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From the Desk of Pastor Steve:

Getting to the Cross

1 Corinthians 2:1-5

¹ And I, when I came to you, brothers, did not come proclaiming to you the testimony of God with lofty speech or wisdom. ² For ***I decided to know nothing among you except Jesus Christ and him crucified.*** ³ And I was with you in weakness and in fear and much trembling, ⁴ and my speech and my message were not in plausible words of wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power, ⁵ so that your faith might not rest in the wisdom of men but in the power of God.

Last month I wrote a short article about asking ourselves good questions like: "What are the purposes of my heart? What ought they to be? How does the power of the gospel change me from the old to the new?"

I would like to pick this topic up right there. How does the message of our crucified Lord demonstrate the Spirit's power? I claimed last month that, "God through the eternal Son Jesus has given us the tools to set us free from our deceitful hearts." So, how exactly does this work?

To answer these questions it is helpful to consider the nature of true and false worship. Worship is not about an experience, rather, it is about submission and service. The Greek and Hebrew words which we translate in the English word "worship" refer to bowing or serving. You bow down before the one you recognize as your rightful ruler and whomever you obey is the person you truly serve.

Now consider, Jesus is the rightful king, appointed by God to rule over us. He is the only one who has the authority to command our service and to hold sway over the loyalty of our hearts. As Christians, we should be thinking about how we can please and honor Jesus. This is what *ought* to be the purpose driving my heart motives. But when we compare this with what we actually discover in our hearts, we begin to see our need for the cross. The cross meets our needs in two basic ways:

First, on the cross Jesus absorbs God's just wrath against us for our wicked, idolatrous hearts. We deserve death. Instead of following the true king, we are lead every-which-way by the winds of our own personal fancies. We desire things and we fight and quarrel to get them. Jesus supplies exactly what we need, dying in our place!

Second, on the cross Jesus supplies the true

worship we should have given to God. He became *obedient* even unto death, even death on a cross (Philippians 2:6-8). The true worship we lack is paid in full by our savior Jesus!

So you see that in the crucified Jesus we have everything we need to be rescued from our rebellion. The "good news" is the promise that his perfect worship is credited to us and his death counts for us. Therefore, in Jesus we receive two foundational gifts: Our rebellion is forgiven, (i.e. we do not have to pay for our sins), and we are now not-guilty before God the eternal Judge because Jesus *obeyed* for us!

In response to this great rescue, let us continually be about the business of confessing our heart idolatries and standing on the gospel promise of forgiveness and cleansing (1 John 1:9). In this way, we will see a demonstration of the Spirit's power: washing us, cleansing us, and making us new creations. He lived righteously in our place and he died for our sins. May we all be like Paul and know nothing but Jesus who was crucified for us!



Fall Missions Conference September 16 & 17

Saturday:

10 AM - 3 PM come share the Gospel at our booth at the Rehoboth Harvest Block Party, Redway Plain/Rt. 44

5:30 PM Potluck Supper & Missionary Report
Dan Bisbee, missionary in Dakar, Senegal

Sunday:

6 PM Mitch Forman, Chosen People Ministries

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CHOIR



***Come one, Come all!
September 13th!***

Choir rehearsal will start on September 13, at 8:00 following our Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

If you can sing, and are looking for a way to serve God, this is the perfect opportunity!

Looking forward to a new season!

See you soon,
Diane Littlehale, Music Director

MISSION NEWS

After an extended home assignment, in July Keith and Beverly Sellers returned to Budapest, Hungary.

They have served there since August 2000 with WorldVenture Mission. Two other families, the Kelleys and the Cokenours, work along side them. "Over the years we've served in a variety of capacities, but our passion is to see the younger generations transformed by the Gospel of Christ and grow in healthy churches. We serve for the goal of Gospel-focused churches. We aim to be a catalyst for evangelism and growth in Gospel-centered churches."

Cynicism, disappointment, and distraction are unfortunately common roadblocks to the faith among the young and old generations of Hungarians. People are slow to give away their trust to religious and political mantras because they are gravely disappointed in the leaders of politics, economics, and religion. Many are distracted either by the pursuit of pleasure and wealth or by the daily grind of just trying to survive.

They three adult children who grew up in Budapest, now living on their own in the US. Continue to pray for each of them in their transitions, that they will have work and become fully independent.

Keith has taught in an international school, pastored, mentored, taught English, been involved in sports ministry – as the Lord has led – so that he is involved in individual's lives for the Gospel. Keith loves to teach, evangelize, and preach so others may passionately and wisely follow Christ.

Beverly enjoys sharing her hospitality and using her English teaching skills in the ministry of the local church. She also serves on the board for SHARE

Education Services, a ministry helping international workers educate and nurture their children (www.shareeducation.org). One of the main reasons for the premature return of expats (and missionaries) is the education of their children.

Keith writes ministry reflections at www.keithnbeverly.com. Check it out.

On August 31st, these prayer requests were received:

This coming week we are beginning new ministries as families come back from vacation and the official Hungarian school year begins.

1. Beverly and I will begin to lead a Bible study among Hungarian adults on Wednesday night for our first time. Another missionary started it and is no longer able to do it. The study was put on hold for the summer. Pray for a good turnout. Also, on Friday Sept. 1st, this week, Beverly begins to teach English as a tool for outreach.

2. At a church plant in the 11th district which our colleague pastors, we will be leading the children's ministry starting this Sunday. We are the oldest couple there in a small church with mostly young couples and small children who need guidance and ideas. Pray that adults will accept the new changes and pitch in as a team to assist. Also, pray that they find a new place to rent since they have outgrown the current storefront.

3. Pray for an upcoming meeting in September with Hungarian leaders in the Barnabas Group. Keith will be partnering with them in leadership development projects and teaching to help pastors and other church leaders.

4. Pray for our 21 year old son Joel who lives in Chicago near his sister Kimmy. He is looking for a job to support himself, preferably in the field of audio technology, but he'll take whatever he can get. Thank the Lord that Kimmy recently landed a job as an administrative associate at a music school.

Quiz Answers

1.Adam, 2.Jacob, 3.Levites, 4.Ruth, 5.weapon, 6.Mordecai, 7.talk, 8.John Mark, 9.hands, 10.eat

Continue earnestly in prayer, being vigilant in it with thanksgiving; meanwhile praying also for us, that God would open to us a door for the word, to speak the mystery of Christ, for which I am also in chains, that I may make it manifest, as I ought to speak.

Colossians 4:2-4 (NKJV)



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lack of love in dealing with some folks in the Gospels.

But it does ask about what is the most helpful thing to say when everything is considered. Sometimes what would have been a hard word to one group is a needed act of love to another group, and not a wrong to the group addressed. But in general, love shapes truth into words and ways that are patient and gentle (2 Timothy 2:24-25).

4. Truth shapes how to show love.

"By this we know that we love the children of God, when we love God and observe His commandments. For this is the love of God, that we keep His commandments; and His commandments are not burdensome" (1 John 5:2). It is not always obvious which acts are loving. So John tells us some truth will help us know if our acts are loving.

One truth test for our love is whether we are keeping the commandments of God toward people. In other words, love cannot be cut loose from the truth of God's will. Truth shapes how to show love.

Let us pray that God will cause his love and truth to abound and mingle in us in all these ways for the glory of his truth-filled love and love-filled truth.

Pastor John

By John Piper. (c) Desiring God.

Keep Your Fork!

There was a Christian lady who was diagnosed with a terminal illness and had been given three months to live. So as she was getting her things "in order," she contacted her pastor and had him come to her house to discuss certain aspects of her final wishes. She told him which songs she wanted sung at the service, what scriptures she would like read, and what outfit she wanted to be buried in. The woman also requested to be buried with her favorite Bible. Everything was in order and the pastor was preparing to leave when the woman suddenly remembered something very important to her.

"There's one more thing," she said excitedly.

"What's that?" came the pastor's reply.

"This is very important," the woman continued. "I want to be buried with a fork in my right hand."

The pastor stood looking at the woman, not knowing quite what to say. "That surprises you, doesn't it?", the woman asked.

"Well, to be honest, I'm puzzled by the request," said the pastor.

The woman explained, "In all my years of attending church socials and potluck dinners, I always remember that when the dishes of the main courses

were being cleared, someone would inevitably lean over and say, "**Keep your fork.**" It was my favorite part because I knew that something better was coming...like velvety chocolate cake or deep-dish apple pie. Something wonderful, and with substance!

So, I just want people to see me there in that casket with a fork in my hand and I want them to wonder, "What's with the fork?" Then I want you to tell them: "Keep your fork. The best is yet to come."

The pastor's eyes welled up with tears of joy as he hugged the woman good-bye. He knew this would be one of the last times he would see her before her death. But he also knew that the woman had a better grasp of Heaven than most Christians did.

She KNEW that something better was coming.

At her funeral people were walking by the woman's casket and they saw the pretty dress she was wearing, her favorite Bible, and the fork placed in her right hand.

Over and over, the pastor heard the question "What's with the fork?" And over and over he smiled.

During his message, the pastor told the people of the conversation he had with the woman shortly before she died. He also told them about the fork and about what it symbolized to her. The pastor told the people how he could not stop thinking about the fork and told them that they probably would not be able to stop thinking about it either. He was right.

So the next time you reach down for your fork, let it remind you ever so gently, that the best is yet to come. True friends are a very rare jewel, indeed. They make you smile and encourage you to succeed. They appreciate you. They accept you just as you are. They would never take advantage of you. They lend an ear, they share a word of praise, and they always want to open their hearts to you.

And keep your fork, because for all Christians, we need not fear death. It is only a shadow we go through from this life into eternal life. Nothing scary. Nothing unknown. Jesus Christ is right there with us all the way.

Behold, I tell you a mystery: We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed—in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet. For the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed. For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality. For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal *must* put on immortality.

I Corinthians 15:51-53 (nkjv)



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Bible Work Quiz

1. Which man was condemned to "work the ground from which he had been taken"?

Noah Cain
Adam Abraham

2. Which man agreed to work for seven years so that he could marry the woman he loved?

Seth Jacob
Job Jeremiah

3. Which group was called by God to work at the Tent of Meeting?

the Canaanites the Levites
the Moabites the Benjamites

4. Which woman worked in the fields collecting grain to feed herself and her mother-in-law?

Sarah Hannah
Ruth Rachel

5. Nehemiah 4:16-18 describes a group of people who worked. While they carried building materials in one hand, what did they carry in the other hand?

a weapon food
a trumpet tools

6. Which man "worked for the good of his people" under the rule of King Xerxes?

David Daniel
Mordecai Joseph

7. While "hard work brings a profit," what leads to poverty according to Proverbs 14:23?

pride laziness
talk stubbornness

8. According to Acts 15:38, which man deserted his work in Pamphylia?

Peter Paul
John Mark Barnabas

9. In the New International Version of 1 Thessalonians, Paul implores people to work with their ____.

hands enemies
friends minds

10. Paul provided this rule for the Thessalonians: "If a man will not work, he shall not _____." (NIV)

survive live
eat prosper

A Bible Riddle: Who Am I?

This riddle was written by a lady in California in response to an offer from a gentleman in Philadelphia, that he would pay anyone \$1,000 who could write a puzzle he could not solve. He failed to solve it and paid the money.

The answer is one word and appears only four times in the Bible.

Adam, God made out of dust,
But thought it best to make me first,
So I was made before now,
To answer God's most holy plan,
A living being I became,

And Adam gave to me my name,
I from his presence then withdrew,
And more of Adam I never knew.
I did my Maker's law obey,
Nor never went from it astray,

Thousands of miles I go in fear,
But seldom on earth appear,
For purpose wise which God did see,
He put a living soul in me,
A soul from me God did claim,
And took from me the soul had fled,

I was the same as when first made,
And without hands or feet or soul,
I travel on from pale to pale,
I labor hard by day, by night,
To fallen man I give great light,
Thousands of people, young and old,
Will by my death great light behold,

No right or wrong can I conceive,
The Scripture I cannot believe
Although my name therein is found,
They are to me an empty sound,
No fear of death doth trouble me,
Real happiness I'll never see,

To Heaven I shall never go, or to Hell below.
Now when these lines you slowly read

Go search your Bible with all speed,
For that my name is written there,

I do honestly to you declare,
"The answer is one word."

See next page for answer



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There are five letters in the word.

Whale appears only four times in the Bible:

Genesis 1:21

Ezekial 32:2

Job 7:12

Matthew 12:40

Adam, God made out of dust, but thought it was best to make me first. So I was made before man to answer God's most holy plan. A living being I became and Adam gave me my name. From his presence I then withdrew and more of Adam I never knew. I did my maker's law obey, not ever went from it astray. Thousands of miles I go in fear, but seldom on the earth appear: Whales are in the ocean.

For purpose wise which God did see, he put a living soul in me: Jonah.

A soul from me God did claim and took from me the soul again. So when from me the soul had fled, I was the same as when first made:

Jonah was freed from the whale.

And without hands or feet or soul, I travel on from pole to pole: Whales are long-distance travelers.

I labor hours by day, by night to follow man to give him light. Thousands of people, young and old, will by my death great light behold: Whale oil burns very nicely in many lamps. But the whale must be killed to get the oil.

No right or wrong can I conceive, the scriptures I cannot believe. Although my name therein is found, they are to me an empty sound. No fear of death doth trouble me, real happiness I'll never see. To Heaven I shall never go, or to Hell below.

Now when these lines you slowly read, so search your Bible with all speed for that my name is there, I do honestly to you declare.

Author Unknown

Freedom Scares Pharisees to Death

by Steve Brown

And it is this very power that we fear. While this may seem a bit harsh, please know that I'm not preaching. I'm doing my best not to be self-righteous about the self-righteous. I don't want to be a Pharisee about Pharisees. But the truth is, freedom really does scare the Pharisees to death. The question is why?

Freedom Takes Away Leverage

Freedom threatens religious people because it takes away their leverage and makes it more difficult for them to maintain control. They might want to maintain control for the right reasons, but they're still trying to be in control.

Jesus was not big into control. He said, "Whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be your slave, even as the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many."

One view in the church (and I still struggle with it) says that Christians have a tendency to be wild and, if we don't do something to maintain control, they will... well... get out of control.

Sometimes we think that the only thing that will make a Christian "go" is a bit of fear and guilt. Of course, Jesus has forgiven their sins—but how can we possibly tell them? They'll take it way too far, for sure.

Freedom Takes Away Power

Freedom also threatens religious people because it takes away their power. Yet even if we want to maintain power for the right reasons, it is still power and can rob us of freedom.

"But we do need authority," we object. "Without legitimate authority, discipline, and a proper chain of command, anarchy ensues, and everything for which Christ died will come crashing down around our feet."

Jesus wasn't terribly happy with such a view. "You know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones exercise authority over them," he said. "It shall not be so among you."

Freedom Destroys Smugness

Freedom scares religious folks to death because a lot of ego goes into being right and "righteous." If we aren't right and good, how do we differ from those other Christians who always get it wrong?

It always amazes me how irritated those of us who are right and righteous become when we get around those who think they are right and righteous. I don't have to be other people's mother, but I certainly want to be. And I think, If I give them freedom to be what God wants them to be, where will I be? So, I don't give them freedom.

Paul said, "Who are you to pass judgment on the servant of another? It is before his own master that he stands or falls."

Self-righteousness is one of the most addicting things in the world. You'll find it rampant in Hollywood, in the halls of Congress on both sides of the aisles, in the books that try to politicize us, and in the arrogance that every crime brings to those who read about it in the newspapers or see it on television. You will find it on every street corner and in every home. But the one place you should have trouble finding it is in the church, where the bad people are supposed to find love.



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Freedom Breaks Down Walls

The thought of freedom displeases a lot of Christians because they think we must maintain a clear demarcation between them and us. In order to maintain that demarcation, we must have discipline and conformity. After all, what would happen if we couldn't tell the difference between the good guys and bad guys? If we don't stop talking about this freedom thing, we will get lost in the crowd and lose our witness.

Maybe. And then again, maybe not.

Jesus seemed to suggest that mustard seeds and leaven often go unnoticed, and furthermore, in the end, God will sort it all out.

Some of us in control may redefine freedom for the right reasons, but I suspect a lot of it has to do with another agenda. If we allow followers to live free, we risk a lot. I think, however, it puts more at risk our agenda of power and control and our need to be right and righteous, than it does those who need protection from the "dangers" of freedom.

Freedom Scares Us

We often find it easy and tempting to blame our loss of freedom on others when, in fact, we simply don't want to be free. Freedom scares us because we don't trust ourselves.

We find it comforting to have others decide for us. If we're free, we could be wrong—and we don't want to be wrong. That's the essence of perfectionism: If I haven't done it wrong, I'm still perfect; and even if I do it wrong when someone else told me to do it wrong, that takes away from their perfectionism, not mine.

Besides, living in a prison cell can bring real comfort. You may not like it a lot at first, but eventually you grow accustomed to the darkness. After all, the sunshine might hurt your eyes.

Go ahead anyway. Be free the way Jesus told you. You'll be really glad.

Martin Luther on Work

A cobbler, a smith, a farmer, each has the work and office of his trade, and yet they are all alike consecrated priests and bishops, and every one by means of his own work or office must benefit and serve every other, that in this way many kinds of work may be done for the bodily and spiritual welfare of the community, even as all the members of the body serve one another..."

"What you do in your house is worth as much as if you did it up in heaven for our Lord God...We should accustom ourselves to think of our position and work as sacred and well-pleasing to God, not

on account of the position and work, but on account of the word and faith from which the obedience and the work flow"

"Monastic vows rest on the false assumption that there is a special calling, a vocation, to which superior Christians are invited to observe the counsels of perfection while ordinary Christians fulfil only the commands; but there simply is no special religious vocation since the call of God comes to each at the common tasks."

"The idea that the service to God should have only to do with a church altar, singing, reading, sacrifice, and the like is without doubt but the worst trick of the devil. How could the devil have led us more effectively astray than by the narrow conception that service to God takes place only in a church and by the works done therein...The whole world could abound with the services to the Lord, Gottesdienste – not only in churches but also in the home, kitchen, workshop, field"

Work, For The Night is Coming

Words: Anna L. Coghill, 1854, alt. by Lowell Mason, 1864. Coghill was only 18 years old when she wrote this hymn.

Music: Work Song, Lowell Mason, 1864

**Work, for the night is coming,
Work through the morning hours;
Work while the dew is sparkling,
Work 'mid springing flowers;
Work when the day grows brighter,
Work in the glowing sun;
Work, for the night is coming,
When man's work is done.**

**Work, for the night is coming,
Work through the sunny noon;
Fill brightest hours with labor,
Rest comes sure and soon.
Give every flying minute,
Something to keep in store;
Work, for the night is coming,
When man works no more.**

**Work, for the night is coming,
Under the sunset skies;
While their bright tints are glowing,
Work, for daylight flies.
Work till the last beam fadeth,
Fadeth to shine no more;
Work, while the night is darkening,
When man's work is o'er.**



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God's Will and Your Job

by R.C. Sproul

When we are introduced to people, the following three questions are generally asked: What is your name? Where are you from? What do you do? The third question is the one that concerns us in this chapter.

What do you do? is obviously about one's occupation, career, or vocation. People want to know what task or service constitutes our livelihood or helps fulfill our personal aspirations.

We are all familiar with the aphorism "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." We understand that life is more than work. We devote periods of time to recreation, sleep, play, and other activities not directly part of our principal employment or labor. However, the element of our lives that is taken up by work is so encompassing and time-consuming that we tend to understand our personal identity in the light of our work.

Whatever else we are, we are creatures involved in labor. This was the design of creation—God himself is a working God. From the very moment of creation he conferred upon our original parents the responsibilities of work. Adam and Eve were called to dress, till, and keep the earth, to name the animals, and to have dominion by way of managerial responsibility over the earth. All of these activities involved the expenditure of time, energy, and resources—in short, work.

Sometimes we fall into the trap of thinking that work is a punishment that God gave us as a result of Adam's fall in the Garden of Eden. We must remember that work was given before the Fall. To be sure, our labor has added burdens attached to it. A mixture of thorns and thistles is found among the good plants we seek to cultivate. Our labor is accomplished by the sweat of our brow. These were the penalties of sinfulness, but work itself was part of the glorious privilege granted to men and women in creation. It is impossible to understand our own humanity without understanding the central importance of work.

Most of us spend the early years of our lives preparing and training for a lifelong activity of work. The sensitive Christian understands that in the labor of his occupation, he is responsible to make a contribution to the kingdom of God, to fulfill a divine mandate, to embark upon a holy calling as a servant of the living God. Such a Christian is keenly aware of the question, How can I best serve God with my labor?

Vocation and Calling

The idea of vocation is based on the theological premise of a divine call. The word vocation comes from the Latin word meaning "calling." In our secular society the religious meaning of the term has lost its significance, having become merely a synonym for

career. We will be using the term vocation in its original sense: a divine call, a holy summons to fulfill a task or a responsibility that God has laid upon us. The question we as Christians wrestle with is, Am I in the center of God's will with respect to my vocation? In other words, Am I doing with my life what God wants me to do? Here the question of the will of God becomes eminently practical, for it touches on that dimension of my life that fills most of my waking hours and has the greatest impact upon the shaping of my personality.

If the Bible teaches anything, it teaches that God is a calling God. The world was created through the call of the omnipotent Creator: " 'Let there be light'; and there was light." God also calls his people to repentance, to conversion, and to membership in his family. In addition he calls us to serve him in his kingdom, making the best possible use of our gifts and talents. But still the question faces us: How do I know what my particular vocational calling is?

One of the great tragedies of modern society is that, although the job market is vast and complex with an infinite number of possible careers, the educational systems that train us tend to guide and direct us to a very small number of occupational choices. As a high school graduate embarking upon college, I remember that a great deal of discussion centered on one's major and career aspirations. At that time it seemed as if everyone were setting out to become an engineer. The mechanized culture of the fifties was one that opened up literally thousands of lucrative positions in engineering. College campuses were flooded with young aspirants for degrees in the field of engineering.

I also remember the engineer glut on the market that occurred in the seventies. Stories circulated about Ph.D.'s in engineering who were collecting unemployment or washing dishes in the local diner because there simply were not enough engineering jobs available. The same could be said for education majors. Positions in education became fewer and fewer while the number of applicants became greater and greater. The problem was heightened by misguided publicity and counseling that steered people into occupational roles that society already had filled.

A hundred years ago the choices were much less difficult since the vast majority of American children spent their time preparing for a life in agricultural labor. Today roughly 3 percent of the population is now employed in farming—a radical decrease in one particular occupation that has opened the door for a vast number of other occupations.

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