



And He is the head of the body, the church, who is the beginning, the firstborn from the dead; that in all things He might have the pre-eminence. Col. 1:18

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Mike Taylor's Summer Missions Project Update

By Andrea Henry

Editor's Note: This past summer, Mike Taylor participated in a foreign missions' trip with Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) for seven weeks. The following interview recaptures some of the highlights of this trip to an Islamic country in northern Africa, where outright preaching of the gospel is illegal.

What prompted you to become involved in this particular foreign missions' endeavor?

Since I was born in Dearborn, and lived there for the first five years of my life – and my Dad also works there, as the city's water supervisor, I was acquainted with the Arabic community and had an interest in Arabic culture. I began taking Arabic language classes in college (*Mike attends the University of Detroit*) and became interested in Islam. For instance, did you know only 33 % of Muslims live in the Middle East? The rest live in various areas throughout the world such as Africa, Asia, etc. I also like to travel and study a lot of cultures.

I also wanted to go on a CCC "Summer Project" ever since my sister went on one in New Jersey when I was 17. It changed her life, and also mine, when I visited her there for 5 days. There I

rededicated my life to the Lord (*he first came to the Lord at age 12*) and began walking with God at this point. Since then, I feel as though my walk with the Lord is progressing. Also, going overseas was a big deal to me, and I finally got the opportunity. A previous similar situation came up the summer of my sophomore year in college, but it didn't pan out for various reasons.

Considering your interest in Islam, why Northern Africa?

The region of Northern Africa is very Muslim, similar to the Middle East. When presented with this specific location, confirmation from my parents, some elders and friends came in, so I was ready to go. For me, Dearborn (i.e., Arabic culture there) was not enough. For some believers, to "bless the blessed" is certainly a ministry, but I wanted to "bless the rest" (those who haven't yet heard the gospel).

Along with being very passionate about that religion and culture, wise counsel came from spiritual leaders – including Dave Reise and David Stone, took an interest in me and gave guidance. A valuable nugget gleaned from another spiritual leader was "when you can't see very far ahead, go ahead as far as you can see." All of this helped me to test the waters.

What specific ways did you sense the Holy Spirit leading you into foreign missions/evangelization? Was it a combination of factors? *(continued)*

Determining God's will is simpler than we make it. "Jesus is simplicity." Practically, I prayed, asked God to open and close doors, and set up things, keeping in mind that everything we want to know about God is revealed in Jesus. I asked myself these questions: "What does God give me a passion for?" "Do my passions look like Jesus?" "Which passion blesses (benefits) others most?" These include music, missions, and, possibly, nursing. *(Mike will be graduating in May 2009 with a B.A. degree in philosophy and a certificate in Arabic. He'll possibly pursue nursing in the future.)* By considering all these things, I sensed the Holy Spirit leading me into this missions' project.

God's will is not just a fine-point dot; it can be many things. Therefore, missions is not a higher calling. It's good to "bless the blessed," but I had an unrest in my spirit for (people, countries) where there's a lack of the light of God's Word. I asked, "Is my life going in a direction to people overseas? Am I going in a direction that looks like Jesus? There is much freedom in Christ."

When and where did you first become involved in CCC?

The first time was when visiting Dawn at Summer Project when I was 17. Then, freshman year at U of D. I had applied to 19 different schools – planning to play football in college – not including U of D, which offered the best scholarship. Doors opened – a job at home, etc. I hadn't even thought of applying there, until a friend named Ben, from Dawn's CCC summer project, recommended I do so.

Describe some of CCC's involvement on the campus.

We have weekly meetings with worship, teaching and discussion. We share the gospel, and hand out surveys (*to interest students in discussing Jesus and Christianity*), have Bible studies, prayer meetings, interfaith meetings – interaction with both a Catholic priest and Muslims – social activities and discipleship.

Because of the sensitive nature of the project – another culture/religion – how did you deal with the culture shock, if any, and how did your friendships with the local residents, students, etc., develop?

The culture shock wasn't too bad because we were prepared for it, although I needed some help. Had to get used to the different styles, missing home, and had to mind my "P's" and "Q's". I had more of a culture shock coming back, with opinions, styles of dress, etc., after being in a foreign culture. Upon returning, I felt less of a need to speak my mind about everything. I had an understanding of both cultures, and was caught in the gap. I was given a new way to feel the peace of God in my heart and mind.

My job was to bring the gospel to others, not change their culture or religion. Help them start following Jesus. He'll change them from the heart – inside out. We went through a cultural exchange program at various universities, sharing information on holidays, culture, etc., and the students would then do the same. After the first couple times, friendships began, we ate dinners with them – they sit on cushions and pillows – and invited people to follow Jesus, helping them to grow in whatever way we could when they responded.

(Mike continues an e-mail friendship with Khalid, whose letter he recently read from at a NWF Sunday meeting. He says he's been offered "ground to stand on, and not sinking

sand." "Khalid wants a relationship with God, and I hope to see him in the Kingdom," Mike adds.)

What truths, promises, etc., in God's Word helped sustain you during this trip?

I woke up one morning with PSALM 23 engraved in my mind. I saw the words "Psalm 23" and looked it up. That helped sustain me. I was in a whole different atmosphere there, with a different kind of spiritual interference and darkness. I realized we have eternity to have time with our family and friends, other believers, but not to share the gospel. It's a process of unlocking the Body of Christ, some of which are now held captive. Time is short. It matters what we do: spread God's Word and serve everyone.

What are your future plans? Do you see yourself working in foreign missions? Music ministry?

I'm considering working with Frontiers, a Muslim missionary organization, and I might be headed in that direction. It's better to have a direction; don't need to have everything directed. God is found in the fire, not at the entrance, and Jesus exists in the doing. I want to follow the character of God, and you don't find Jesus until you experience Him – in the fire.

I'm might possibly go into nursing – seeing if it plays into a ministry overseas or otherwise. I'm unsure at this point. As for music, I want to bless people as much as I can with music, when I can, wherever I'm at.

Editor's note: To learn more about Mike's possible future missions interest, check out www.frontiers.org.



Keep the Unity

by *Andrea Henry*

“Make every effort to keep (preserve, maintain) the unity of the Spirit through the bond of peace,” Ephesians 4:3.

A recent message on this Scripture verse really inspired me to focus on making this action a part of my life. These words, written by the Apostle Paul under the direction and guidance of the Holy Spirit, became a springboard directing me to other similar instructions found in God’s Word.

It brought to mind a Bible study written by author Beth Moore – “Living Beyond Yourself: Exploring the Fruit of the Spirit” – that I participated in a few months ago. The title reinforces the theme: that we as believers can’t achieve this ability on our own strength, but need the power and help of the Holy Spirit to maintain this coveted unity with other believers. It seems to me that this is what the essence of the fruit of the Holy Spirit is – those qualities of love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control (Galatians 5:22-23) – stemming from the Holy Spirit, and then growing among the body of believers.

In Ephesians 4:1-4, the passage describing this spiritual unity, I noticed four of the fruit of the Spirit are mentioned – **love**, **humility** (gentleness), **patience** (bearing with others), and **peace**. The Greek word used for **love** in Gal. 5:22 is *agape*, the same term that’s used in John 3:16 (God’s love shown to us in sending His Son), and in I Corinthians 13, where love is defined as many characteristics, including being kind, patient, protecting and never failing. It’s not a feeling, but usually results in an action or response of some kind.

The Greek word for **peace** is *eirene*, meaning “peace of mind, tranquility.” The truth is that “He (Jesus) Himself is our peace,” Ephesians 2:14, and that He’s offered His peace to us (John 14:27). I think it’s helpful to keep in mind, as we attempt to keep unity among believers and begin to “live a life worthy of the calling you have received,” Eph. 4:1, to “let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, since as members of one body you were called to peace,” Colossians 3:15. I think this is both our motivation and our goal. The Body of Christ is a mystery, and we need supernatural help to maintain it!

Ephesians 4:2 tells us: “Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love.” This is part of how we can aim to keep that unity among believers. Humility and gentleness seem elusive, though, beyond our grasp. The roots of the word **gentleness** – *praotes* – are translated as

“meekness, mildness, forbearance,” according to The Complete Word Study Dictionary: New Testament. Beth Moore, “Living Beyond Yourself,” states that this implies yielding to God’s will and way in our lives, to stop fighting God. She also gives a definition of the word that really struck me: “Meekness or gentleness is the power and strength created from submitting to God’s will. Gentleness is responsibility with power” (Living Beyond Yourself, ©1998, LifeWay Press, p. 178).

Hebrews 5:7 bears this out and gives a clear picture of submission: “During the days of Jesus’ life on earth, He offered up prayers and petitions with loud cries and tears to the One who could save Him from death, and He was heard because of His reverent submission.” Jesus is our prime example of meekness, gentleness and submission. Submitting brings tears, and it costs. Jesus’ prayer was heard by the Father because of His reverent submission – even if He wasn’t delivered.

The last quality of the fruit of the Spirit I noticed in this section was **patience**. There are two Greek words used to describe patience in the Scriptures, but only one appears in Galatians 5:22 – *makrothumia*. This word means “to be long-suffering,” and is connected with the kind of mercy God has on us, resulting in amazing patience with us! That kind of mercy and long-suffering can only come from God, and I pray that the Holy Spirit will help us, as believers, let that be our incentive in being “patient” with one another. We’ve received mercy from God, and we can, in turn, show it others.

Finally, Ephesians 4:3 says to “make every **effort**...” as we try to achieve unity in the Body of Christ. So it does imply a bit of work on our part. Making an effort does take some conscious doing. So, as we choose to “in humility consider others better than ourselves,” Philippians 2:3, let’s be reminded that our “attitude should be the same as that of Christ Jesus,” Phil. 2:5. He emptied Himself of His privileges, took on human form, and became obedient to death on a cross for our sake (Philippians 3:6-8).

Dietrich Bonhoeffer* Excerpts from "Life Together" ~ Submitted by Lynn Cullen ~

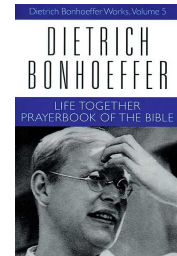
"But if there is so much blessing and joy even in a single encounter of brother with brother, how inexhaustible are the riches that open up for those who by God's will are privileged to live in the daily fellowship of life with one another."

It is true, of course, that what is an unspeakable gift of God for the lonely individual is easily disregarded and trodden under foot by those who have the gift every day. It is easily forgotten that the fellowship of Christian brethren is a gift of grace, a gift of the Kingdom of God that any day may be taken from us, that the time that still separates us from utter loneliness may be brief indeed. Therefore, let him who until now has had the privilege of living a common Christian life with other Christians praise God's grace from the bottom of his heart. Let him thank God on his knees and declare: It is grace, nothing but grace, that we are allowed to live in community with Christian brethren."

Later he continues, "Even when sin and misunderstanding burden the communal life, is not the sinning brother still a brother, with whom I, too, stand under the Word of Christ? Will not his sin be a constant occasion for me to give thanks that both of us may live in the forgiving love of God in Jesus Christ? Thus the very hour of disillusionment with my brother becomes incomparably salutary (beneficial), because it so thoroughly teaches me that neither of us can ever live by our own words and deeds, but only by that one Word or Deed which really binds us together - the forgiveness of sins in Jesus Christ. When the morning mists of (visionary) dreams vanish, then dawns the bright day of Christian fellowship."

"Christian brotherhood is not an ideal which we must realize; it is rather a reality created by God in Christ in which we may participate. The more clearly we learn to recognize that the ground and strength and promise of all our fellowship is in Jesus Christ alone, the more serenely shall we think of our fellowship and pray and hope for it."

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity" -this is the Scripture's praise of life together under the Word. But now we can rightly interpret the words "in unity" and say, "for brethren to dwell together *through Christ.*" For Jesus Christ alone is our unity. "He is our peace." Through him alone do we have access to one another, joy in one another, and fellowship with one another."



*Dietrich Bonhoeffer (1906-45): The Lutheran pastor and theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer was hanged by the Nazi government in 1945 for activities in opposition to the German state. He left a series of important theological works reflecting the influence. His best known pieces, though, are the *Letters and Papers from Prison* which include the famous, if enigmatic, remarks on the future of Christianity in a "religionless" culture. Prior to WWII, Bonhoeffer had studied both in Germany and in the USA - at Union Theological Seminary, New York. In the early 30's, he supported the Confessing Church against the Germanizing of Christianity and, in 1935, became head of a seminary at Finkenwalde, dedicated to providing pastors for the "Church opposition." His short work on the theology of community - *Life Together* - dates from this period. Provoked by his criticism of National Socialism, the government had Bonhoeffer dismissed from his lectureship in Berlin. In 1937, the Nazi's closed the seminary at Finkenwalde. Despite the opportunity to remain in America, where he was a visiting lecturer in 1939, Bonhoeffer chose to return to Germany as a Christian witness against Hitler. During the war, he negotiated with the Anglican Bishop Bell who sought to represent the opposition in Germany to the British government. Bonhoeffer was arrested in 1943 and sent to Tegel prison. Two years later, he was moved, first to Buchenwald, then to Flossenbürg where he was executed on 9th April, 1945.

A Little Bit of Boston...

by Lisa Czapski

Anne asked me to write a little bit about Boston for the NWF bulletin, to update people on how things are going for me here. It's been a full couple of months, with lots of adjusting and learning, and it's hard to determine which of the myriad details are worthy of mention. Most of my energy has been spent simply figuring out how to get by, in what is in most ways an entirely different way of life. That's not to say that it's been unduly difficult. I'm pretty well settled in my apartment, and I think I've mastered the 57 bus, which runs between Oak Square, where I live, and Boston University (BU). I've mapped out a church, a bank, a grocery store, and a CVS along that route, so I can take care of basic necessities. Living without a car has been one of the biggest adjustments—it makes everything require a little more time and planning. Life without a car is entirely manageable here in Boston, but it is a different lifestyle, a constant reminder that all of my routines need to change.

Fortunately, school is a familiar routine, and I settled quickly into classes and teaching. The people I've met so far at BU have been genuine and welcoming. One of my classes is taught by a different professor every week, and it's been a real privilege to hear from so many faculty members in so short a time here—to get a sense of each one's personality and intellectual perspective. So far, I've been really impressed by what I've seen.

I have attended a couple of talks and readings, as well, which have given me further opportunity to bask in stimulating discussion. One of the highlights (and an indication of the kind of opportunity I have here in Boston) was a poetry reading featuring Seamus Heaney, a Nobel prize-winning Irish poet. Another poet, David Ferry, read a translation of an Anglo-Saxon poem about Abraham's sacrifice of Isaac; I found it tremendously moving. Part of it was the strong, heavy rhythm of the Anglo-Saxon, partly, the voice, which was well-suited to the Anglo-Saxon, and, partly, the story itself, so beautifully rendered. I know the university and the city offer many other similarly wonderful cultural opportunities, and I hope soon to begin more actively seeking them out.

This semester I am Teaching Assistant for one section of a lecture class on literature and film, which has been a blessing because it has given me the opportunity to spend a lot of time with the other TA, Emily, who has been a good friend to me. We get together most weekends to watch the films we will be teaching. In a fun twist of fate, she also happens to be from Detroit. I have felt considerably more settled these last couple of weeks, and anticipate being ever more ready to begin branching out socially and getting to know people better. I'm slow at these things, but moving in the right direction!

I am finding fellowship, too. I've been attending a Congregational church that's just up the road, about a twenty-minute walk from my apartment. I very much like that it is in my neighborhood. It's a small congregation—they have to deal with a high turnover due to the transient nature of the neighborhood, which is a function, I think, of the large number of students in the city. People there have been kind and welcoming, and I've liked what I've heard there, in terms of teaching. They also do a lot for the neighborhood, which I appreciate.

As I get further settled into my new routines here, I hope to become more involved in some of the church's outreach. For example, they do a weekly community supper (soup kitchen), which I think might be a good way to satisfy my love of feeding people that has been somewhat thwarted in this city of strangers. The last couple of weeks I have attended the Sunday school before church, which is good because it's a chance to fellowship in a more Bible study-like setting.

God has been faithful. He doesn't usually give me everything I want, but He always gives me enough, and by seeing that again and again I am coming to trust His constancy.

I appreciate all of your love and concern, and look forward to seeing you and visiting in person when I am home for Christmas.

Fanny Crosby ~ A Prolific Hymnist ~ Submitted by Anne Gedert

Fanny Crosby was probably the most prolific hymnist in history. Though blinded by an incompetent doctor at six weeks of age, she wrote over **8,000** hymns. About her blindness, she said:

It seemed intended by the blessed providence of God that I should be blind all my life, and I thank him for the dispensation. If perfect earthly sight were offered me tomorrow I would not accept it. **I might not have sung hymns to the praise of God if I had been distracted by the beautiful and interesting things about me.**

In her lifetime, Fanny Crosby was one of the best known women in the United States. To this day, the vast majority of American hymnals contain her work. When Fanny died, her tombstone carried the words, "Aunt Fanny" and "Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine. Oh, what a foretaste of glory divine."



ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Our deepest sympathy and prayers are extended to the Mason Families. Mrs. Dorothy Mason went home to be with the Lord on Saturday, November 22, 2008.

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9:00am. ~ Fire Mountain Restaurant ~
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS ☺



Congratulations to Phil & Theresa Reise on the birth of their son David Christopher born on October 10, 2008; 9 lbs. 8 ounces, 22"

CONGRATULATIONS !



Congratulations and Blessings to Dawn Taylor and Douglas Chmiel who were married on Saturday, October 4, 2008 !



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SATURDAY, DEC. 13TH - A PERFORMANCE OF **HANDEL'S MESSIAH** INCLUDING TOM LEGER, CATHY SCHOENER AND DEBBIE MALOTT WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, DEC. 13TH AT THE HARTLAND MUSIC HALL, HARTLAND, MI. CONTACT THEM FOR ADVANCED TICKETS



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DAY	GROUP	TIME	CONTACT	LOCATION
SUN.	WORSHIP & TEACHING	10:15 AM	ELDERS	YWCA, 25940 GRAND RIVER, REDFORD
SUN. (ALT.)	YOUNG ADULTS STUDY	7:00 PM	JIM TAYLOR	19700 LEXINGTON, REDFORD
MON (ALT.)	YOUNG WOMENS STUDY	10:15 AM	KELLY MARTIN	15167 SALEM, REDFORD (ALTERNATE)
MON. (ALT.)	YOUNG MENS STUDY	7:30 PM	MIKE STESLICKI GREG HOEY	14397 GARDEN, LIVONIA
MON.	MENS PRAYER MEETING	7:30 PM	BOB BONNER	19463 LANCASHIRE, DETROIT
WEDS.	BIBLE STUDY	8:00 PM	CHUCK WILKINSON	17194 PLAINVIEW, DETROIT
WEDS.	BIBLE STUDY	8:00 PM	CLIFFORD BUCKINGHAM	702 LAWSON STREET, ROYAL OAK
WEDS.	BIBLE STUDY	8:00 PM	DAVE REISE & DAVID MENCZER	1188 DAVIS, BIRMINGHAM
THRS.	BIBLE STUDY	10:00 AM	MARCIA BONNER	REDFORD GERIATRIC, DINING ROOM, 22811 W. 7 MILE, DETROIT
THRS.	BIBLE STUDY	7:30 PM	RANDY BAXTER	40228 IVYWOOD, PLYMOUTH TWP.
THRS.	BIBLE STUDY	8:00 PM	TOM COLLINS	20222 MAPLEWOOD, LIVONIA
FRI.	BIBLE STUDY	7:30 PM	MARK STESLICKI	19516 IMPERIAL HIGHWAY, REDFORD
SAT (2 ND SAT. EACH MONTH)	WOMENS PRAYER BREAKFAST	9:00 AM	VERA O-KELLY	FIRE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT, WESTLAND MI

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