

Welcome



Sunday 10:30am & 6pm

Coffee & Donuts Fellowship before Sunday Morning Service

Sunday Services Streamed Live

Wednesday 6pm



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ANOTHER INDIAN TACOS SUCCESS

Thanks to everyone that helped prepare, serve, clean up, and came to enjoy lunch.

175 Indian Tacos served yesterday.



CHURCH FISH FRY – SATURDAY – AUGUST 29TH – 1PM

Please make plans to be here for lunch on Saturday August 29th. Robert has graciously agreed to make this happen. Thank Sheila for her help & support too.

UNITY IN SCRIPTURE – BILLY GRAHAM DEVOTION

... holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. - 2 Peter 1:21

Although one can derive inspiration from any portion of the Scripture, it is better to have an understanding of the general structure of the Bible to get the most out of it. The Old Testament is an account of a nation, Israel. Out of that nation came Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world. The New Testament is an account of a Man, the Son of man, the Saviour. God Himself became a man, so that we might know what He is like. His appearance on the earth was the central, most important event of history. The Old Testament gives the background for this event; the New Testament tells the story of its fulfillment. You will find a unity of thought and purpose which indicates that one mind inspired the writing of the whole.

Prayer: Inspire me, Lord God, as I read the Bible so that I may be able to understand more clearly Your divine teachings.

POP STAR SURRENDERS TO GOD

Mike Posner, well known for his secular pop songs, announced his baptism this week, revealing he has been pursuing a walk with Christ for about a year. Posner has testified to his transformation. Posner recognized three "Christ-based synchronistic events," including a friend prophesying over him, a personal encounter with Christ during a church service, and a friend sharing words of knowledge about his life that matched what God was telling him, encouraging him to "take a step towards Christ."

"FOR ME; To be a Christian means to aspire with all your mind, body, and soul to live as Christ did. To forgive all other people. To treat ALL other people, especially the least among us (whether that be the poorest of the poor financially or the loneliest of the lonely) with an impossible level of compassion, grace, and most of all LOVE," his post reads.

This new revelation of Christ's love transcended personal ability and personal feelings for Posner, requiring him to lean on and obey God regardless. "It means to live with an impossibly high standard of goodness towards others, so much so that I NEED God's help to even get close," he wrote. "It means listening to the little voice inside me (that I believe comes from God) that tells me to do right

thing, even when I don't feel like it." Posner made it clear, walking with Christ is not religion, it is a continued relationship and a way of life.

"It's not just a doctrine or theology, it's a way of life rooted in faith," he wrote. "I'm working on developing more and more of a personal relationship with God," the post continued. Putting his own words in action, Posner is proclaiming Christ's saving power to others through his socials and his music.

FESTIVAL OF HOPE MAKES HISTORY IN EASTERN EUROPE



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sins. ... God poured on
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—Franklin Graham*

The sights and sounds of a 1,300-voice Belarusian choir harmonizing in worship—accompanied by an 80-plus-piece orchestra and concert pianist—seemed surreal for many who attended the Festival of Hope with Franklin Graham in Minsk, Belarus.

Still, the crescendo of applause inside the capacity-filled hockey arena May 16-17 gave witness to the making of a modern-day miracle. "It has never been a time with so many evangelicals in one place," said Leonid Mikhovich, general secretary of the Union of Evangelical Christian Baptists of Belarus. "It is a miracle for Belarus that neither we nor our fathers have dreamt about."



More than 15,000 people crowded into the Chizhovka Arena on consecutive nights, breaking attendance records for the venue. Chartered buses brought thousands to the beautifully modern, yet classic capital city of Belarus, some from more than four hours away.

In a country where Christianity took root in 992 A.D., more than half of its 9.5 million people today claim to be religious while about 40% identify as atheist. Of the religious population, about 75% are Orthodox; nearly 12% are Roman Catholic; and about 2% belong to Protestant churches.

Beginning in December, singers and musicians from 43 cities and villages across Belarus rehearsed while members from more than 750 Protestant churches prayed, prepared and personally invited others to the Festival. State media covered the Festival widely and by the second day of the event, two electronic billboards near the arena showcased the free evangelistic gathering.

Before preaching from Luke 15 about the prodigal son being reconciled with his father, Franklin shared about meeting with Belarusian President Aleksandr

Lukashenko for more than two hours the previous day. He then invited everyone in the arena to stand and voice prayers for their government leaders. “The Bible tells us to pray for those in authority,” Franklin said, adding that he had committed to Lukashenko that Festival attendees would be praying for him.

Thousands of church members had been praying in shifts around the clock throughout the week leading up to the Festival. A volunteer who was serving in the packed overflow section inside the 420,000-square-foot arena sensed that God was up to something hours before the program even began. That Saturday morning, she received a phone call from her father letting her know that he and her mom were planning to attend the Festival later that day. The daughter had been praying for her parents’ salvation for nearly a decade, ever since she committed her life to Christ. But when her father arrived at the arena about 30 minutes before the Festival began—without her mother, who wasn’t feeling well—the volunteer was even more surprised that her father still came. “Dad doesn’t go anywhere without Mom,” she said. “But somehow, he got in. He even got a seat in the second row from the stage. How did it happen? The question is still a puzzle to me.”

The volunteer texted her father-in-law, who was serving as a prayer counselor on the main floor, and asked him to look for her father and welcome him to the event. “So, he read my message, turned around and found that my dad was sitting right behind him.” What her dad heard that night was a clear presentation of the Gospel. “The church cannot save you,” Franklin declared. “Many people think religion can save you. Religion cannot save you. ... Sin is a barrier. It’s a wall between you and God. Sin has to be atoned for, and the only way that can happen is through the shed blood of Jesus Christ on the cross. ... We’ve all sinned and we’ve come short of God’s standards. ... The only way you can come to God is through Jesus Christ. Why? Because He took your sins. Jesus Christ, when He was nailed to the cross, God poured on Him the sin—sins past, sins present, sins future, that’s us.”

When Franklin invited listeners to come forward in front of the platform and repent of their sins, the volunteer’s father was hesitant to join the hundreds of people who responded. “Franklin Graham made a second call, and then my father-in-law asked him again and my dad acknowledged he was ready to go up to get saved,” she said. “Our wonderful Lord did what seemed impossible. All glory belongs to Him.”

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