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It Is About God -- Not Us

The article and editorial in this issue follow the editorial from our December 2011 issue about our penchant for missing the point. We can miss the point of the gospel, the glory of God, both as an individual and as congregations. I would like to take a brief look at missing the point of the gospel as individuals.

There are several challenging passages of the New Testament that quickly come to mind that might be helpful. In John 15:3, Jesus gives us a key when He said, "I am the vine; you are the branches." The branch is subservient to the vine. Three times, Paul provides a view of how we might avoid missing the point. To the Roman church Paul wrote that our lives should be living sacrifices with our minds conformed to God's will (Romans 12:1-2). To the Corinthians he wrote, "Whatever you do, do all to the glory of God." (1 Corinthians 10:31) Paul's opus on this topic is his call for us to imitate the humility of Jesus in Philippians 2:5-11. Our goal is to fully release all that we are to God, submitting all our energies and personality to humble obedience to His purpose.

If we truly give our lives to God for Him to use for His glory, we can be sure that He will do exactly that. He will use the greatest talent He has given us to the greatest possible benefit to His kingdom. We may be surprised at where He takes us. We might be disappointed when He leaves us just where we are, thinking surely this is not what God has in mind for us. In all likelihood, we will find ourselves assessing our lives and talents thinking, "I know God has given me the ability to ____." We can all fill in the blank with the one or more things we want to do but have never had the opportunity to fulfill that dream.

This frustration is a difficult temptation with which we

will all have to deal. Our pride is an incredibly strong force Satan uses to lead us astray. If we entertain the thought that God will allow a talent we have that would bless His kingdom go to waste, who is the center of our thinking? It is not God, even though we are thinking or speaking about God. No, we are the center of our thinking. It is an act of pure hubris to think we have any talent God is wasting. No matter how wise we might be, God is infinitely more so than any human.

The point of the gospel is the glory of God. In the same way, the point of the story of the prodigal son (Luke 15:11-32) is not the son's return from a life of waste. The point of this great parable is the incredible, unchanging, unfailing love of the Father! If God's glory is to be the point of our lives, that must be the point of the strongest part of our lives...our ego. If we will lay everything we are, our talents, dreams, hopes and aspirations at His feet, He will use us to that glory! What greater goal can anyone have? You think about that!



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Orlando, Florida

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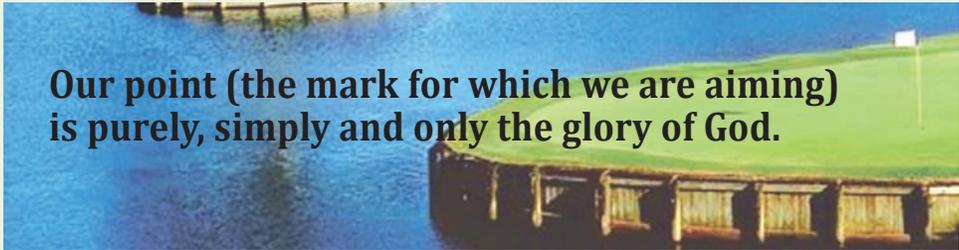
Over the past eighteen months, I have read and re-read some challenging books. Among them are “When Missions Shapes the Mission” by David Horner, “Crazy Love” by Francis Chan, “Radical” and “Radical Together” both by David Platt and “Discipleship” by Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Each of these, in one fashion or another, confronts readers (for the most part Christians due to the nature of these works) with a challenge to something greater. The fact that these books were authored over a period of seventy-five years from the perspective of two different continents and distinctly different cultural periods implies that settling for the status quo, or settling for something less than the best, is a rather timeless trait of humanity.

Settling for the status quo, something less than the best, is really a constant theme in Scripture. Cain became angry with God and killed Abel because he was willing to settle for much less than devotion to God. God sent prophet after prophet to the kingdoms of Israel and Judah to awaken them from the slumber of their spiritual laziness. Amos cried, “Woe to those who are at ease in Zion, and to those who feel secure on the mountain of Samaria” (Amos 6:1). The writer of Hebrews warned, “Therefore we must pay much closer attention to what we have heard, lest we *drift* away from it” (Hebrews 2:1 emphasis added).

Since missing the mark (see December 2011 *HORIZONS* editorial) continues to be a problem the question arises, “How can we prevent missing the mark?” The cover photo of this issue is the 17th green at the Tournament Players Championship Golf Course at Sawgrass near Jacksonville, Florida. It is very clear what the point of this shot is, and everyone can readily see the dangers of missing the mark on this green.

Our point (the mark for which we are aiming) is purely, simply and only the glory of God. Unfortunately, in the world of daily life, keeping that as the point of our lives is not nearly as easy as we might think. Individually, and corporately as the body of Christ, it is difficult to keep the glory of God as the point for which we aim. Individually, we daily deal with our pride, our desires, the pressures of family and job stress, health issues, people disagreeing with us, the financial pressures of home repairs, car payments and more. Think of how difficult it is for a congregation to keep the glory of God as its central focus while balancing building payments, constant programming and personnel needs, parking and building expansion? While considering the sometimes competing needs of programs serving the local children, adults, seniors and those whose main focus is outreach and missions, it may be difficult to determine what serves the glory of God.

Once we get God's glory as the sole goal and focal point firmly set in our minds, we need to learn to avoid the traps and obstacles Satan employs. We know him to be a sly and powerful adversary (Genesis 1:1-5). For a golfer to avoid the water surrounding the green pictured on the cover, they must know their own golf stroke exceedingly well, they must judge the wind that will affect the the flight of the ball, and their focus must remain solely upon the green. While the golfer must be aware of the hazards and know how to avoid them, he must not focus upon those difficulties. If his focus strays from the point where the ball must land, he flirts with danger. Similarly, as a Christian, we must be aware of Satan's presence and the traps he will set, but our focus must remain on the point, the glory of God in the incarnate Jesus (Hebrews 12:2). If our focus drifts ever so slightly to Satan or any of the traps he might use, we will surely find ourselves "missing the point."



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Is it a fair statement that the American church, as generous as it is, is actually inwardly focused? When disasters strike, it is true that the American church is almost always the first to respond and generously as well. However, deeper study of how church funds are allocated reveals that the vast majority of church offerings are spent on the internal needs of the various individual congregations. As demands increase for buildings, staff resources and programs within individual congregations focusing on those who do not know of and reflect the glory of God becomes increasingly difficult.

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To be sure, missions is not “the point” of the church, but if we are committed to the glory of God, world evangelism will have a place of prominence. David Horner, in his 2011 book “When Missions Shapes the Mission,” makes a detailed assessment of where the emphasis on world missions stands within the Southern Baptist Convention. “If we are honest...like most Christian organizations, bureaucratic growth resulted in a diminishing focus and diluted emphasis on the priority of missions.” (Chapter 1, page 32) Horner then follows with a sobering conclusion, “For all the times we get goose bumps and lumps in our throats when we hear amazing stories of God’s grace at work overseas...the record shows that we actually have little practical interest in meaningful engagement in reaching the world beyond our own church walls.” (Chapter 1, page 34) If the vast majority of offerings are devoted upon those who are already Christian, have we missed the point of the gospel?

Becoming absorbed with ourselves is not limited to “American Christians.” David Platt shared a disturbing insight in the fifth chapter of his 2011 book “Radical Together.” One of the blessings of Platt’s ministry has been to spend time with people of various world cultures. The largest, least evangelized island in the world has a population of

forty-five million, most of whom have never heard the gospel. However, there is a significant Christian community on the island. Unfortunately, most of this community of faith has chosen not to share the gospel at all with others because of the virulent persecution of Christians there. These believers have built large church buildings, conduct large denominational conventions and have built nearly thirty theological seminaries. However, they have systematically withdrawn from contact with others. Living among millions of Muslims who believe eating pork is unclean, these believers have refused to take even this small step to open the opportunity to share God's glory. In fact, one believer stated, "I would rather a Muslim go to hell than for me to have to stop eating pork." (Chapter 5 page 73) Without doubt, if Christians from any part of the world are to avoid missing the point of the gospel, we must avoid focusing upon ourselves.

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If we are to escape the human trait of missing the point, we must remember to extend grace to others. One of the uglier traits of human nature is the desire to denigrate or cast aspersions upon the actions of another, in so doing attempting to justify or diminish one's own shortcomings. Ugly though it may be, this negative form of prejudice is easily identified throughout history and across cultural divides. It manifests itself both individually and collectively. Satan crafted this trap with great skill indeed.

If our lives are to reflect the glory of God to a world in desperate need of purpose and direction, our actions need to follow an opposite course. The Apostle Paul wrote often about valuing others more highly than ourselves and how that is demonstrated in life. In his first letter to the church at Corinth, he wrote, "I have become all things to all people, that by all means I might save some." (1 Cor. 9:22) Paul valued others so highly that he was willing to adapt his personal preferences and lifestyle so there would be no barrier for them to see God's glory. He

did so because he focused upon having the mind of Christ (Philippians 2:5-9) rather than allow Satan entrap him with the flaws of human nature. Likewise, our single focus must be on the point of glorifying God in all we do, and we will not miss the point!

If we are to escape the human trait of missing the point, we must be a devoted follower of Jesus. If there has ever been a case of overstating the obvious, it would seem that the writer is guilty. However, most of us will confess that we are far too often casual followers of Jesus and seldom devoted followers. This point is particularly true now, because we live in an age where everyone is following someone. Take the examples of **twitter** and **facebook**, two enormously popular elements of social media unheard and unthought of not long ago. Everyone seems to be following someone! Being new to the world of **twitter**, I thought I would see how many people are following others. One friend follows 208 others. Another follows 2,001. John Piper, Baptist minister and author is followed by 247,366! On **facebook**, the number of connections we all have seems unbelievable. People are also following the comments of others on blogs and message boards. Additionally, individuals are followed as commentators (radio, television and the internet), editors and contributors to periodicals, and authors of book. It is easy to see how we might drift ever so slightly, being led by the well intentioned opinions of others, with the result being that we miss the point altogether.

Against this mass of popularity, we must maintain our focus upon the one through whom God revealed His glory to mankind. Paul wrote this about Jesus, "He is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of all creation. For by him all things were created, in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or dominions or rulers or authorities—all things were created through him and for him. And he is before all things, and in him all things hold together. And he is the head of the body, the church. He is the beginning, the firstborn from the dead,

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that in everything he might be preeminent. For in him all the fullness of God was pleased to dwell," (Colossians 1:15-19) Really nothing more needs to be said. Being a devoted follower of Jesus is not an easy task, because there is so much with which we are confronted on a daily basis. Satan only needs to divert our attention to another voice (no matter how well meaning that voice might be) momentarily. Once we value that opinion slightly more than necessary, we will certainly miss the point and find ourselves in hazardous places.

I hope that 2012 will be a year that the church around the world gets the point and God is glorified in ways beyond imagination. That will be a monumental achievement, because Satan will use all of his tricks to divert us. Our dreams may not come true. Another may receive the promotion we were sure would come to us. War, violence or disease may take the life of a spouse, parent, child or dear friend. World financial markets may take another downward turn affecting personal incomes, the ability to make house payments, contributions to the ministries we lead and more. Throughout Scripture and world history, circumstances have occurred that all would call unfair, but God has always been consistent. He comforts in times of loss, leads in times of confusion, and celebrates in victory with all who follow Him. The point we need to remember is that none of this is about us! It is not about our personal well being or how things are going in our congregations. The point of everything is the glory of God!



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Prayer Needs & Praises

Africa

- Scott & Annelle Price (Tanzania) request prayer for the following:
 - Safe travel back to Tanzania.
 - Finding a house in which to live and work in Arusha.
 - God's provision of His choice of a Tanzanian to work with us in a new ministry of Business as Mission.
- Mark & Tina Gebhard, Guinea, West Africa, request prayer as they plan to take a trip in February to visit all of the major Lele villages. Pray this trip would open new doors for God's Word to transform lives.
- Walter Smith (Nigeria) reports that the Christian Memorial Medical Centre hopes to have all work completed on the building in early 2012.

Asia

- David & Brenda Atkin (Taiwan) request prayer that in 2012 the Come Christian Church, South Taichung City, will embark on a path toward multiplication.
- Pray for Bob Sheffler as he finalizes plans to travel to India and the Philippines this coming February and March.
- Al & Rhonda Juve (Japan) would like us to continue to pray for the tsunami survivors. Hope and help will be needed for many years to come.

USA - Ohio

- The Christian Children's Home of Ohio gives praise that since 2009 CCHO has been able to serve:
 - 131 children in residential care
 - 165 children in foster care
 - 20 children adopted
 - 689 children and families in home-based care
 - 2,106 individuals received Christ-centered counseling

South America

- Jeff & Monica Fife (Brazil) request prayer as Monica continues to suffer many headaches that seem to be gradually getting worse. These headaches rival those she endured prior to removing a brain tumor several years ago.

South Pacific

- Delroy & Merrilyn Brown (Australia) rejoice in celebrating 22 years since the congregation began in Toowoomba. In 2012 their building will be debt free.

Europe

- Shannon Haynie (PBT-Ukraine) has the following requests:
 - Praise that several more books of the Bible have been completely checked.
 - Praise God for adequate financial support in the midst of a down economy.
 - Pray that my friends L & Z, as well as our translator, A & his family, will give their lives to Christ in 2012.
 - Pray that I won't lose sight of why I am where I am -- first and foremost to witness to the lost about Christ.
- Georges & LaVerne Carillet (Ukraine) ask prayer that the land rights issue will be resolved for Commonwealth International University, with whom they serve.

Team Expansion

- Join T & A in praying for the family of a national co-worker in their sensitive field. His passing left 5 orphaned children.
- Join HV in a sensitive field in praising God for his tender compassion and goodness.
- Praise God with J & V for the website that is targeting people in a sensitive field with the truth about the Creator.
- KM, a worker in a sensitive field, asks for prayer that the hearts of her previous landlord and property manager would soften toward Jesus.
- Join Kyle Koval, Italy, in praying that God would continue to work in V's heart, revealing his saving truth.
- Praise God with Joe Wilson, facilities manager at International Services, for a well-maintained Emerald Hills campus.
- Pray for the sale of the Hopewell House, the previous office space for Team Expansion's International Service.

in memory

Leah Emily Moshier

A Life In Christ

October 9, 1918 - November 3, 2011

My name is Michael Smith. I am a second generation supporter of Kulpahar Church of Christ Mission in Kulpahar, India. It is my privilege to serve on the American board for this same mission. It was also my privilege to give a eulogy for Leah Moshier at a recent memorial service that honored her long and fruitful life in Christ. The article that follows was taken from that eulogy. The memorial service took place December 11th, 2011 at Lincoln Heights Christian Church in Phoenix, Arizona. Lincoln Heights was Leah Moshier's "sending" church.



I would like to begin by commending this church for their long and faithful support of Leah Moshier, as their Living Link to the Kulpahar Church of Christ Mission. According to records at the mission, that commitment was made in 1951, when Leah was home on her first furlough. This church, along with countless other churches and individuals share in glorifying God in this fruitful ministry to the Indian people.

Leah Emily Moshier was born October 9, 1918 in Los Angeles, California. She was the only child of Leland and Mildred Raynor. Leah was 10 years old when R.E. Elmore, minister of Alvarado Church of Christ, baptized her.

Leah finished high school in 1936 and became a councilman's secretary at the L.A. city hall. The call to Christian service soon grew stronger than her interest in the political scene. She attended Philips University in Enid, OK for a year, then went to Pacific Christian College at Long Beach, CA. She earned a 4-year certificate there in 1945 and, during furloughs from the Kulpahar mission, finished a Bachelor's degree in 1955 and a Master's degree in 1958. My father, Dr. Joe Carson Smith, was one of her professors there in her graduate program. He became life-long friends with both Leah and Dolly Chitwood and, because of the sacrificial faith that he saw in them, he became a life-long supporter of Kulpahar Kids' Home. He later made Dolly the living link of Central Christian Church in Mesa, and sent Linda Stanton on her first mission trips to Kulpahar Kids' Home.

Dolly and Leah were chosen as joint Alumni of the Year by Pacific Christian College in 1964. In 1984 she and Dolly received the PCC Alumni Award for Distinguished Christian Service. In 1987 she and Dolly were honored by the North American Christian Convention as co-recipients of the Honored Servant of the Year Award. In 1993 Pacific Christian College bestowed honorary doctorate degrees upon both Leah and Dolly. On May 21, 2000 Leah also received the James A. Garfield Award for Noteworthy Service to the Church from Emmanuel School of Religion. In 2006 she was honored by the Trained Nurses Association of India with the Florence Nightingale Life Time Achievement Award for Distinguished Services as Women Activist and Educator.

Leah Moshier arrived in India with Dolly Chitwood on May 10, 1946. They were both recruited by Marion Schaefer whose family was serving as missionaries in Bilaspur, Madhya Pradesh. The British official to whom they presented themselves advised them with these words, "Young ladies, go home! This is no place for you to be." They went for a three-year mission's trip to see if they wanted to be Christian missionaries. They remained for the rest of their lives. In January, 1948, a six pound, eight-month-old girl was brought to the mission gates. She was addicted to opium, which she had been fed to keep her from crying from hunger. Her name was Sosun. She was the first Kulpahar Kid. So, as Dolly later said, "We got in the baby business." These ladies had no large organizations on which to rely, no consultants, no technical support, no engineers or architects. They just relied on the Lord, and through Him, they built buildings . . . hostels, hospital, school buildings. Leah's technical support in architecture and engineering was the magazine *Poplar Mechanics*. The school that Dolly founded, and which is now under the care and direction of Sharon Cunningham, has the highest accreditation from the Indian government at the junior college level.

During one of my father's visits to the mission, as he and Dolly walked down the road between the compounds, she turned to my father and said, "After all of these years, I still ask myself what in the world am I doing in this place? But then I look at the children and I know." And so there they spent their lives in the service of the Lord, and for the sake of a child. Leah remained there faithfully in the service of the Lord for 65 years.

Leah Moshier passed away Thursday morning, November 3rd, at 9:30 a.m., surrounded by her children and loved ones, at the Kulpahar Church of Christ Mission. There was a viewing for the remainder of the day, attended by many from the village. She was laid to rest that afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the church cemetery, beside the grave of Dolly Chitwood. MacLawrence Lal, senior minister of the Kulpahar Church of Christ, conducted the memorial

service for Leah, along with Jolly Herbert and others. I am sure that there were many tears, both bitter and sweet, grief and joy mingling, as when any Saint departs and goes to be with Christ. The doctor who attended Leah until her death was one of her children. She came home to take care of her Auntie. Hundreds of her children have come home to say goodbye to their Chotie Auntie. They continue to come, day after day, a few more arriving in twos and threes, coming home to share their grief with their family, coming home to share their thankfulness, coming home to remember this great lady who raised them -- who saved them.

I grew up hearing the story of the Kulpahar Mission and we have long supported this great work, but it took a trip to Kulpahar for me to really understand what this place is all about. It's a kid's home. It's a prestigious school. It's a church. It's an industry . . . farm, food production, tailor shop, laundry, power plant, hospital . . . 35 acres spread over three compounds, tens of thousands of square feet of buildings, most of them designed and constructed by Leah Moshier. All of these things are part of the Kulpahar Church of Christ Mission, but none of these things defines what it is. When you go there, you realize what it is. It's a home. It's a refuge. It's a family. It's a family in every way, in all of its splendor, in its functions and dysfunctions, in all of its harmony, and chaos, in the constant opening and closing of the front door of that main bungalow, as an endless stream of kids come and go with their needs met, their tears soothed, praise or discipline received, a thousand little victories, a thousand little failures, in the lives of these children, both handled with competence and caring love. Sound familiar?

It's a real home. A real Christian home . . . on a very grand scale. Over 850 children have been raised by Dolly and Leah and Linda and Sharon. Hundreds more will be raised and educated as boarding students.

Thousands have been brought to Christ, as this family extends beyond generations and spreads across India and the world.

Thousands of new Christian families have been born, countless new Christian churches established, all of these branches reaching back to Kulpahar Kids' Home, and to that first little baby girl who was laid at the feet of Dolly and Leah. What wonderful works God has accomplished through the faithfulness of these ladies. What good hands those babies were placed in by God. Thank God for the faithfulness of Leah Moshier and through the lives of the ladies of Kulpahar Church of Christ Mission.

For more information on Kulpahar Kids' Home & School, you may visit their website: <http://kulpaharkidshome-school.org>.

in memory

Esther Lucille Stanley

August 19, 1921 - January 2, 2012

Lucille Stanley, veteran missionary to Africa, passed away on January 2, 2012 in South Africa, at the age of 90. She and Lynn committed to a life of ministry in South Africa beginning in 1953, focusing for nearly a half century on equipping a national leadership for African churches. Lynn preceded her in death in 1999. While South Africa was their adopted country, and they retired there, they always considered Kimball, Minnesota "home," where their gravestone is placed in the Maine Prairie Cemetery.



The Stanleys had six children, the first, David, dying in infancy. Darrel died in 1973 while completing medical school. His widow, Anne, lives in Indiana. Michael (and Caryl) and Debbie (and Lynton Neethling) live in South Africa. Duane (and Kathy) and Larry (and Marguerite) live in the Twin Cities. There are also twelve grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

SECC: Lynn was ordained to the ministry at University Place Church of Christ (now SECC).

Kimball Church: The Stanleys were all members of the Kimball Church of Christ, of which pioneer ancestors were charter members, and many others served in leadership roles for a century.

Crossroads College: Lucille attended Minnesota Bible College in 1941. Lynn, Darrel, Michael, Duane, and Larry are all MBC graduates, and in 1995, Lynn was honored with the Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

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Correction:

In the December 2011 issue of *Horizons*, we mistakenly listed a donation given

**IN HONOR OF
Mrs. Zelma Woodard**

as a memorial gift. We sincerely apologize to Mrs. Woodard and to Vinton & Rachel Ritchey of Joliet, IL who sent the donation.

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MSA is extremely appreciative of our donors who have given special “end of the year” gifts to our “We have joined the choir” appeal. Many of you sent notes of encouragement with your gifts and those have helped to boost our spirits as we continue to serve missions and ministries worldwide.

As of January 17th, \$17,746 (just over 93% of our \$19,000 goal) has been received from 174 donors. Donations are still coming in and we are praying that we will be able to reach our goal very soon. By doing so, we will be able to finish paying for all repaired/replaced equipment and replenish our nominal “emergency fund” savings account.

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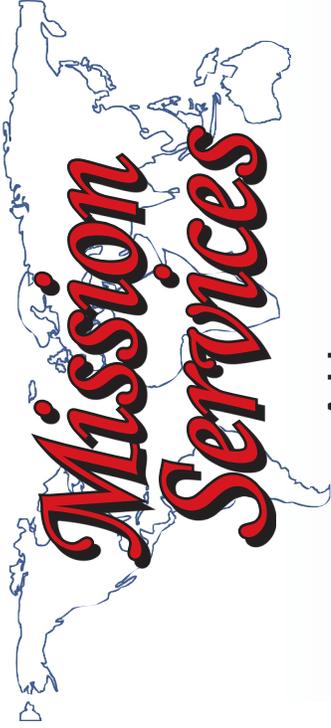
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