enter the Fenwick Christmas parade.

Ice Lake: The congregation was deeply saddened to learn that Steve Davis was killed in an car accident on the way to worship services on September 29, 2013, in Homestead Florida. Steve spent his holidays on Manitoulin Island for over thirty years and was always thrilled to have the opportunity to preach and teach for the congregation in Ice Lake. Nine "Buckets for Haiti" were packed. The congregation celebrated Jack Addison's 80th birthday and Jack & Alice's 60th anniversary on November 3. We enjoyed an excellent series of sermons from Walter Hart and Max Craddock. Marc and John Addison spoke in October. We've welcomed visitors from the community at worship services.

Kitchener (Southwest): Bob Sandiford reports that the soft launch is done, and they are ready to welcome guests on Sunday mornings at 10:30. They worship at Williamsburg Community Centre, 1187 Fischer Hallman Road, Building 600, Suite 620, Kitchener, ON. Phone number - (519) 496-2286. Our format is to have our worship time first, then a time of study and then a potluck lunch. That way we are together for about 3 hours. So far, we don't have a formal mid-week meeting.

Stoney Creek: Some of our young people hosted a Thanksgiving dinner for the congregation on October 19. The church joined in prayers for the persecuted church Sunday, November 10, and we were blessed by a report from Chris and Bev Rupke about their work in the Soudan. A former member at Stoney Creek, Bakanuki Nfila, who lives in Botswana, was with us early in November. We are participating in "Operation Christmas Shoe Box" again this year, sending gift boxes to children in Third World countries.

Tintern: November 2, Living Water held a "Walk for Water" in Beamsville to help raise funds and awareness for the need of clean water in developing countries, but specifically Guatemala. Nine Tintern members are going to Guatemala in March to build a well in Rick McBay's memory. They are seeking donations. Cheques can be sent to Tintern (marked Guatemala) or you can donate through the Canada Helps website button at the Tintern website.

Toronto (Bayview): The fall is scheduled to be extremely busy at Bayview. On November 3, the men gathered for breakfast and a study. A group of women has responded to Strathmore's invitation to attend their Ladies' Retreat on November 9. We are looking forward to hearing Dianne Gardner speak on "Growing Up in a Christian Family". November 10 is Bayview's annual Safe Church workshop, with November 17 reserved for our congregational meeting. An ethnic luncheon is due to take place on November 24, and the children may be putting on a play to entertain those present.

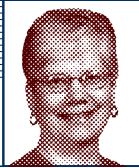
Toronto (Strathmore Blvd): The third annual Strathmore Ladies Retreat was held on November 9 and was well attended. The theme was "Growing up in a Christian Family" and Dianne Gardner, a Strathmore girl, now at Fennell Ave. in Hamilton, was the speaker. It was a great day of fellowship and inspiration. The congregation rejoices at the baptism of Mustafa Sisman and Kemal Dedetas. These two men have recently moved to Canada from Turkey and, while there, began to study the New Testament and also some tracts they had found and came to Canada with the desire to become Christians. Also, Raymond Chandler, who took the course from World Bible School, was also baptized recently. We look forward to growing with these new brothers.

Waterloo: Cecilia Rojas will be visiting Cuba in December and is collecting baby clothes, cloth diapers and children's clothing for those who are less fortunate.

Windsor, (West Side): We had our annual giveaway in November. This year's went really well with many families receiving help this winter. With what was left over we were able to make donations to several local agencies who assist others as well. We look forward to different ways the congregation can continue to interact with our neighbours in the community.

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(BC news supplied by Barbara Lewis)

Burnaby: Josh and Julia Hyslop started their drive early for blankets, sleeping bags, gloves, new socks and winter clothing for those who were still homeless when cold weather arrived. This has been a winter project for several years now and they have succeeded in being able to see that many of those without homes at least have suitable clothing as they encounter cold weather. Featuring Dr. John Trent's teaching about "Giving the Gift of Unconditional Love and Acceptance" provides excellent help for raising children to know that they're loved, building marriage and strengthening friendship under the overall DVD title of "The Blessing". Session titles include: 1. "It's Your Choice to Bless" 2. "The Power of Your Touch" 3. "The Most Valuable Words You'll Ever Say" 4. "Picturing A Future and A Hope" 5. "When You've Missed the Blessing ..." and 6. "Bringing the Blessing Home—and Beyond".

Central Valley (Abbotsford): In August we had eight people accompany us to the First Nations villages for the week-long Bible Day Camp. Eartha and Beth, from Tintern, ON, have come faithfully for five years now. They have seen many of the same children grow up through their classes. The kids look forward to their return every year. These children have become very dear to their hearts. This was the third time for Dwayne and we were so happy to have him again. It is a bit hard to explain, but he has a 'presence' that the kids respect and yet they have so much fun with him. Norm's 'nephew-in-law', Noel, the minister at Tintern was able to come this year as well. With four sons of his own, he has all the energy and personality to endear the children to him. He shows the love of Jesus to them in a very vibrant manner. Two ladies from Tennessee, Cynthia and Sabetha, were an absolute God-send.

Great with the pre-school kids, it was so delightful to hear the kids mimic their accent!. Dave and Judy were also a huge asset, as Judy did the cooking and Dave was there as a calming agent when the 82 kids got overly rowdy and bouncy. Besides being so appreciated for their help in the Bible Day Camp, the added voices during evening devo's and Sunday worship were wonderful for us. Calvin, a little guy in Fort Ware was heard to whisper, 'I wish you could all just stay here!'" (Ed. Note: This was Norm and Jen's 12th or 13th year since they started this ambitious project for these isolated children. They write how different the recent few years have been since the first time they attempted a Bible Day Camp in the villages.) "Attendance was much smaller -- we conducted them outdoors, or in the old Band office in Fort Ware, and in the one room log church house with no bathrooms or water in Tsay Keh. We, along with John and Willodene Wedler, would have 'mini Bible classes' and crafts. We now have teenagers that come to see us, who were 5 years old when they first came, and now have babies of their own. We hope in the next few years to have those little ones in our Bible Day Camp!" The Abbotsford Ladies class was resumed in September with a study of 1 and 2 Peter, starting with an introduction of who Peter was. The congregation welcomed two new comers, one who has moved here from Chilliwack, and a man from the Okanagan area of BC who is in a wheel chair as the result of an accident, and moved to be closer to Vancouver for the treatments he needs. The summer, as always, brought quite a few visitors our way as they travel on vacations making us thankful that they take the time to worship with the Lord's family as they enjoy their time off.

Delta: As in most years, the church participated in the "Operation Christmas Child" shoebox program, which were collected in November. Due to physical problems, Jim Hawkins, our long-time preacher, has not been able to speak regularly the past few months as he awaits further treatment.

Kelowna: "The circuit work of our ministry brings us joy, and sometimes also sad times. In August, Norm assisted with the funeral of Sister Karen Pich, who was a faithful member of the small church in Kelowna which meets in a home. She is very much missed. She was an artist

and had created quite a few of the song posters for children that I carry in my Sunday School pack." (From Jen Weir)

Salmon Arm: Called "A Beginners Guide to Spiritual Warfare", our fall lectureship with Kirk Ruch in November was well attended by our neighboring congregations, as well as locally. Kirk emphasized that this brief series was a Beginner's Guide, not a complete course. He said that "For some, it may open up new territory in our walk with God. As we explore some of the Biblical truth about our world and God's supernatural interaction with it. Kirk also gave an account of the work being done by the Rogers and others in Donetsk, where he and his wife, Lori, taught classes for three weeks this fall at the Donetsk Bible Institute.

Surrey: Joann Simonson has completed a set of 15 "Lessons for Teens". After taking on the responsibility of answering requests for correspondence lessons as a result of "Key to the Kingdom" TV program, advertising in local papers along with her website, she started looking for a course that would interest teen-agers. Before Joann had completed writing the set, the church here started using them, and requests started coming in. Teachers, especially, were interested, as well as mothers with teen-age children. In addition to Canada, she now has students in India, Mexico, Africa, U.S., Japan and South America. Some ask for the John Hurt series of eight or the WBS lessons and an increasing number for her Teen Series. One of the many letters that she has received is from a lady who has taken all of the John Hurt lessons and is now on the WBS series. This is how she answered a subjective question: "**Question:** Tell about when and how you came into Christ.

• *'It will be 2 years in February that I wanted to know God and our Saviour Lord Jesus Christ intimately. I didn't even understand what 'Thy' and 'Thou' referred to in the Bible and I knew the only way to know about my Heavenly Father and Jesus more was by reading and understanding scripture. Jesus intervened when I came across literature on how to access the Bible Correspondence Course. It saved my life—reading scripture and gaining pertinent knowledge and its premise has resulted in the most profound experience of my life. To love*

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MISSION NEWS

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CAMBODIA: In the early 1970's, a gun-boat was commissioned in the Soviet Union to be sent to Cambodia to fight the infamous Pol Pot, who had massacred almost two million of his own people in an effort to destroy their 2000 year old culture and replace it with a communist "Utopia". The current prime minister of Cambodia recruited Vietnamese fighters, and with the aid of the Soviets, pushed Pol Pot's army into the north-western corner of the country and held him there until his death in 1999. The gun boat fought in those battles up the Mekong River and across the Tonle Sap Lake. As it was now classified as only Navy surplus, it was sold to Partners In Progress, which has had it rebuilt and outfitted to serve as an ambulance to transport critically ill patients to the mainland, and for use as a supply boat capable of navigating the strong storms that come up suddenly on the lake. It also provides safety from the more severe storms when the crew of the Ship of Life need to get to hospitals on the mainland. The total cost was less than a good used car, \$20,000, plus \$5,000 for the make-over and registration. It has been christened the Ship of Life II, and is also painted with a black cross (like Red Cross vehicles) on the side of its white cabin and deck to indicate it is a mercy ship, which the original ship also has. (Quarterly Report from PIP, 2013)

GHANA (Tamale): "The brothers and sisters here in northern Ghana would like to offer their thanks to you and the Mission Printing team (in Arlington, TX) for the recently delivered tracts! The truck arrived late at night at the new Tamale preaching school facility (TIBS), and thanks to the students' efforts, we were able to get them unloaded, sorted and stored within a couple of hours. In all, we received 348 boxes of tracts, 35 sample boxes of tracts and 14 boxes of books for the library. The work of sorting the tracts into boxes for distribution has begun and we are notifying the churches throughout the Northern, Upper West and Upper East region of Ghana to come

and get them. I will also be delivering a number of boxes to pick up points for my upcoming evangelism trips. I will do my best to send you more pictures as these materials begin to make their way into the hands of those who need to hear their message. This is a large facility for 50 students which recently opened. It was designed to build additional floor space if required. Some rooms are utilized for material storage. The tracts are sorted into preacher boxes for easier transport to small congregations and study groups. TIBS was also blessed to receive a large number of books for their library, which already contains over 1,500 titles. These new books are in the process of being sorted, shelved, added to the database and will add to the depth of knowledge students have access to. We thank God for all that He has provided us to do the work here in Ghana." – Tony Johnson (From Mission Printing October Report, 2707 Medlin Dr., Arlington, TX 76015; tel.: 817-792-3371; fax: 817-792-3372. Website: www.missionprinting.us; email: missionprinting@gmail.com)

PAPUA NEW GUINEA (Waria): "As the small plane rapidly descended over Kira airstrip, faces in the crowd along the airstrip's perimeter fencing came into focus. Can't be! Last time I (Velma Forman) visited she was a teen-ager, and over there, he was just a toddler and now he's in primary school. So many changes in the ten years since my last visit, but the warm welcome is just the same! After shaking hands with the large crowd we

set off over the bush track to Orouba. While the locals make the trip in less than an hour, it would take us two hours or more. Arriving at the church building we were greeted in song by the Sunday school children and their teachers, and then presented with leis of colourful flowers layered around our necks. In tears by this time, we were ushered into the church building where prayers of thanksgiving were offered for our safe travel. What a welcome! The grand finale was the sing-sing group waiting for us at the house!" (Pictures and report from Velma Forman in September)



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what you preach and make sure your actions are equal to what you stand for. No one likes a hypocrite and it is important to make sure that your talk matches your walk. You have to make sure your life is on the right track before you can try to help anyone else get on track with their life.

Are You Influenced or Influential?

Almost all teens are influenced by something or someone in one way or another. It is definitely important to examine what we are being influenced by. One of the most influential things in today's society is our media access, and it can in many ways become an idol and these things can come before our relationship with God. Music, apps and internet access, to name a few, are very influential and it is easy to get into some immoral filth when you are on the internet or listening to a popular song. It is easy for us to be influenced by these things and it can mess with the way we think, the way we act and ultimately we start the slow fade away from our relationship with God.

However, when we look at the life of Jesus, we can learn that Jesus didn't come to this earth to be influenced; He came to the earth to influence others. Our goal in life should be to walk the earth like Jesus did, so that would mean not being influenced by other people or even media. The best thing we can do is to turn off the garbage and the immoral filth that we put into our minds and get rid of it. It is important to remember that we are supposed to honor God with what we put before our eyes and what we fill our minds with.

The Lord always puts us in places where our purpose should be to make a difference. Jesus came to influence others. Our purpose should also be to influence others. However, in the school

environment, it can be very hard to make a difference to our friends or fellow students, especially when they are doing everything in their power to influence you. God called us to stand up and stand out; we were never meant to fit in. So, the obvious question would be, "How do I become a positive influence on my peers at school?"

The obvious answer lies in the Word of God.... Studying the life of Jesus, we see how Jesus became a positive influence in the surrounding environment. He was friends with the tax collectors, thieves and sinners. Jesus was not self-righteous (looking down on them) with the world. Jesus influenced them. They did not influence Him.

We can examine ourselves and ask the questions:

1. "What kind of spiritual example am I at school?"
2. "What situations are the most tempting for me to become unspiritual?"
3. "Am I influencing your friends or am I being influenced by them?"
4. "Are there areas in which I need to repent at school?"

God works in mysterious ways and we might not always understand "why," but He will always show us "how." It can be argued that God doesn't really give us a map on how to get to the finish line, but He gives

us a compass and shows us the way to go. It is our job to have faith and trust in Him that He will guide us through His Word to our finish line in the race that is our lives.

Niagara Falls, Ontario

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the Lord Jesus Christ and to realize how much He loves me brought me to a love I couldn't even fathom. Thy will Lord Jesus Christ, not mine, be done always. I was baptized September 2, 2013."

Others have questions that concern them, or tell about their own religious beliefs. Norm and Jen Weir hope to visit a lady in Canal Flats (who has almost completed two courses) in the area of Creston, BC. She began taking these courses as the result of an ad placed in one of the little coffee shop fliers that she saw while visiting relatives in Surrey.

Vernon: Starting December 29, our men will be taking turns exploring the names of Enoch, Gideon, Samson and others included in the Hebrews 11 "Hall of Fame" list, showing that God can use anyone for His purposes.

Vancouver Island (Nanose Bay): Suwanna Lee, wife of Ming Paul Lee, died from cancer on October 8. A Memorial service for her was held on October 15. She and Ming Paul were supporters of the Chinese Agape Foundation orphanage in China, visiting there several times, and had traveled extensively in the Orient. She was described as a loving generous woman always ready to serve others and especially enjoyed nature.

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This issue of the "Gospel Herald" is focused on looking at "Christians in Public." How do we live our faith in the various situations in which we live and function? How should our faith inform our actions as we relate to people in different aspects of our lives? George Mansfield looks at how we connect with our communities, and makes some practical suggestions for building interaction. Many Christians are involved in education. Tyler Boland writes about "Christians in School." Adult Christians spend many years of their lives in the workplace. Paul Birston looks at "Christians at Work." One area that is often ignored is how our faith affects how we function in the marketplace. Peter Morphy writes about "Christian Consumers." Sometimes, people make an unfortunate separation between their faith and their entertainment and recreation. Yet, shouldn't these also reflect the values and principles of our faith. This is addressed by Earle Rattai. As with each of our theme issues, we appreciate each of these writers who have taken the time to share their thoughts. And, we especially thank Paul Birston for his work in planning and putting this issue together.

It is our hope that these thoughts will challenge each of us to consistently live, both in private and public, in a way that genuinely shows our faith.

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Church of Christ, Port Credit, 1288 Lorne Park Road,
Mississauga, ON L5H 3B1
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Contacts: Max D'Costa - Phone: 905-949-8793
Email: mnmcdcosta@yahoo.ca
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NEW LISKEARD: 554 Helmer Pedersen Drive,
New Liskeard; Sun. 9:30, 10:30; Wed. 7:00;
Contacts: Jim Robertson, PO Box 1556,
New Liskeard ON; POJ 1P0; (705) 647-5488,
Email: ccstone65@hotmail.com

NEWMARKET: 230 Davis Dr.;
Mailing address: Upper Canada Mall, Box 21581,
Newmarket, L3Y 8J1; Sunday worship 10 am,
Bible classes 11:15 am; Wednesday, please call
for time and location; Nathan Pickard,
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NIAGARA FALLS: 3901 Dorchester Rd. N., L2J 3A8,
(905) 356-3412 (turn E. on Thorold Stone Rd. from
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10:30 AM, Sunday School 11:30 AM Wed. 7:30
Adult & Children's classes; Darrin Douglas, (minister)
905-356-3412, darrin@niagaracoc.com;
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905-356-3412, bruce@niagaracoc.com;
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Website: www.northbaycoc.ca

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10, 11; website: www.omaghchurch.org,
Jim Holston, ev., 905-875-2939; Mailing address:
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OSHAWA: Cedar Park Church of Christ
566 Simcoe St. N, Oshawa, L1G 4V3
Sun. 9:45, 11:00, 7; Thursday 7:00 pm;
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Resource Centre, 2730 Carling Avenue, Ottawa;
Mailing Address: West Ottawa Church of Christ,
c/o Bill Schlarb, 361 Viewmont Drive, Ottawa, ON,
K2E 7R9; Sunday morning: 10 am. Bible study,
11 am; Worship service Contacts: Bill Schlarb,
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Peter McPherson (705) 742-5349

PINE ORCHARD: 16716 Warden Ave (just south of
Vivian Rd.) 3 km east of Newmarket; Sun. 10, 11;
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Sun. 9:30, 10:30, 6; Wed. 7:00; 935-9581 (off.);
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WebSite: www.stcatharinescofc.ca

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519-633-2210 Sun 10,11 Call for midweek date
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SARNIA: 796 Errol Road E., N7V 2G7,
Bible study, Sunday 9:30 am and 6:30 pm,
Wednesday 7 pm. Worship Sunday 10:30 am.
Email: info@sarniachurchofchrist.org
Website: <http://www.sarniachurchofchrist.org>,
phone (519) 339-1161 (off.) or (226) 886-3333

SAULT STE. MARIE (Pinehill): 132 Cunningham
Road, P6B 1N4; (705)949-4988; Sunday 9:40 AM,
10:40 AM; call for Sunday PM time;
Wednesday 7 PM; Elders: P. Bailey (705) 256-6789),
C. Whitfield (705) 254-6153

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Michael Toby: 905-776-0015; medt@explornet.com

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email: emailus@sccoc.ca;
website: www.patchworkinthecreek.com

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activities 7:00 pm, please call for details;
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519-635-5921; Contacts: John Brush
(519) 625-1054; Charles Kippax (519) 539-6931

SUDBURY: 2663 Bancroft Dr. P3B 1T7;
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Wed. 7:30 PM; P.O. Box 927, POA 1Z0;
(705) 384-5214

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7; Wed. 7 PM; Mailing address: Rick Klazinga, sec,
Randy Morrilt, ev; Box 708, POR 1L0;
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email: randy.lois@eastlink.ca

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Thunder Bay, ON P7E 4H3
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Contact: Donald Williams 807-285-5457
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TILLSONBURG: 1 mi. N. on Hwy. 19; Sun. 9:30;
Wed. 7:00; Box 331, N4G 4H8; 842-7118.

TINTERN: 4359 Spring Creek Rd. Vineland ON
L0R 2C0; Worship at 9: 45a.m. with classes to
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Thurs. 7:00pm (in homes)
(Mailing Address: 300 Borough Drive,
P.O. Box 47011, Scarborough, Ontario M1P 4Z7)
Church Phone: 416-970-3835;
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Devon Bennett, Minister, 905-686-2486,
Cell: 416-970-3835;
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TORONTO (Harding Ave.): 47 Harding Ave.,
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Phone 519-369-1731; Gordon Dennis, Box 274;
Mount Forest, NOG 2L0; (519) 323-2424

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Sun. 9:45, 11, 5:30; Wed. 7:30; Drew Chapados, ev.,
785 Sandison Ave., Windsor, N9E 4T3;
(519) 250-4407; Email: westsidechurch@live.com

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Ph 514-564-6780; Fax 514-564-6781,
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Regina S4T 0H8 (in the Orr Centre)
Sunday: 9:45am Classes: 11:15am
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Phone for summer schedule;
Office: 343-7922; Lead Minister: Mike Parker;
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