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“Pastor, I think that I have more hope now than I’ve ever had.” That was her words. Strange words in a way. The lady was filled with hope, but not for the reasons that you might expect. She wasn’t filled with hope because she had a great marriage, actually she had recently lost her marriage. She wasn’t filled with hope because of her children; she feared losing them as well. She wasn’t filled with hope because she had a great home; that had evaporated as well. She wasn’t filled with hope because she was surrounded by a great circle of friends. Due to the vicious lies that had been spoken about her, many of those friends had forsaken her also. Indeed, after years of deceit

and vengeance, her husband was robbing her of those things. Yet, she had hope.

It is important to understand, that kind of hope, so sturdy, so deep, so vibrant, that it could face such loss and still live, that kind of hope is only found at the empty tomb of Christ. *I Corinthians 15* is probably the New Testament’s longest and most detailed narrative on the resurrection of our Lord. Paul is arguing against those in Corinth who said there was no such thing as a resurrection.

In this passage, Paul asks two questions. First, what if Christ *is not* raised? Paul would follow that out

logically. What would that mean for our faith? And then he would turn the argument around to the other side, and say, what if Christ *is* raised? Notice what he says in verses 14 through 19; he states that if Christ is not raised, then there’s a cascading set of implications that flow out of that. Paul says,

“And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. Yea, and we are found false witnesses of God; because we have testified of God that he raised up Christ: whom he raised not up, if so be that the dead rise not. For if the dead rise not, then is not Christ raised: And if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye

are yet in your sins. Then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished. If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable.”

I Corinthians 15:14-19

Paul is saying that all of the past, present, and future hopes of Christianity, all of the plan of God, all of the principles, all of the commands, all of the teachings, balance on this one point: the bodily resurrection of Christ.

If Christ is not raised, if that actual historical event did not happen, it all comes crashing down like a house of cards. If Christ isn't raised, what an empty message we have, because there is no defeat of sin; there is no victory over death; there is no hope that all the evil things we face, all the struggles, all the difficulties, all the disease and suffering and death will end. If Christ is not raised, there is no hope.

And then Paul says something very powerful. He says, *“If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable.”* Your faith must be connected to eternity. Faith that goes no further than the grave makes no sense. It has no lasting benefit. Your faith cries for an eternity. You can't live in this world where terrible things happen; you can't be serious about your own struggles; you can't live with the moments where you're sinned against, and you face injustice, and a lack of mercy, and pain, and suffering, and disease, and not deep in your heart to cry out, *“When will this stop?”*

You can't be honest as the Bible is honest and not cry out for an end

to all that sin has brought into the world. It's not enough to have a few principles to live by. It's not enough to have some comforting Psalms and some good theology. We long, we cry for eternity to make things right. And that person that weeps at the loss of a loved one, that person may not know it, but they weep for eternity. That person who has stumbled again and is so discouraged because they've surrendered again, that guilt they feel is a cry for eternity. That person who has been sinned against and is so hurt inside, that hurt is a cry for eternity. That broken marriage, and that person that's facing that divorce, all that pain deep in their heart, is a cry for eternity. Racism is a cry for eternity. Corruption of government is a cry for eternity. Disease is a cry for eternity to finally set things right.

And what Paul does is he makes a direct connectivity between the resurrection of Jesus Christ and the hope of eternity. In verse 20 he says, Christ became the *“firstfruits.”* So, if Jesus was raised, then sin has been defeated;

death has been conquered; there is hope that we will be raised out of this broken world to a world where there is no suffering; there is no sin; there is no disease; there is no sorrow; there is no death. A world that finally makes sense of it all!

If you're satisfied with the world the way it is, there's just something wrong with you. It is right to be dissatisfied with what is going on in the world. And you should hope for eternity. But then Paul turns the argument around the other way in verses 20 through 28. After talking about Christ being the firstfruit, he gives this sort of redemptive historical equation:

“For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead.”

And then notice what he says in verse 24:

“Then cometh the end, when he shall have delivered up the kingdom to God, even the Father; when he shall have put down all rule and all authority and power.”





For he must reign, till he hath put all enemies under his feet. The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death.”

Now, notice what Paul is saying. Not only is there a connection between the resurrection and eternity, and a connection between the resurrection and your future hope, but there is also a connection between the resurrection and your present-day rest and security. Paul teaches us that the risen Christ is reigning right now, and He will continue His reign until the last enemy is finally placed under His feet. He’s in the process of conquering those enemies, collecting the spoils of the victory of the cross and the grave. And when the final enemy is defeated, death, He will offer up the kingdom to His Father.

Now, here’s what that means: You do not live in a world of chaotic luck, fate, and chance. You live in a world that’s under rule. I know the devil is the god of this world, but you are not of the world. Your world is ruled by the risen Lord. You will never enter a situation;

you will never enter a location; you will never enter a relationship; you will never be anywhere that isn’t ruled by the risen Lord. Now, our Lord may not always make your circumstances understandable to you, and it can be very tempting to think that life is not under the rule of anything. But that is precisely why you must trust that your life is under the reign and rule of the One who has conquered it all. And, no, you will never have control over every situation and relationship, but your Saviour does; your King does; the risen Christ who is your hope does.

The physical, bodily, historical resurrection of Jesus is directly connected to your future hope. But it is also directly connected to your present security and rest. You can have rest now, and you can have hope for then because, the stone in front of the tomb could not hold Him!

Direct connectivity between the resurrection of Jesus and our future hope, direct connectivity between the resurrection of Jesus and our present rest and security.

This is hope that can stand in the middle of the deepest difficulties of life; hope that won’t fade in the face of disappointment and discouragement; hope that doesn’t die in the face of pain and loss,... and it is only found at the empty tomb of the Lord Jesus Christ. There we find our future hope; there we find our present rest; He is our future; He is our King; He is risen, and His name is Jesus.

Jesus is defeating one enemy after another right now. He is empowering you to defeat every enemy that comes against you... but, He is saving the enemy of death for last. Why? Because death poses no real threat for you and I. It has no sting. The grave has no victory. We want Jesus to destroy that enemy now, but in His wisdom He knows you have bigger enemies than death to overcome.

That’s why....death...can wait.



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Pondering Is Powerful

Mrs. Sherry Worthington

When my life is touched by yet another blessing, I like to savor the moment. I don't want to miss a single one. Our lives are so busy that many blessings pass us by. I am guilty, too. **Philippians 4:8** states, ***“Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.”*** So, we are not only to think about our blessings but many other things that are wholesome and pure. The Scripture uses the word ponder when Mary was thinking deeply on things.

What does ponder mean? The definition for ponder is “to think about *(something)* carefully, especially before making a decision or reaching a conclusion.” I don't think we ponder enough in our world today. We are an impulsive society that wants everything now. I know this is a life lesson I have learned the hard way. I still do not have it mastered.

What are some things we should learn to ponder? I think we should ponder over who we should marry. We would have much less heartache in our world if we were more careful before saying the words, “I do.” I have noticed that young people don't discuss the important

issues before they get married. Many don't even know if their special sweetheart wants to have children. They don't know their political persuasion, and worst of all, they don't even know if the one they have chosen to spend their life with is a Christian. Oh, they may have asked, but they don't seek for real evidence. They never asked the important questions about their future spouse's salvation experience and walk with God. This leads to a road filled with trouble.

We should also ponder over our financial decisions. We need to think carefully about going into debt. I really like that house, but the payments are over half my monthly

income. I really want a new car, but I am still paying for my old one. Unfortunately, many people I know who are in financial trouble seem to nickel and dime themselves to death. If they would think before they bought an item, they might decide the money would be better spent elsewhere.

Americans do not ponder over political decisions as they should. In any election, we need to ask, “Where does this candidate stand on the issues?” We have a responsibility to find out where the candidate stands and vote accordingly-not because of a party affiliation. It is America’s only hope. Citizens need to learn to ponder.

Parents have an awesome responsibility when it comes to their children. Should they not ponder over every decision they make where their children are concerned? It is so important to keep them in a church, school, and home where God is at the center. Every act of discipline and love needs to be thought out carefully. Our young people are facing so much in this era in which we live, so we must help them in every way we can to fight the enemy.

We all need to ponder and be so careful where we go to church. Our church family needs to believe the Word of God and practice it, too. Our church is the place we go to worship our Savior. Should it not be a place that is sacred to us-a place that honors God in music and His Word?

It is important to ponder over life’s challenges. If we are impulsive,



life will be much more difficult. I do believe a Christian has an even greater source to draw from. As a Christian, I have my Heavenly Father, my Savior, and His Holy Spirit. I have the privilege of prayer. As Christians, we do not have to rely on our own instincts, intuitions, and thought processes. We have so much more.

We have the Lord to guide us through the miry clay on this earth. Our greatest problem is we don’t want to wait on the Lord. We don’t want to ponder or pray. **Isaiah 40:31** tells us to wait upon the Lord. That doesn’t mean to sit and do nothing. He wants us to wait upon Him and serve Him. As we are serving, He will give us instructions.

We need to be still and listen for God’s instructions (**Psalm 46:10**). Our Christian community today is so busy running around doing good, that we don’t take time to listen to God. How can we listen if we don’t take the time to read His Word and pray? Prayer isn’t always talking; it is listening, too!

Before we make a decision, shouldn’t we talk with the One who knows? Our Heavenly Father loves us and wants what is best for us. He knows if it will be good to buy the car or the candy bar. He knows how to handle our children. He knows our future. Why don’t we ponder and bring these things to our Lord? Should we not worship Him? Should we not get to know Him? That is all He wants from us. He wants our love, obedience, and praise.

Ponder over the things the Lord has done for you. Make Him a priority in your life. Slow down. Be still and know that He is God.

“Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established,”
Proverbs 4:26.

I so need to learn this truth, Lord!
May I grow closer to you each day!



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Don't Miss Your Appointment!

Dr. Glenn Mills



In our busy lives, there are all kinds of appointments we must deal with. We have appointments for our hair, teeth, business, and so on. But the one that stands out the most is a doctor's appointment. There can be many kinds of doctor appointments. Often these appointments can hinder the things we had rather be doing. When I was younger, my parents did a lot of traveling. Sadly, that changed as they grew older and started having health issues. Their freedom to travel was hindered by their many doctor appointments.

While many go to the doctor for some type of sickness, others go for check-ups and follow-ups. Once you enter the doctor's office and sign in, the nurse will usually get your weight. Don't you just hate those lying scales? You know, the ones that never match up with what your scale at home says. Good or bad, the scale reveals the truth of your weight. The scale brings to light what we have been doing in private. It may reveal excess weight from overeating or eating the wrong kinds of food. It may show excess weight loss from not eating enough or some other type of issue.

A **spiritual weigh-in** may reveal the weight of sin, worldliness, selfishness, pride, complacency, and more. The seven churches in **Revelation 2 and 3** were heavy with tolerance of false teachers and doctrine, compromise, idolatry, immorality, dead works, spiritual poorness, luke-warmness, and being spiritually naked.

“Tekel; Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting.”

Daniel 5:27

The spiritual scales can show us our excess weight gain or loss. To lose would be slacking in the things we already know to do in our walk with the Lord. Are we carrying excess weight from things of the flesh or world? Are we lacking in the things we used to do or be for God?

After the weigh-in, they check our blood pressure and do bloodwork. Blood in the physical reveals a lot about the condition of our body. It shows the condition of many of our organs and can also diagnose diseases and conditions such as cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and many others.

Our **spiritual bloodwork** does not show our blood, but it does show what is in the blood of Jesus. How do we compare physical bloodwork to spiritual? Maybe it is not what is in the blood, but rather *what we do with the blood*. So, what does the blood of Jesus do? It gives life and power, removes sin's penalty and judgment, justifies, forgives, heals, cleanses, and breaks the curse of sin. Jesus' blood turns away God's wrath, sets captives free, gives grace and favor, and opens the way to fellowship with God. It makes us right with God, breaks guilt

and shame, gives victory, and sanctifies. It casts off condemnation, makes us new creatures, adopts us into God's family, and brings the Holy Spirit. Pretty awesome, huh?

After the bloodwork we are then led into a room where we wait for the doctor or their P.A. (*physician's assistant*) so they can discuss our life and health. The P.A. operates in the doctor's authority to give the treatment we need.

In the spiritual, the doctor is God (*The Great Physician*) and the P.A. is the Holy Spirit. Like with the seven churches in **Revelation**, the Holy Spirit may review your **spiritual chart** and discuss things that are better, the same, or areas that need work.

“He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches;”
Revelation 2:7a

God always signs off on what the Holy Spirit prescribes. He may require a spiritual EKG to determine the condition of our heart. He could require a spiritual EEG to determine the thoughts and activity of our mind. He might even require a spiritual stress test to determine the level of our faith and trust in God.

While a doctor or P.A. may prescribe some type of medication, the Holy Spirit will always prescribe God's Word. The Spirit may recommend a diet, but don't be discouraged, it's all good. He may recommend feasting on God's Word and tasting to see that the Lord is good. Maybe you should be consuming more of Jesus and supping with Him. It's a guarantee He will suggest Holy Communion with the Bread of Life.

The Holy Spirit will even recommend manna from Heaven (*God's provisions*) along with lots of Living Water.

Let's face it, none of us really like to hear the word "exercise," but the Holy Spirit may encourage the following: stretching your faith, casting your care on the Lord, running the race, jumping for joy and dancing before the Lord, practicing peace, fighting the good fight, singing unto the Lord, rejoicing always, praying without ceasing, lifting holy hands, and pulling down strongholds. He may recommend laying before the Lord, digging in the Word, throwing off every sin, and casting out doubt and fear. To involve others, He will recommend patting them on the back, lifting them up, and carrying their burdens.

Just as the Holy Spirit spoke to the seven churches, He is daily speaking to us. We should never miss our appointment with the Holy Spirit. It is worth everything we have and any inconvenience. While it is good to be healthy physically, it is extremely important to be healthy spiritually. God, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit love us tremendously and only desire the best for us. It is great to get a good report from the Lord, but we must be willing to allow Him to share with us what we need to work on so we can adjust. Like David, we should welcome the chastening of the Lord.



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The Joy of the Cross

In the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus prayed, “...*not my will, but thine, be done.*” (Luke 22:42) As He suffered the burden of taking our sin upon Him, He knew what He was facing. He knew the rejection, betrayal, humiliation, and excruciation that lay ahead; and yet, He surrendered to bear it all alone. Motivated by the joy set before Him, He endured the cross. (Hebrews 12:2) He willingly submitted for you and me.

Keeping in mind that Jesus willingly gave Himself, we can see several practices in the arrest and crucifixion of Jesus that were completely unnecessary. First of all, John 18:3 tells us that the band of men and officers who came to arrest Jesus came with lanterns and torches. Why would they need lanterns and torches to find the Light of the World? They should have surely known the Light sent from heaven above. Although Jesus could move through a crowd unnoticed if He chose, He was not hiding from the soldiers who came to arrest him. He knew that they would meet Him in the Garden of Gethsemane.

The same verse says that the band of men and officers brought weapons to arrest Jesus. Why would they need weapons to arrest the Prince of Peace? We know that Jesus had already surrendered to the will of God and fully planned to surrender to the soldiers. When the soldiers fell backward, that was only to prove to them that they had no power over Him except what He allowed. The only defensive move made by Jesus’ followers was when Peter cut off Malchus’ ear. Jesus not only rebuked Peter, but He also healed Malchus before surrendering to His own fate.

John 18:12 tells us that they bound Jesus when they arrested Him. In doing so, they bound the only One who could set them free. The plan that was conceived by the Trinity from the foundation of the world was for God to become man, live a sinless life, surrender His life to become the perfect blood sacrifice for man’s sin, and live again after His sacrifice was accepted. Jesus was born to die. One reason for the plan was that mankind would be set free from the penalty, power, and eventually, the presence of sin. There was no need to bind Him because He gave Himself.

Acts 3:15 tells us that they killed the Prince of life. Those of us who know Him know that although He did die, His life was not taken from Him. He laid down His life of His own free will. Jesus, as the Prince of life, became the first fruit of resurrection. He could not have done that if He had not died first. His resurrection opened the door for the fulfillment of the joy that was set before Him on the cross.

We will not know the extent of that joy until the end of the age when we spend the rest of eternity sharing the joy that He bought for us on the cross! Ponder that.



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