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■ MARCH OF THE LIVING



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A man waves an Israeli flag Thursday outside the former Nazi death camp of Birkenau (Auschwitz II) in Oswiecim-Brzezinka, southern Poland. Thousands of mainly Jewish people participated in the 21st annual "March of the Living," a Holocaust commemoration.

■ CONTROVERSY: Pictures in L.A. Times draw condemnation from Taliban, U.S. officials

Karzai: Photos 'inhuman'

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KABUL — Afghan President Hamid Karzai condemned photographs of U.S. soldiers posing with the mangled bodies of Afghan insurgent bombers as "inhuman" on Thursday, calling for a rapid transition from NATO to Afghan security to prevent more such incidents. The pictures dealt a further blow to U.S.-Afghan relations as Washington is trying to sign

a strategic deal with Karzai on a presence in the country after the 2014 pullout of most foreign combat troops. "The Afghan president emphasized that the only way to prevent such bitter experiences in the future is a quick and complete security transition from foreign forces," said a statement from Karzai's office. "Afghanistan can take its destiny into its own hands very soon and in this country there will not be any bad actions by

foreign troops." Karzai called the two-year-old photographs, taken by U.S. paratroopers in 2010, an "inhuman act" and said it was "disgusting" to pose in that way with dead bodies. The Afghan Taliban, who claimed responsibility for brazen weekend attacks in Kabul and three other provinces, vowed revenge against U.S. forces fighting in the country after the pictures were published in the *Los Angeles Times* newspaper.

"They will be punished for their actions and we will take revenge. When and how is up to our military officials, (but) it will be added to our plans," Taliban spokesman Zabihullah Mujahid told Reuters by telephone. U.S. officials quickly condemned the behaviour seen in the pictures published on Wednesday, which included a photo of American soldiers posing with a dead insurgent's hand with the middle finger raised.

■ COURTS: Breivik prepared using computer war games

Accused Norwegian killer says he planned far larger attacks

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OSLO — Norwegian anti-Islamic fanatic Anders Behring Breivik told a court on Thursday he had planned for even bigger attacks before killing 77 people and had prepared for the massacre by playing computer games. On the fourth day of his trial for the attacks in July, Breivik said he had considered bombing the annual May 1 parade in Oslo, a Labour Party convention and a conference of journalists but opted for a new plan after the bomb-making took too long. He killed eight people with a car bomb at government headquarters in Oslo, then gunned down 69 people, most of them teenagers, at a Labour Party summer youth camp on Utoeya island.

Although he pleaded not guilty, he admitted to the killings, saying his victims were traitors who supported immigration and multiculturalism, threatening Norwegian ethnic purity. Breivik gave precise details of his planning and said he had hoped to kill all 564 people on the island that day. His main target was former prime minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, but she left before he got there. Some victims were as young as 14. "It is not desirable to have targets under the age of 18," he said, but added: "There was no political target on that day that was better." Breivik said other options he considered included a multiple bombing followed by a shooting spree. He had also sketched plans to bomb Oslo's May 1 parade with a hijacked propane tanker, estimating that he could have killed "several thousand people."

He picked his final targets based on what he thought was achievable. "Now we're starting to see what an evil man he is — cynical, cold and structured as he explains in the smallest detail what he planned," said John Hestnes, head of a support group for survivors of the office building blast. "This is starting to become very tough for the survivors and family members to bear." To prepare for the attack, Breivik said, he took an entire year off to play World of Warcraft, a multi-player role-playing game with more than 10 million subscribers, and also Modern Warfare, a first-person shooting game. "I don't really like those games but it is good if you want to simulate for training purposes," Breivik said as he discussed Modern Warfare, smiling when asked about the aiming system. Breivik, who played Modern Warfare 17 hours straight on New Year's Eve 2010/2011, said he used such games to simulate the police response and the best escape strategy. He withdrew from friends, saying his mission outweighed personal relationships. In 2006, he moved in with his mother to save money and rarely interrupted his game of World of Warcraft, even though his mother became anxious. "During that year I played perhaps 16 hours a day. It was a lot. Only playing for an entire year — playing and sleeping, playing and sleeping ... It was a dream I had, and I wanted to do this."



Breivik



In Memory of Rev. Marwin L. Jones

The loss of someone who has touched so many is never an easy chapter in our lives. During his life he was met by many obstacles and hardships but he never gave up or gave in. He was raised by his godly grandmother in and around North Bay. As a little boy he lived in numerous lumber camps in the region because his grandmother was a camp cook. This gave him a love for God's creation. He had to change schools many times yet always shined as a model student and often won awards as well as the hearts of his teachers. As a teenager he was actively involved with People's Church in North Bay located on Highland road.

One night a young girl came to the church and he fell in love with her at first sight. Just a short time later Fern MacWilliams became his wife. Together they took on a life of blessing and love. Two walking together can make it through years of struggle and opposition to victoriously complete any task.

Marvin worked at Dominion Grocers on Cassells Street before joining Bruce Office Supplies on Main St. where he was one of Bruce Goulet's right hand men in running the operation.

At the age of 22 Marvin became very sick The doctor told his wife that he would not give her a nickle for his life, and that he would be dead by morning. She called her church family to pray and called his father, Irving Wilson, in Oakville. Within a few hours his father was at his side. His friend, Clarence French, was devastated by the news.

Clarence vowed to God that if God would touch him he would become a Christian. By the next Sunday, Marvin was healed and sitting in church just six days after having kidney, heart, and lung failure. Marvin went on to be a song leader and evangelist at Calvary Temple Pentecostal church under his Pastor David Taylor and his wife Gladly. In 1963, Marvin and Fern partnered with a few close friends opening Rose Bowl Florists at 641 Cassells St. Dear friends, Lea and Bruce Passmore, Bruce and Murza Vandusen, and Clarence French worked along side them. After nearly 50 years his wife Fern is still actively working along side her son Trevor Jones, who is now the current owner.



In 1973, Marvin Jones was awakened in the night with a vision. He saw words written in fire on the ceiling telling him that as a preacher he was to open a church. His wife thought he was being ridiculous and said "Why do we need a church? We don't even have any members". Just a short while later, Jim and Sue Baker knocked on their door and asked to become Christians and were the first two members of the new church, Faith Chapel Christian Center.

This humble beginning launched a ministry that has touched many countries around the world such as Haiti, India, Jamaica, Russia, Philippines, Japan and many more. Here feeding centers have rescued and fed thousands of people, medical centres have treated the sick, birthed babies and saved many lives. Orphanages have taken children who were living on the streets raising them to be productive members of their society. Some going on to be preachers, lawyers, trades people, medical professionals and other needed pillars of their community.

Marvin believed that if you can't help everyone, at least start with one. In doing this, he helped more than he could have ever dreamed. He reached out to drug users in North Bay helping them to get off drugs and rebuild their lives, many of whom now have beautiful families today.

As a Pastor, he built churches in Northern Canada in communities like Attawapiskat, and other in the far north around James Bay. These churches were also community centres and places of refuge for the people. Although he did not like flying, he purchased four airplanes for service in the North. His final aircraft was a twin engine Piper Aztec that was fully loaded for flying these remote regions. He never piloted a single plane and neither was it a hobby. His goal was to bring a message of hope to communities where they often saw little to be hopeful about. For each vision he had, he would give of his own resources and the members of Faith Chapel saw his passion by faithfully supporting each effort. He began Faith Chapel in the basement of his home which the congregation quickly outgrew. They moved the congregation to O'Brien Street Public School for a few years. One day Marvin saw a house across the highway up for sale. He called and asked the owner if he would sell it to him for a church. The owner took down the real estate sign and sold the house to Marvin that day. When Marvin went to the building department they were happy, saying that this would be a great improvement as the building had a sordid history of drugs, alcohol and parties, so a church would be a welcome change. Marvin began Faith Chapel in its current location, purchasing several homes around the church. This debt free congregation has just recently celebrated its thirty eight year anniversary. Marvin's vision of building a retirement home was thwarted by the plansto expand the highway. This was a dream that he never got to see but we are still pressing on.



His journey is a story of pressing on to higher ground, ministering to the church body, and preaching to save the soul.