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Steve's Devotional - Why We Don't Pray

Listen to what Jesus says about prayer: "Whatever you ask in my name, I will do it, that the Father may be glorified in the Son; if you ask anything in my name, I will do it" (John 14:13-14). That is a pretty fantastic statement. If it is true then the most awesome power in the world is prayer power. How do we tap into that power? How do we pray properly?

It's important at the outset to recognize that we have audience with the Ruler of the Universe. He has, by the covering of Christ, said that we can at any time be in touch with the Creator and Ruler of everything that is. We have been given an open door policy to God.

You can be free of guilt by just asking forgiveness. You can find a harbor of peace by just going there. You can get encouraged and loved by just praying. If that is true (and it is) why don't we pray more? There are a number of reasons.

We're Afraid God Won't Notice

We don't pray because we're afraid God won't notice. Matthew 6:5 warns, "But when you pray, do not be like the hypocrites, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and on the street corners to be seen by men." Then the next verse tells us how to pray the right way, "When you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who sees what is done in secret, and He will reward you."

Have you ever noticed how we allow other people to define reality for us? I think it was Kierkegaard who told the story of the robbers who went into a store at night and changed the price tags on all the merchandise. We have allowed the world to do that for us...and that is an abomination. If people say that we're spiritual because we pray well in public, that's reality, right? Wrong. In fact, just the opposite is true.

We do this in a lot of areas. For instance, we allow the world to define whether or not we're acceptable. Am I pretty? Am I good? Am I friendly enough? We ask that of the world...and accept their answers as gospel. For instance, we allow the world to define truth: "Kids have to have everything other kids have;" "God is a nice motivational force for making money;" "As long as it feels good, do it."

What Jesus says here is this: **Let God define your reality, not others. His reality is reality.** The reason we don't pray privately is because only God notices when we pray privately...and everybody knows that that really doesn't count.

We're Afraid God Won't Be There

We don't pray because we're honestly afraid God won't be there. We're told to "pray to your Father, who is unseen. Then the Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you." God is unseen—that's the problem. But what does Jesus say here? He says, "Go ahead and pray. He is really there."

Billy Graham tells about an incident that happened during the Korean War across the DMZ. (I remember the 38th parallel and my dad explaining what was happening. We watched the 38th parallel like some people watch the stock market. Sometimes we were below it and sometimes we were above it.) At any rate, a Christian, American soldier was standing guard at the edge of "no man's land" and as he stood watch, the soldier started whistling "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." And then across the DMZ, he heard a Korean soldier whistling back "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." In the silence and blackness of that night, there was an answer from what he thought was enemy territory. Two Christians who were enemies had found that they were brothers.

We're sometimes afraid to pray because, deep down, we believe we're only whistling in the dark. Jesus said, "he is really there." Jesus' promise was all I had to go on for so long. Trust him. If you can't, trust me. He is there.

We're Afraid God Won't Care

We don't pray because we're afraid God doesn't care. Look at Matthew 6:8, "Do not be like them, for your Father knows what you need before you ask Him..." I don't know about you, but that is of great comfort to me. God cares about me and about the legitimate needs I have.

The Bible says, "He knows our frame...He remembers that we are dust." We have a Father who cares.

We're Afraid God Won't Bend

We don't pray because we're afraid God won't bend. He might be there. And if God is there, he might really be God...and if he is God, then we're not!

I love to enable people to understand about God so they can make a decision to turn their lives over to him. Even when they understand, they may say, "Oh yes, well, I'll give you a call sometime. I would like to talk about this thing further." Translated, that means, "I don't think I want to buy what you're selling."

We're Afraid God Won't Forgive

We don't pray because we're guilty and afraid God won't forgive us. Jesus says in Matthew 6:14, "For if you forgive men when they sin against you, your heavenly Father will also forgive you."

One of the problems with prayer is that it's difficult to stand before absolute holiness when you're absolutely not holy. If you've never felt uncomfortable when you've prayed, you probably haven't prayed. Purity makes us uncomfortable.



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I would not suggest as did a friend of mine that he and God had a great deal—"I like to sin and God likes to forgive." That is blasphemy. But let me tell you something that isn't blasphemy. Because of the death of Christ, you can go into the throne room of God forgiven and clean.

If your problem is fear, Jesus says, "You can go to God and he will forgive you." In fact, it is hard to know his love until he has. My daughters will never know I love them until they do something bad. As long as they do good things, they will think that I love them only because they're good. God will forgive because he loves. Go to him. You really have no reason not to.

Time to Draw Away

Read Psalm 42:1-2 & Matthew 7:7-11

Why don't you pray more? How does fear stand in the way of your going to God? Remember that God is your loving Father. When you go to him, you go forgiven, clean, accepted and cherished. And there is nothing you can do to earn any of that. So take advantage of God's "open door policy."

For more on prayer, check out Steve's book, Approaching God.
Matthew 26:41

Watch and **pray**, lest you enter into temptation. The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak."

Exodus 33:13

Now therefore, I **pray**, if I have found grace in Your sight, show me now Your way, that I may know You and that I may find grace in Your sight.

II Samuel 7:27

For You, O Lord of hosts, God of Israel, have revealed *this* to Your servant, saying, 'I will build you a house.' Therefore Your servant has found it in his heart to **pray** this **prayer** to You.

II Kings 6:17

And Elisha **prayed**, and said, "Lord, I **pray**, open his eyes that he may see." Then the Lord opened the eyes of the young man, and he saw. And behold, the mountain *was* full of horses and chariots of fire all around Elisha.

II Kings 10:15,19

Then Hezekiah **prayed** before the Lord, and said: "O Lord God of Israel, *the One* who dwells *between* the cherubim, You are God, You alone, of all the kingdoms of the earth. You have made heaven and earth.

Now therefore, O Lord our God, I **pray**, save us from his hand, that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that You *are* the Lord God, You alone."

Ezra 8:23

So we fasted and entreated our God for this, and He answered our **prayer**.

Psalm 5:2

Give heed to the voice of my cry, My King and my God, For to You I will **pray**.

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Spring Missions Conference

Saturday, March 21

5:30pm Pot Luck Dinner

6:30pm Pat Murphy

Sunday, March 22

6:00pm Teen Challenge

MISSION NEWS!

Child Evangelism Fellowship (CEF) exists to evangelize boys and girls with the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ and to establish (disciple) them in the Word of God and in a local church for Christian living. It is the largest children's ministry in the world. Established in 1937, its international headquarters is in Warrenton, Missouri, south of St. Louis.

The three primary ministries for children are Good News Club, 5-Day Club and the Truth Chasers Club. Good News Clubs take place in neighborhood homes and schools on a weekly basis for one hour. 5-Day Clubs are similar but typically meet in the summer for one week. Last year through fairs, clubs and internet, over 15.6 million children in 190 countries heard the Gospel. By 2017 the goal is to have a ministry in every country in the world. 25,000 children were saved last year through the Truth Chasers Club, a Bible correspondence course for children and adults. 483,000 in 130 countries have been reached through the Truth Chasers Club since its inception.

The Massachusetts Chapter of CEF was formed in 1959. In 1999 Tim and Linda Beachell came from Maine to direct the state chapter. The MA office is located at the Douglas Camp Meeting in Douglas, MA. In MA 4000 to 5000 children are reached yearly. 234 workers were trained in 2014.



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Christian Youth in Action (CYIA) is a training program for teens and college youth, who lead forty five (45) 5-Day Clubs in the summer. 70 ministries (clubs, VBS, fairs) in total were held last year, reaching 4783 children. At fairs, Big E and Topsfield primarily, 3000 were reached.

Prayer Requests:

1. Tim's hope is to reorganize into 5 local chapters in MA. At present there are chapters in Western MA and Central MA. This allows for grass root leadership. Pray for this to happen.
2. For a few years, there has been an effort for the Douglas Camp Meeting Association to transfer the property to CEF. Pray for this effort and then for the need for a program director and maintenance person.
3. Tim asks for prayer for more staff, full and part time, committee members, teachers, eventual replacement for he and Linda. It would be best if they could be mentoring now for the future.

The Remedy for Paralyzed Sinners & Fallen Saints Matthew 6:23

By John Piper

God did his most deadly work to destroy hopelessness and futility and provincial cowardice. He gave up his Son to torture and death. A perfect life, a perfect death, and the decisive work was done.

But there are millions who are numb to hope because of the God-belittling things they have done and how ugly they have become. They don't lift lofty arguments against God's Truth; they shrug and feel irretrievably outside. They don't defy God consciously; they default to cake and television. Except for the periodic rush of sex and sport and cinema, life yawns. There is no passion for significance. For many, no passion at all.

There is a Christian version of this paralysis. The decision has been made to trust Christ. The shoot of hope and joy has sprung up. The long battle against sin has begun. But the defeats are many, and the plant begins to wither. One sees only clouds and gathering darkness. The problem is not perplexing doctrine or evolutionary assaults or threats of persecution. The problem is falling down too many times. Gradually the fatal feeling creeps in: the fight is futile; it isn't worth it.

Along with this hopelessness and futility, especially since 9/11, provincial cowardice captures many Christian minds. They fear that it may sound conceited to call every people group in the world to trust Christ or perish. It seems too global. Too sweeping. Too universal. To say it takes their breath away. And, worse, it brings down the wrath of the tolerant. What could be more arrogant than to think that the infinite variety of need in all the cultural groups of the world could be met by a single Savior!

It is astonishing that the biblical gospel of justification

by [faith](#) alone answers these three human failures: the hopelessness of unbelievers, the feeling of futility from falling down, and the fear of making global claims for Christ.

To the numb and listless sinner, feeling beyond all hope of godliness, the Bible says, "To the one who does not work but trusts him who justifies the *ungodly*, his faith is counted as righteousness" (Romans 4:5). God justifies the "ungodly." This truth is meant to break the back of hopelessness.

The connection between the sinner and the Savior is trust, not improvement of behavior. That comes later. It's this order that gives hope. "For we hold that one is justified by *faith* apart from works of the law" (Romans 3:28). The basis of this wild and wonderful hope (the ungodly justified) is "Christ for righteousness to everyone who believes" (Romans 10:4, literal translation). Through faith alone God counts the ungodly as righteous because of Christ. "For our sake [God] made [Christ] to be sin who knew no sin, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God" (2 Corinthians 5:21). Let all who are paralyzed by the weight of sin and the powerlessness to change turn in here.

To the fallen saint, who knows the darkness is self-inflicted and feels the futility of looking for hope from a frowning Judge, the Bible gives a shocking example of gutsy guilt. It pictures God's failed prophet beneath a righteous frown, bearing his chastisement with broken-hearted boldness. "Rejoice not over me, O my enemy; when I fall, I shall rise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord will be a light to me. I will bear the indignation of the Lord because I have sinned against him, until he pleads my cause and executes judgment for me. He will bring me out to the light" (Micah 7:8-9). This is courageous contrition. Gutsy guilt. The saint has fallen. The darkness of God's indignation is on him. He does not blow it off, but waits. And he throws in the face of his accuser the confidence that his indignant Judge will plead his cause and execute justice for (not against) him. This is the application of justification to the fallen saint. Broken-hearted, gutsy guilt.

For the squeamish fellow afraid of making global claims for Christ, the biblical teaching on justification explodes his little world. It says: the deepest problem to be solved is the same for every human being, because every human is a descendant of Adam. And the problem to be solved is that "by one man's disobedience many were made sinners." "One trespass led to condemnation for all men." The only solution to this universal condemnation is a "second Adam" who provides "the free gift of righteousness" to all who hear the gospel and believe (Romans 5:17-19). Therefore Christ, the second Adam, the giver of righteousness, is the only global Savior.

Embrace as your treasure the gift of justification. There is no part of your life where it is not immeasurably precious.

By John Piper. © *Desiring God*.



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Hymn Story: He Who Would Valiant Be

1 He who would valiant be
 'Gainst all disaster,
 Let him in constancy
 Follow the Master.
 There's no discouragement
 Shall make him once relent
 His first avowed intent
 To be a pilgrim.

2 Who so beset him round
 With dismal stories,
 Do but themselves confound--
 His strength the more is.
 No foes shall stay his might,
 Though he with giants fight;
 He will make good his right
 To be a pilgrim.

3 Since, Lord, thou dost defend
 Us with thy Spirit
 We know we at the end
 Shall life inherit.
 Then, fancies, flee away!
 I'll fear not what men say,
 I'll labour night and day
 To be a pilgrim.

Bunyan, John. The son of a mechanic, he was born at Elstow, 1628; was a Baptist minister at Bedford; and died in London, Aug. 1688.

-- John Julian, *Dictionary of Hymnology* (1907)

"To be a Pilgrim" (also commonly known as "He who would Valiant be") is the only hymn John Bunyan is credited with writing but is indelibly associated with him. It first appeared in Part 2 of *The Pilgrim's Progress*, written in 1684. The hymn recalls the words of Hebrews 11:13: "...and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth."

The words were modified extensively by Percy Dearmer for the 1906 *The English Hymnal*. At the same time it was given a new tune by British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams using the traditional Sussex melody "Monk's Gate". The hymn has also been sung to the melody "Moab" (John Roberts, 1870) and "St. Dunstons" (Charles W. Douglas, 1917).

For a time, Bunyan's original version was not commonly sung in churches, perhaps because of the references to "hobgoblin" and "foul fiend." However, one commentator has said: "Bunyan's burly song strikes a new and welcome note in our Hymnal. The quaint sincerity of the words stirs us out of our easygoing dull Christianity to the thrill of great adventure." Recent hymn books have tended to return to the original, for example, the Church of England's *Common Praise* and the Church of Scotland's *Church Hymnary 4th Edition* (*Hymns of Glory, Songs of Praise*).

The original version of "To be a Pilgrim" is the school hymn for the Royal Grammar School, Guildford, Newcastle Grammar School, Derby Grammar School, Westcliff High School for Girls, Dartford Grammar School and Reigate Grammar School (whose annual publication, *The Pilgrim*, takes its name from the hymn). It is also the school hymn of Caistor Grammar School, where it is sung in the annual church service to end the school year.

A variation of the hymn is also the school song for Westcliff High School for Girls and they sing it annually on their Foundation day and on the last day of school.

"To Be a Pilgrim" is also the school hymn of Haberdashers' Aske's Boys' School, traditionally sung on the first and last day of every school term.

The hymn's refrain "to be a pilgrim" has entered the language and has been used in the title of a number of books dealing with pilgrimage in a literal or spiritual sense.

The hymn is sung in several school films.

- It is sung by the gathered teachers and pupils at the opening scene of the 1962 "Term of Trial" - many of whom are in later scenes involved in various sordid and decidedly un-religious activities.
- It is sung in one of the school chapel scenes in Lindsay Anderson's 1968 film "if...", where it is used to characterize the traditional religious education of an English public school of the time.
- It was used again in a school context in the 1986 film *Clockwise* starring John Cleese and
- In the 2007 Doctor Who episodes *Human Nature* and *The Family of Blood*.

The hymn was also used in Richard Attenborough's 1977 epic World War II film, "A Bridge Too Far".

"To be a Pilgrim" has also been used as the title of a radio play by Rachel Joyce, broadcast as the BBC Radio 4 afternoon play. It won the Tinniswood Award in 2007 for best original drama.

"To be a Pilgrim" has been adopted by the British Special Air Service as their battle hymn.

"To be a Pilgrim" was also sung at the funeral of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on April 17th, 2013, in the English Hymnal version. It was one of her favourite hymns.

The hymn was selected by the Rt Hon Tony Benn as one of his choices on BBC Radio 4's *Desert Island Discs*.

It was also performed on a Series 1 episode of "Keeping Up Appearances" in fall 1990

These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them afar off were assured of them, embraced them and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth. Hebrews 11:13

These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them afar off were assured of them, embraced them and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth. Psalm 84:5



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Comparing Verses

John Bunyan's Original Version	1906 The English Hymnal Version
1. Who would true valour see, Let him come hither; One here will constant be, Come wind, come weather There's no discouragement Shall make him once relent His first avowed intent To be a pilgrim.	1. He who would valiant be 'Gainst all disaster, Let him in constancy Follow the Master. There's no discouragement Shall make him once relent His first avowed intent To be a pilgrim.
2. Whoso beset him round With dismal stories, Do but themselves confound; His strength the more is. No lion can him fright, He'll with a giant fight, But he will have a right To be a pilgrim.	2. Who so beset him round With dismal stories, Do but themselves confound— His strength the more is. No foes shall stay his might, Though he with giants fight: He will make good his right To be a pilgrim.
3. Hobgoblin, nor foul fiend, Can daunt his spirit; He knows he at the end Shall life inherit. Then fancies fly away, He'll fear not what men say, He'll labour night and day To be a pilgrim.	3. Since, Lord, thou dost defend Us with thy Spirit, We know we at the end Shall life inherit. Then fancies flee away! I'll fear not what men say, I'll labour night and day To be a pilgrim.

[Daniel 2:20-23] Daniel answered and said:

"Blessed be the name of God forever and ever,
For wisdom and might are His.
And He changes the times and the seasons;
He removes kings and raises up kings;
He gives wisdom to the wise
And knowledge to those
who have understanding.
He reveals deep and secret things;
He knows what is in the darkness,
And light dwells with Him.

"I thank You and praise You,
O God of my fathers;
You have given me wisdom and might,
And have now made known to me
what we asked of You,
For You have made known to us the king's demand."

Bible Quiz

- Who was the businesswoman in Philippi who became a Christian?
a. Damaris b. Dorcas
c. Lydia d. Syntyche
- Who was the thief who caused the Israelites to lose the battle for Ai?
a. Ananias b. Achan
c. Issachar d. Salumna
- Who was the member of the Areopagus in Athens who became a Christian?
a. Dionysius b. Demetrius
c. Andronicus d. Urbanus
- Which woman had a room built on the house so Elisha could stay?
a. Miriam b. Michal
c. Milcah d. Esther
- Whose last act before she died was to put make-up on her eyes and redo her hair?
a. Deborah b. Jezebel
c. Miriam d. Esther
- Who bound his hands and feet to warn Paul?
a. Agabus b. Julius
c. Apollos d. Silas
- Who was Timothy's mother?
a. Rhoda b. Lois
c. Eunice d. Lydia
- Who was the learned Christian who came from Alexandria and watered the seed that Paul had planted?
a. Apollos b. Aquilla
c. Ananias d. Luke
- Which judge defeated a huge army with only 300 men?
a. Dread b. Gideon
c. David d. Samson
- Which judge of Israel destroyed the temple of Dagon?
a. Moses b. Othniel
c. Jeffreys d. Samson

**So Jesus answered and said to them,
"Assuredly, I say to you, if you have faith and do not doubt, you will not only do what was done to the fig tree, but also if you say to this mountain, 'Be removed and be cast into the sea,' it will be done. And whatever things you ask in prayer, believing, you will receive."**

Matthew 21:21-22



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Unceasing Prayer

by Max Lucado

Unceasing prayer may sound complicated, but it needn't be that way. Do this. Think of prayer less as an activity for God and more as an awareness of God. Seek to live in uninterrupted awareness. As you stand in line to register your car, think, "Thank you, Lord, for being here." In the grocery store as you shop, think, "Your presence, my King, I welcome." As you wash the dishes, worship your Maker.

Brother Lawrence called himself the "lord of all pots and pans." He wrote, "The time of busy-ness does not with me differ from the time of prayer; and in the clatter of my kitchen, while several persons are calling for different things, I possess God in as great tranquility as if I were upon knees at the blessed sacrament."

So talk to God, always. Besides, it makes more sense to talk to God than mumble to yourself!

From Max on Life by Max Lucado

Puritan Prayer: Meeting God

Great God, in public and private, in sanctuary and home, may my life be steeped in prayer, filled with the spirit of grace and supplication, each prayer perfumed with the incense of atoning blood. Help me, defend me, until from praying ground I pass to the realm of unceasing praise. Urged by my need, invited by Thy promises, called by Thy Spirit, I enter Thy presence, worshipping Thee with godly fear, awed by Thy majesty, greatness, glory, but encouraged by Thy love.

I am all poverty as well as all guilt, having nothing of my own with which to repay Thee, but I bring Jesus to Thee in the arms of faith, pleading His righteousness to offset my iniquities, rejoicing that He will weigh down the scales for me, and satisfy thy justice. I bless Thee that great sin draws out great grace, that, although the lest sin deserves infinite punishment because done against an infinite God, yet there is mercy for me, for where guilt is most terrible, there Thy mercy in Christ is most free and deep. Bless me by revealing to me more of His saving merits, by causing Thy goodness to pass before me, by speaking peace to my contrite heart; strengthen me to give Thee no rest until Christ shall reign supreme within me in every thought, word, and deed, in a faith that purifies the heart, overcomes the world, works by love, fastens me to Thee, and ever clings to the cross.

Taken from *The Valley of Vision: A Collection of Puritan Prayers & Devotions*, edited by Arthur Bennett

Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God;
Philippians 4:6

Bible Quiz Answers

1. Lydia (Acts 16:14)
2. Achan (Joshua 7:20-22)
3. Dionysius (Acts 17:34)
4. She isn't named (II Kings 4:8-10)
5. Jezebel (II Kings 9:30-33)
6. Agabus (Acts 21:10-14)
7. Eunice (II Timothy 1:5)
8. Apollos (Acts 18:26-26, I Cor. 3:6)
9. Gideon (Judges 7:7)
10. Samson (Judges 16:23-30)

**"Have you entered the treasury of snow,
Or have you seen the treasury of hail,
Which I have reserved for the time of trouble,
For the day of battle and war? " Job 38:22-23**

Praise to the Lord from Creation

Psalm 148: Praise the Lord!

**Praise the Lord from the heavens;
Praise Him in the heights!
Praise Him, all His angels;
Praise Him, all His hosts!
Praise Him, sun and moon;
Praise Him, all you stars of light!
Praise Him, you heavens of heavens,
And you waters above the heavens!**

**Let them praise the name of the Lord,
For He commanded and they were created.
He also established them forever and ever;
He made a decree which shall not pass away.**

**Praise the Lord from the earth,
You great sea creatures and all the depths;
Fire and hail, snow and clouds;
Stormy wind, fulfilling His word;
Mountains and all hills;
Fruitful trees and all cedars;
Beasts and all cattle;
Creeping things and flying fowl;
Kings of the earth and all peoples;
Princes and all judges of the earth;
Both young men and maidens;
Old men and children.**

**Let them praise the name of the Lord,
For His name alone is exalted;
His glory is above the earth and heaven.
And He has exalted the horn of His people,
The praise of all His saints—
Of the children of Israel,
A people near to Him.**

Praise the Lord!



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