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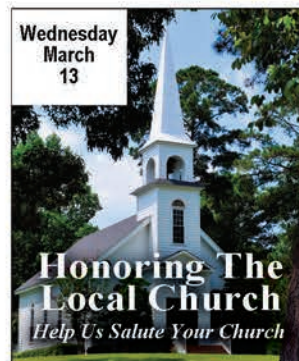
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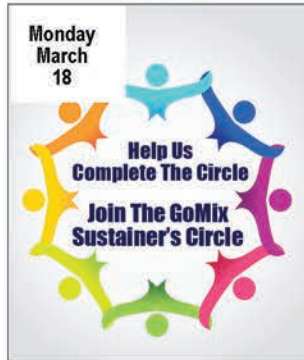
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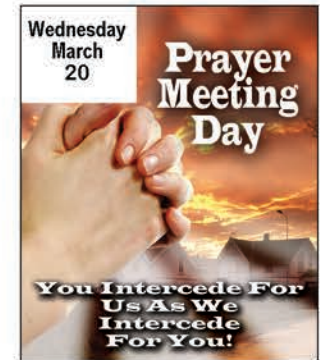
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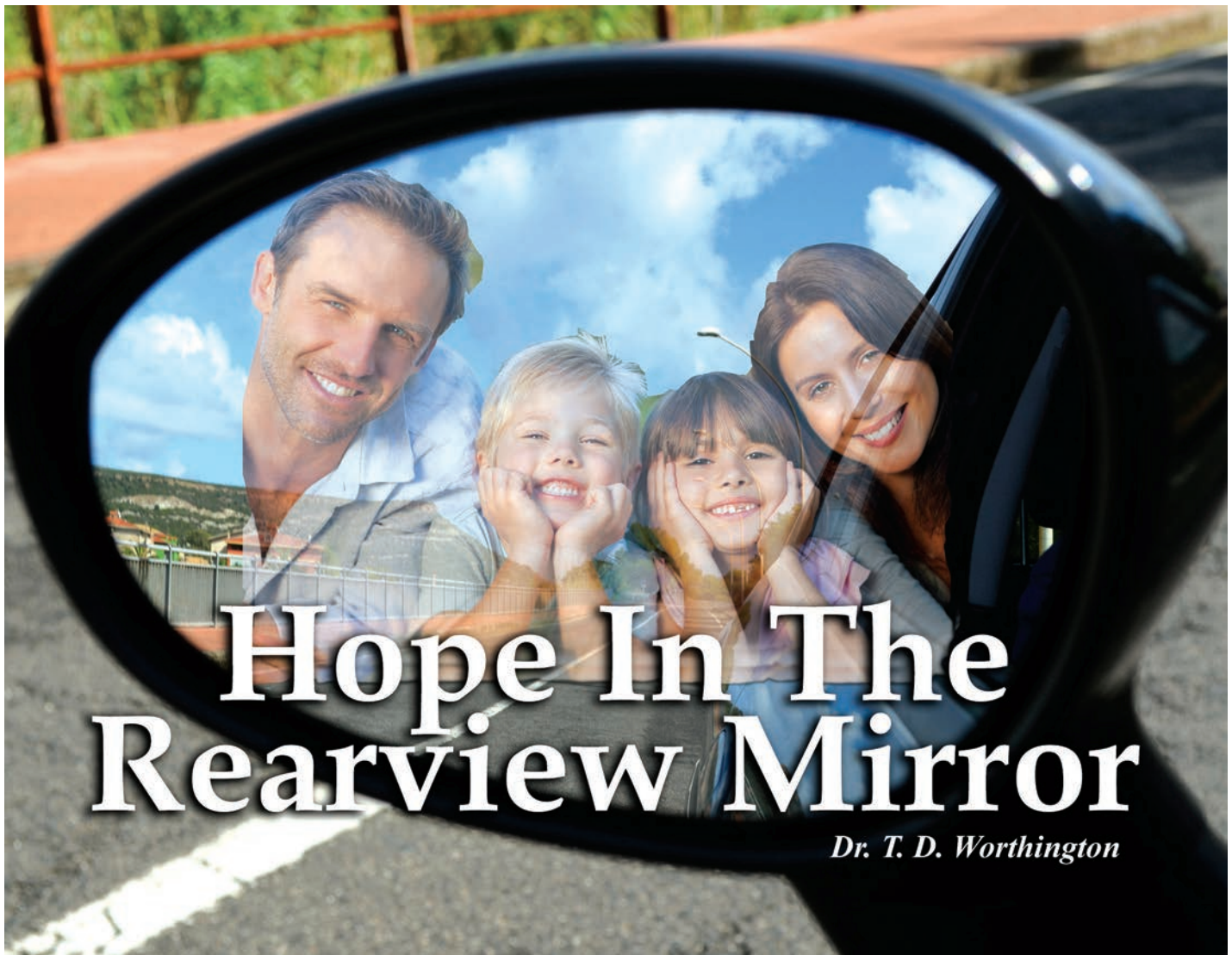
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# Hope In The Rearview Mirror

*Dr. T. D. Worthington*

As recently as 40 years ago, spending time remembering the past was considered by many health professionals to be some sort of illness. Today, it has been determined that nostalgic feelings can actually have therapeutic value. Being able to engage in a little mental time travel may actually help us deal with the problems we face today. Spending a little time looking into the rearview mirror can actually play an important role in shaping our identity. Recalling past experiences can give us hope and encouragement. It can make us feel that our lives have purpose and meaning.

In ***II Timothy 4:6–22***, Paul writes to his beloved son in the faith, Timothy.

Paul had worked and traveled with Timothy over the years, but now Paul needs Timothy for a special mission. He tells his dear friend that his aging mentor will soon be put to death. Yet, look at the hope that Paul holds. He is so confident. It makes me wonder, ***“When my time comes, will I be that confident in hope?”*** It’s a good question. Paul’s hope is steadfast. Hope requires a certain amount of courage, and we see in Paul what courageous hope looks like.

Of course, Paul could have resorted to being hopeless. He could certainly find reasons if he had chosen to dwell on them. You can hear them in this text. He’s lonely. Do your best to come before winter he writes. He instructs

Timothy to bring his coat as it is cold in the prison cell, and it will likely get colder. He also says to bring his books and his parchments. He yearns to read the story again. You can hear the loneliness in his pen. Paul says that no one came to his defense at his trial. Demas left him and Alexander hurt him deeply.

This is an interesting warning. He says that Alexander the coppersmith did him great harm but that God will settle the score. Yet I don’t think Paul is talking about revenge. I think something else is going on here. Perhaps this is a moment of hope. We don’t know what Alexander did. Maybe Alexander is the reason Paul is in prison. Maybe Alexander has said

things about Paul that were not true. Maybe Alexander caused harm by spreading false doctrine in the church. We don't know. We just know Paul was injured. And he writes to Timothy because Paul knows Timothy would be concerned and needed to be alert for Alexander and others like him who might seek his harm.

If I understand the text, Paul is telling Timothy, God will take care of this, so Timothy, do not get angry with him. Don't try to fix this. Don't try to set this right, let God deal with Alexander. When wrong has been done, particularly to someone we love, we want to make things right. When injustice occurs, we want to set things right, but sometimes doing so just makes things worse. There are some wrongs we can't make right. We have to leave them to God.

When something is wrong, and we can fix it, God may call us to do so, but wisdom requires discerning what we can repair and what must be left to God. Paul tells Timothy that this problem was not his to fix, Alexander must be left to God. In this moment, we see Paul's steadfast hope. Paul trusts God to make right that which he cannot make right.

So, how does Paul maintain such steadfast hope? I think Paul's hope comes from looking in the rearview mirror. Paul's hope is tied to his memory. He is not naïve; there is much pain in his past. There is Alexander and Demas and a host of others who abandoned him when he needed them most. But Paul also makes a list of the people in his life that had been a special blessing to him, loved him, and had inspired him. He makes a list in his mind of those who had shown him what it means to be a

follower of Christ. He tells Timothy that Luke is with him and gives him strength. He tells Timothy to bring Mark with him when he comes. This is a wonderful moment the Scripture shares with us. Paul and Mark had once had a falling out. In the past, Paul had thought Mark couldn't be trusted. But somewhere offstage to us there was a reconciliation, and now Paul desires a visit from Mark.

He tells Timothy to greet Prisca and Aquila. And then there is a list of names we know almost nothing about: Eubulus, Linus, Pudens and Claudia. We don't know anything about them, yet in this moment, when the time of his departure is near, he is remembering them. Paul is creating a list.

He is looking back over his life and thinking of all the people who had inspired him, loved him, and walked the journey of faith with him. And because he remembers these people, his hope is strong. His hope for

tomorrow is rooted in the love of his yesterday. Hope is something he sees in the rearview mirror.

Do you remember how God instructed His people to put out memorial stones that served to remind them of specific victories? Every time they walked by, they'd say, ***“That stone is for when God brought us out of slavery. That stone is for when God healed my child. That stone is for when God provided for our needs.”*** These memorial stones helped the events to stay fresh in their memory. In the same way, every one of us should have our own memorial stones. When you look back over your life, you should not dwell on the times you failed, you went through a breakup, your boss did you wrong, or when your business was destroyed; that's remembering what you should be forgetting. I challenge you to remember when you were lonely, and God brought somebody great into your life. Remember when it was dark and you didn't think you'd have another happy day, but suddenly





God turned it all around and gave you beauty for ashes, joy for mourning? All of us should keep our memorial stones in easy reach.

Have you gathered any memorial stones for your life? What you are remembering will go a long way in determining how you will view tomorrow. If you're remembering all your defeats, your failures, your hurts, it's going to cause you to dwell in continual despair. If you could just start remembering your victories that might be just what you need to propel you into a new level of hope.

This is what David did when he was about to face Goliath. He could have focused on how big Goliath was, and how Goliath had more training, more equipment, more experience, but that would have just made him discouraged. The Scripture says David remembered how he had killed a lion and a bear with his own hands. What was he doing? He was looking in the rearview mirror and remembering his victories. He could have remembered how his brothers mistreated him and tried to make him feel small or how his father had disrespected him.

There were a lot of negative things in David's past, just like in all of our lives, but David understood this principle. Dwelling on your defeats, your failures, your hurts, will get you nowhere. David chose, instead, to dwell on his victories. You may be up against a giant today. Remember your blessings. Remember your victories. Go over your memorial stones one by one.

It's interesting, in the Old Testament we hear a lot about the staff that men would carry around with them. It wasn't just a walking stick, not just something to keep wild animals away; it was more significant than that. Back in those days one of the main ways they kept important records, important dates, was to etch it on their staff. That was their personal record. On this date, we defeated the Amalekites. On this date, my son was born. On this date, God brought water out of a rock. Their staff was literally their personal record of their history with God. When Moses parted the Red Sea, what did he do? He held up his staff. He was saying, in effect, Lord, we thank you for all the things you've done in our past.

Even David, when he went out to face Goliath, he didn't just take his slingshot. The Scriptures says he also took his staff to the battlefield. No doubt he had etched on it, "*On this date, I killed a bear with my own hands. On this date, I killed a lion. On this date, the prophet Samuel anointed me the next king of Israel.*" I can imagine, just before he fought Goliath, he ran back over and looked at his staff one more time, read over it, just to give him that final boost. Then he went out, confident in the victories God had given him in the past.

So my challenge for all of us is to never forget what God has done. On a regular basis, go back over your memorial stones. Hold your staff up high when those negative memories come back to haunt you.

I know that memories of the past can poison us. Some have toxic memories that they may never outlive. Paul had many negative experiences that I am sure he remembered. Yet, when Paul looks in the rearview mirror of his life, he pays more attention to the positive; to the signs of God's fingerprints that he sees in others, and he keeps the list. On that list are Luke and Mark and Linus and those in the household of Onesiphorus. Because he remembers them, he has hope that cannot be shaken. So, I ask you, who would be on your list? Let me invite you to do something. Make a list—*written or just in your mind*—but make a list. Consider the victories. Consider the names of those who have loved you and taught you what it means to follow Christ. I think such memory is the soil in which courageous hope grows.



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## Children Motivated By Your Example

The need for parents to “train up” children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord is made clear throughout the Scriptures. Many children today know the lyrics to every hip-hop song, but they cannot give one example of how God is working mightily through their families.

Certainly, you can talk about God constantly in your home, acknowledge God in all your ways, let the children see you reading your Bible, and let them hear you praying to the Lord your God. Being faithful to your local church is also of great importance. However, you should also look for opportunities to show your children

how God has used you in a mighty way to build something for His glory.

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Parents, another way to teach our children about God is when we are in the car. Put on the Christian music and let everyone join in singing and praising. Let them know you are listening to your radio station, a station your family is helping to keep on the air.

When you share with your children what God has used you to help build,

it then becomes easier to teach them that God wants to do greater things with each succeeding generation. As we get nearer to the return of Christ, our Lord wants to perform miracles and work supernaturally for the next generation beyond anything seen in the past. He longs for us to prepare our hearts and the hearts of our children to see Him do mighty things in these last days.

Parents, it is time to teach the children about God! It is time to teach them in word, but we can also teach them through the examples of the mighty things our own faithfulness has accomplished.



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## Time Travel

What if you could travel back in time and meet up with your past self and warn yourself about making some of the stupid mistakes you have made? Or, how about going back in time and giving yourself some critical advice that would secure yourself a more prosperous future? If you could do that, and if you wrote down a list of things that you might tell your younger self, you might find a big surprise.

People naively assume that their lack of answers was because of a lack of information. Yet, most likely you will find that was not the real problem. Great advice and information on how to live successfully has always existed. The Bible contains a multitude of wise admonitions. Furthermore, there have been insightful people that probably gave you wise counsel. So the idea that my life today would have been much different if I just had access to better information is probably not the real issue. Most blunders are the result of us refusing to listen to the wise counsel that was available.

We might also consider that every time we pick up the Bible and read it, someone from the future is talking to us. I am reminded of how the Holy Spirit instructed individuals like Cain or the children of Israel. Often the message was about the future. The individual was told exactly what would happen if they selected one path over another. The same is often true in the book of Proverbs. Clear future ramifications for present choices are frequently given. The Scriptures make it clear that we will reap what we have sown, and we are given the clear consequences of choosing wisely or foolishly.

It is very easy to daydream about the past and the future, yet what the Bible focuses in on is the present, for what we do in the present will affect our future. The cure has always been in the wise use of the present. Let's

determine today to make the sacrifices necessary to build a spiritually joyful future. Let us also be willing to play the counselor's role in some young person's life. Maybe it is time to speak up and say, *"Hey kid, come over here and let me give you some advice."* They might not listen, but one day they may wish they had. Then again, maybe some will listen and others may remember later in life. You might one day be that voice from the past, and someone may look back through the years and say, *"I remember a wise friend who once gave me some great advice. I wish I had listened to them back then, but maybe it's still not too late."*

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# How Much Is Enough?

*Mrs. Sherry Worthington*

I hate, no, I strongly dislike watching the news. It seems that almost everything I hear is sad, depressing, or evil. I know I cannot be an ostrich and bury my head in the sand, but sometimes I think it would be better to live on a mountain somewhere away from it all.

In [Matthew 28:19-20](#), the Lord tells us to go out and teach all people to observe all things that He commanded us. He loves us all and reaches out to each and every human on this planet. He died so that we might have life.

Jesus was familiar with all different types of people. He was hurt by the masses and by His friends. He set the standard pretty high. What was His attitude toward the people? What were the faces of our Lord? He dealt with people in many different ways. Jesus had all wisdom and love, and He knew the hearts of the individuals.

In [Mark 10: 14b](#), Jesus said, ***“Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of Heaven.”*** We are instructed to bring the little ones to Jesus, and teach them of His love. We are to show them the way. Have you noticed what the verse doesn’t say? He didn’t say just the good children could come. He loved them all! So what is our job? We are to win all the children to Jesus!

Well, we know we should love children, but what about the adults? They are grown, and they know better. How did Jesus feel about them? In [Mark 6:32-34](#), a tired Jesus had compassion on the multitudes. Verse 34 says, ***“And Jesus, when He came out, saw much people, and was moved with compassion toward them, because they were as sheep not having a shepherd: and He began to teach them many things.”*** Our Lord

was tired and weary. In His humanity, I know He did not feel like teaching these people, but He did it anyway. He even fed them all with five loaves and two fishes. How often are we tired and weary and make the wrong choices? Jesus did not hide from the problem; He faced it and shared His love with the multitudes.

We don’t have the perfect wisdom of God like Jesus did, but on some occasions He called out the hypocrites. In [Matthew 23:27](#), He calls the Pharisees whited sepulchers. What is a whited sepulcher? It is beautiful on the outside and dead on the inside. It is a fancy tomb! They are all show and no substance. We have some people like that in America. They are the ones that are Christian in name only. Many may go to church on Sunday and sing in the choir, but on Monday they live for themselves. They are pretty on the outside and dead on the inside.

He didn't always call out the hypocrites. In *Matthew 21*, the people are worshipping Him as He makes His triumphant entry into Jerusalem. The multitudes spread their garments in the way as He rode into town. They shouted ***"Hosanna to the Son of David."*** Where were these same people a week later when Jesus was crucified? Jesus knew their hearts, but He just rode and said nothing. I am sure some of the worshippers were faithful. I guess that is why it is hard at the church. Some people are faithful, and some are not. We don't always know which is which, but He knows.

The one that confuses me most is Judas. Jesus allowed him to be a disciple for three years. Our Lord knew Judas was going to betray Him, and He knew he was stealing from the treasury. I know Scripture had to be fulfilled, but surely there was another way. Did Judas start out to betray Jesus, or did he grow impatient? Did his heart grow weary of sleeping outdoors and hanging out with sinners? Judas was a wolf in sheep's clothing, and Jesus let him stay. Was His purpose to teach the disciples how to handle betrayal? No one but Jesus knew that Judas would betray Him. Why didn't Jesus confront him? Judas was the biggest hypocrite of all.

Then there were times that Jesus said, ***"Enough!"*** As we read further in *Matthew 21*, we find Jesus cast out the money changers. Our Lord was angry with them. They had made God's house a den of thieves. I can hear Him saying, "Enough," in so many instances.

If we look in our churches, we may find Him saying, ***"Enough."*** Many of our churches are not preaching the Word. They have ceased to share



the whole counsel of God and have become social clubs. I know it grieves our Lord.

In our homes our Lord is saying, ***"Enough."*** Our marriages are falling apart. The husbands and wives care about themselves more than each other. Neither one of them are nurturing the children. If you look around their homes, the whole family is looking at their cellular devices or current gaming systems. They are not eating together as a family; and when they do eat together, they are looking down at the most recent text message. Church is not important in their lives, nor is reading God's Word or prayer.

In America, Jesus cries tears as He says, ***"Enough!"*** The onslaught of sin in our country is rampant. The sharing of dressing rooms and bathrooms in public places is an immoral injustice. We no longer call a married couple man and wife. Immorality is at a new height. The evil against children is rampant. I have read of babies being raped and beaten.

The most atrocious of all is the murder of innocent babies. Life begins at conception, so all abortion is wrong. We have taken it to a new level of shame. The recent ruling in New York

is evil. Babies are being murdered full term and allowed to die. If by some chance they make it through the birth process, they are laid on a table while life slips away. Why? It is all because the mother changed her mind at the last minute. Our God is crying out, ***"Enough!"***

How could this have happened in America? How did we let it get this far? It is our fault you know. We have stood by and let things creep in one step at a time. If Christians had stood up in 1973 with Roe versus Wade, perhaps we wouldn't be where we are today. It is not just the abortion issue, but every issue that is against God's Word. Christians must stand. We must seek God and pray.

If we are going to save our homes, churches, and our country, we must stop being complacent and let our voices be heard. There is an attack on America, our churches, and our homes. What are we going to do about it? Do we really care? Then let's get busy!



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# Will You Be Their Voice?

*Mrs. Amber Sherman*



I could not believe what I was hearing. How could they possibly do this? As the reality began to sink in of what was now legal to do to babies in New York, I began to cry. I bowed my head and could listen no further. Horror began to build in me at the cruelty that was being cheered by law-makers in our country. Tears coursed down my face, and sobs began to rack my body. Anger began to build inside of me. Helplessness made me clench my fists. How could someone do this to... babies? I began to pray, crying out to God in sorrow. My tears just would not stop.

The new law in New York, and now other states are considering it too, is that a baby can be aborted from 0-9 months in the womb. A mother can be in labor, and the baby can be cut apart right there. If somehow the baby survives, he is placed on a porcelain slab and ignored until life has flowed out of him. The procedure does not even have to be overseen by a licensed physician. Safety measures and legal rights and advice for the woman are being removed.

The baby is wounded, terrified, cold...and alone. There will be no comfort coming to this little one. He was born on a wicked battlefield, and there is no mercy there. She will not hear her mother say, "*Shhh, shhhh. It's ok. You're going to be ok.*" He will not be wrapped in a warm blanket and cuddled close. She will not be nursed and receive nourishment. No loving hands will touch him.

I continued to pray and talk with my husband. I refused to believe that babies could be being killed right over there, and yet there was seemingly nothing I could do to stop it. I kept praying, the tears still coming. As I continued to pray and weep and search for possibilities, idea after idea was struck down with the inability to

carry it out. If I could I would stand at the very doors and beg for them to hand the babies to me, just do not kill them.

As the hours passed, I refused to accept that there was nothing I could do. In the past I had agonized over it and prayed on my knees and face, yet still felt frustration over what could I actually do? How could it be stopped?

I have felt helpless over abortion for a long time. My husband and I try to fight it in as many ways as we can. We have voted, signed petitions, supported godly institutions who are at the front lines with financial help, and spoken out for life any chance we get. And yet... none of it seems to be enough.

God began to work in me that I *could* pray...I could fast **and** pray together. That is a more powerful combination than prayer alone (**Mark 9:28-29**). Then the idea began to grow that I could get other Christians to join me. There is power in numbers! Then I began to think of pastors, friends, and others. If they joined, and got others to join...this could indeed become a mighty movement. We could come together in sorrow, agonizing over the sin in ourselves and in our land which has caused this infant holocaust.

We spread the word, and others spread the word, and still others spread the word. Hundreds of Christians began to hear about a special day of fasting and prayer calling for Christians to beseech God in despair, asking Him to come down on behalf of these innocents being murdered in our land. In one short week of spreading the word, over 800 people had joined in the effort. Many more were on the way. There were still three weeks to go before the special day.

God had already done such a great work, using a nobody like me and a small-town guy like my husband. We were humbled that our God was using us in such a way. At this time, God is continuing to act, and He is not done yet. The special day has just come upon us (March 3rd), and we are anxiously awaiting to see what He will do. He is perhaps waiting to see how serious His children are about this.

In a closing thought, there have recently been some things which have put the murder of helpless babies in our land into perspective for my husband and I. There have been over 60,000,000 abortions since 1973 (6,000,000 Jews and other "undesirables" were killed in *The Holocaust by the Nazis in WWII*). If every baby aborted since Roe v Wade were to equal the thickness of a dollar bill (.0043 inch) and we were to stack the bills on top of each other... 1 inch = 233 babies. 1 foot = 2,796 babies. A 30-35 story building = 1,000,000 babies. The Burj Khalifa (*tallest building in the world at 2,722 feet, is 163 stories*) = it would take 10 of these massive sky scrapers stacked on top of each other to equal the number of babies who have been

murdered already, with each baby being measured to the equivalent of the thickness of a single dollar bill!

*If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.*

**II Chronicles 7:14**

May I recommend **Isaiah 58 &59**? God levels His people with some straight talk.

Will you fervently pray, even fast, over our sins and the sins of our land that have caused and are causing the deaths of the innocent? Babies are depending on us. Will you be **his** voice? Will you be **her** voice?



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# And Finally...



## Incredible Kids...

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Last year, 4 year old Austin Perine of Birmingham, Alabama, was saddened when he became aware there were people in the world hungry and homeless. So, he decided to do something about it. He asked his parents to take all of the money they were planning to spend on him for toys and buy "chicken sandwiches" for him to hand out to the homeless. Apparently, he donned a superhero cape and went by the alias of "President Austin" as he delivered sandwiches to the hungry and told them, *"Don't forget to show love."*

For four years, students at Profile Junior-Senior High School in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, had

been saving money for a four day senior trip to the Ridin-Hy Adirondack Ranch Resort in upstate New York. They were now seniors. They were almost there! Then, they received word their principle, Courtney Vashaw, had recently been diagnosed with synovial carcinoma, a rare form of soft tissue cancer. After receiving the news, they voted unanimously to cancel their trip and donate the money to Principle Vashaw instead. The total came to over \$8,000.00! Student, Ian Baker, stated, *"She's just very caring, very selfless, and we wanted to be selfless, too."*

## "My Mom"

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