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# The Life

*Dr. T. D. Worthington*



***“Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.” John 14:6***

Jesus spoke these words to His disciples a few hours before His crucifixion. He is making a profound announcement regarding His unique and solitary role in the Father’s redemptive plan. Our Lord makes several bold statements here in this verse.

First, He claims to be ***“The Way”***. This means that He alone is the sole mediator and bridge between humanity and God. His way is the only way to the Father. Jesus didn’t say He would show them a way or merely prepare them a pathway; He said that He Himself is the way.

Next, He claims to be ***“The Truth”***. This signifies that Jesus embodies absolute divine truth, in contrast to human reasonings,

opinions, or falsehoods. It appears that most people in our generation do not place a high value on truth. Although researching a matter is probably easier than ever with all the resources at our disposal, most people do not put much effort into finding the truth. This is evidenced in how we vote in our elections. We believe things that simply are not true. We accept faulty logic, blatant lies, and foolish impossibilities as fact, often without question.

Jesus did not claim to be a truth. He claimed to be the truth. He is the definitive, eternal, and supreme truth. It’s not that Jesus merely states the truth; He is truth incarnate. And the validity of His claim means that we must surrender every one of our *“truths”* to His perfect and absolute truth. To put all this in a nutshell, it means that Jesus is the only way to salvation, forgiveness, and access to the Father.

This brings us to the third term. Jesus states that He is ***“The Life.”*** There is a very logical and natural progression in the text. We find that He is the only way to find the only truth, which leads us to the one and only authentic life. He clearly establishes the exclusive nature of what He offers. Jesus is the exclusive and only source; there is no life apart from Him. He is the sustainer, as all life depends upon Him. He is the Creator of life; therefore, life can only be correctly defined by Him.

John begins his Gospel by saying, ***“In him was life; and the life was the light of men” John 1:4.*** He draws to the end of his Gospel by saying, ***“And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of his disciples, which are not written in this book: But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life***

***through his name” John 20:30–31.***

When the Lord uses the word life, He was not speaking about mere physical existence, or about meeting ordinary physical needs, but about real life, life in its fullness. He was speaking of life to the highest degree as God originally intended. That is why He said, ***“I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly” John 10:10.***

In ***Acts 17:25***, when Paul spoke to the people gathered at Mars Hill, he viewed all their pagan gods, and then he made an astounding point. He noted that, unlike their gods, the one true God did not need to be maintained, looked after, and kept in good repair by human hands. Every few months, you have to polish your gods up, or they will tarnish. If you have a storm, they may topple over. If you have an earthquake, they might even crumble to the ground. Our God is dependent upon no one; however, our lives are totally dependent upon Him.

We are not indestructible! There are many things in this world that are quite capable of ending our physical lives. It could be a disease. Perhaps an accident. Or, it might be an act of violence. And, even if we do not meet a premature end, and should we be blessed with a full and carefree life, one day, if Jesus tarries, we will still die.

So, my life, the life I have in this flesh, is not sustainable, and no matter how hard I try, it is never going to be consistently abundant. Yet, Jesus offers me

***“The Life.”*** The only real life that God originally intended for us! He offers me an independent, self-sustaining life. His life is everlasting and indestructible, and it is the kind of life that Jesus freely offers to give us through simple childlike faith. Any other life is not real. I must be honest with you, if the life you possess right now did not come from Jesus, it is not real life. It is a pseudo-life. It is death masquerading as life. That’s why becoming a Christian is likened unto passing from death to life (***John 5:24***).

I believe in a literal heaven. But you need to know that when Jesus promised eternal life to those who follow Him, He was thinking of more than just a life in heaven when you die. Remember again what Jesus said, ***“I am come that they might have life, and that they might have (present tense) it more abundantly” John 10:10.*** He was talking about a life He could give you right now, plus the life awaiting you in glory!

There are multitudes of people on this earth right now who are dead.

They are dead because they do not have authentic life. Listen to how Paul described them. He says they are ***“without Christ, aliens from the commonwealth of Israel, strangers from the covenants of promise, having no hope, and without God in the world” Ephesians 2:12.*** He also spoke of certain people who, looking for pleasure and fulfillment in the things of this world, are ***“dead while they liveth” I Timothy 5:6.*** The life which Jesus offers us is not just life after death, it is life in the right now. You do not have to wait until you close your eyes in death to experience an abundant life. Jesus wants you to comprehend and claim a quality of life you can have right now. He wants you to be truly and thoroughly alive, with real life. Let me tell you how the Bible describes human life, the life you have in this flesh. ***“Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble” Job 14:1.***

If the only life you have is the life given to you by a natural birth, it will be a life of a few days and full of trouble. Would anyone dare argue with that? If so, wait until you get a little older. Your arguments will





cease as your shoulders begin to bow over, your eyes begin to dim, your face shows the lines, your hair displays the gray, your hearing begins to diminish, and your knees begin to tremble. What do you call that? I call it life, but it is the life the flesh offers. It is the life, the only life, my dear mother could give me. If she could have offered better, she would have. But it is the best she could give. Even if you have successfully maneuvered all the pitfalls of your first few decades on this earth, more troubles down the road are the best ordinary human life has to offer. None would dare call that abundant life.

John sets the tone of his entire Gospel for us as early as **John 1:4**: ***“In him was life; and the life was the light of men.”*** In His prayer of intercession, Jesus reveals His own definition of life, **John 17:3**: ***“And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent.”*** Listen to what else Jesus says about the life He offers. ***“I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly”*** **John 10:10.**

***“I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger”*** **John 6:35.**

***“But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life”*** **John 4:14.**

***“I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die”*** **John 11:25-26.**

***“He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life”*** **John 3:36.**

***“My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me: And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand”*** **John 10:27-28.**

Christ is indeed the manifestation of true life; real life. Jesus is the one who has come down from

heaven to give life to the world. D. L. Moody once said, ***“Someday you will read in the papers, ‘D. L. Moody of East Northfield is dead.’ Don’t you believe a word of it! At that moment, I shall be more alive than I am now.”***

Jesus Christ is the life. He is the Creator of all life. Jesus imparts authentic life, a life that nothing else can offer. To those who believe in Him, Jesus gives a quality of life which begins now and continues into eternity. It is a life that even death cannot quench. Jesus gives us life, but that life is not “something”; it is **someone**. It is Jesus Himself. He ***“is our life”***, as Paul declares in **Colossians 3:4**

So, may I ask you in closing, do you believe this message? Do you believe the Scriptures? Do you believe that Jesus is able to give you life, and, at the same time, to set you free so that you may enjoy the life He offers? Do you believe He can enlighten your way, and show you life at its very best?

***Without the Way, there's no going.***

***Without the Truth, there's no knowing.***

***Without the Life, there's no living.***

If you have never received Christ, won't you receive Him now? Then, and only then, can you begin to experience life...**real life.**



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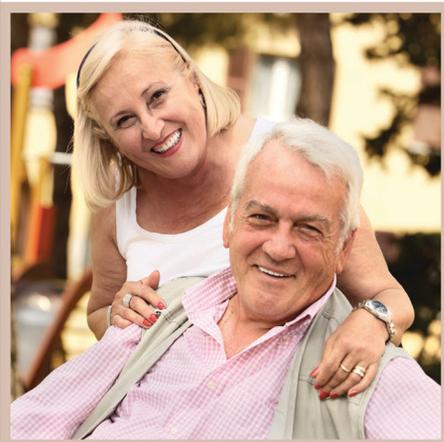


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When Jesus said, ***"I am the resurrection and the life,"*** He was claiming to be the source of both. There is no resurrection without Christ, and there is no true and genuine life without Him. Additionally, Jesus was making a statement about His divine nature. He does more than give life; He is life itself, and therefore death has no ultimate authority over Him. Jesus offers abundant life to those who believe in Him, so they share in His victory over

death. We are assured that as God's blood-bought children, we will experience resurrection because, with the life Jesus provides, death cannot have the final say.

The resurrection of Christ is a promise that one day, when this world as we know it ends, all who have died will be physically restored from mortal death to a state of immortality, either to face eternal judgment or to receive eternal life.

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# Get To Know Me!

*Dr. Sherry Worthington*

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to read someone's mind? I have often thought that it might be nice to know what people were thinking. Especially when someone I love is acting differently. However, I have come to terms with the fact that it is better not to know. I sure wouldn't want anyone to be able to read my mind all the time.

I have often felt that as a parent, it would be nice to know what my child was thinking. Can you imagine what it would be like if, at 2:00 in the morning, we could look into our babies' little minds and know what was wrong? We would know if they were sick, hungry, wet, or just mad. It would make knowing what to do for them so much easier. What if we could anticipate their next move and know when they would need us? What if we always knew what our teenagers were thinking? I am not sure we could handle those

revelations. However, it would take a lot of guesswork out of being a parent, but at what cost? Would we really get to know them? If we had an instruction book that told us every detail we needed to know for the next 20 years, would we learn them? Would we try? How do we learn people? How do we get to know them?

The simple answer is we have to spend time with them. We must study them. I have studied my husband, my children, my friends, my family, and my students to figure out what makes them tick. I am still working on all of the above. It is a never-ending process. As they evolve, I must grow with them.

When we truly love someone, we try to anticipate their needs. If they need encouragement, we want to be their cheerleader. If they need support, we want to be there to lend a helping hand. If they just need to

talk, we want to listen. Love knows no bounds. Even when they need forgiveness, we want to give it, or do we?

Forgiveness seems to be the hardest gift we give to others. In reality, forgiveness is not just a gift, but it is also a commandment. [Ephesians 4:32](#) states, ***“And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.”*** We are to forgive others the same way Christ forgave us. What does that mean?

Our Lord is tenderhearted. He doesn't make people beg for forgiveness nor remind them of how they have failed Him. He just says, ***“I forgive you.”*** He always wants us to come to Him. In [Matthew 11:28](#), it teaches us that Jesus will give all who are heavy-laden rest. He wants us to ask for His forgiveness and become children of God.

As a child of God, we are to forgive with a willing heart. He has always told us it is a gift. All we have to do is reach out and take it. [John 3:16](#) reminds us that Jesus is waiting for us to ask Him to be our Savior. To be a child of God, all we have to do is believe in Him and ask for forgiveness. The statement *“as God for Christ’s sake hath forgiven you”* means we are to forgive others in the same manner as God did for us. It is a gift! Do we need to make other people beg for forgiveness or list their offences before we will consider forgiving them? In our bitterness, we hold things against them and wait for them to mess up again. We don’t forgive. We say we do, but we really don’t. When we discuss the offense with others, and we won’t let it go, we haven’t forgiven.

I remind myself of the many ways Jesus forgave me. I think of how much He puts up with on my account, and how He constantly forgives me, no matter how often I sin. He never reminds me of my past sins. I am always His child, but to restore fellowship when I sin, I do have to ask for forgiveness. He is always there waiting to give the gift of forgiveness. He forgives me! I have a hard time forgiving myself sometimes, but He never struggles to forgive me. I know God is perfect, and He is able to erase our sins from our account, but we need to do the same for those around us. When the past transgression pops into our minds, we must remind ourselves that we have already forgiven them and move on. Do we want our Lord to constantly be thinking of all the ways we have failed Him?

When Jesus died on the cross, He covered the sins of the whole world. The ones in the past, the present, and the future. His sacrifice was enough for all to be saved and for His children to be forgiven for all future transgressions. So, we are forgiven before we ask. [Romans 10:9-10](#) teaches us the final step of forgiveness and the redemption of our souls. We must confess that we believe. We accept the free gift of salvation that Jesus gave us. On the cross, Jesus even asked forgiveness for his tormentors. Why? They did not ask for his forgiveness.



In fact, they laughed at Him, but He still loved them. Why do we wait for people to beg for forgiveness before we forgive them? The state of our heart is determined by whether we forgive or not. When bitterness takes root, fellowship with our Lord is broken. We cannot be close to the Lord if we do not forgive. We don’t have to trust those who hurt us or be close to them, but we do have to love them.

I have often struggled with the command to be like Christ. How is that possible? I don’t know how to be like Christ. In reality, I cannot be like Christ. He has to live in me through His Spirit. I have to abandon myself and strive to be like my Savior. God

wants us to experience Christ. He wants us to search the Scripture for strength through the Holy Spirit. Remember what we said earlier? In order to get to know someone, you have to spend time with them. We must pray and read our Bibles, but then go into the world and practice being like Christ. The more we practice, the more we will become like Him.

The more we forgive others unconditionally, the more like Christ we become. The more we practice the other attributes of the Father, the more we will love, the more we will serve, and the more we will share the Gospel. If we study the qualities of Christ, the only way to be like Him is to die to our own desires and emulate our Savior.

We are not perfect, but the more we lose of ourselves and give to others freely the gifts our Savior freely gave us, the closer to our Lord we will be. He does not expect perfection; He just expects us to be willing vessels in which the fruits of His Spirit will be manifested.

What a challenge! But, oh, how exciting the adventure will be!

*“But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law.”*

**Galatians 5:22-23**



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# God is Ready

Dr. Glenn Mills



*“Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ’s stead, be ye reconciled to God.”*

**II Corinthians 5:20**

How many times have you heard someone say, “*I just want to see or be a part of a move of God?*” How many times have you said it yourself? I’m sure we all have. From Church history, we have read and heard of the many great moves of God. The Day of Pentecost, the Great Reformation, the Great Awakening of the 1730’s, the Welch Revival of 1904, and many more up to not so long ago.

Having been in ministry since my teen years, I have studied many revivals and moves of God. What minister does not want to be in the midst of the next great move of God? In my studies, I found some key ingredients that are present in almost every big move of God.

**Timing.** We don’t get a move of God when we want it, but when God knows we need it most. It may take years for things to line up, but when the time is right, a major move of God comes forth.

**Prayer.** I can guarantee every big move of God was under-girded with prayer. Prayer not only reaches the

ear of God, but also His heart. God works through the prayers of His people. He aligns people, places, and things when His children communicate with Him. As we pray for His presence and power, He speaks to us and instructs us what, when, where, and how we need to do those things which lead into a movement.

**God’s Word.** The Word is foundational for any move of God. His Word is life-changing and transforming. Everything God desires to do for, with, and through His people is found in His Word. Jesus is the living Word and everything He is and stands for is in the written Word. People need the Truth and only the Word can give it to them. The Word shows us where we are spiritually, but also where we can be. It gives hope and sets people free.

**The Holy Spirit.** He is not only our Comforter, Teacher, and strength, He is also the instigator in any move of God. It is Him who draws us to salvation, repentance, service, faithfulness, holiness, and especially a move of God.

**People.** As important as all of these ingredients are, they are not the main ingredient to a move of God. People are the main ingredient. It has always been and always will be about people. For God so loved the world (*people*), He gave His only begotten Son for

their sins. God loves people and if we desire to please Him, we must love people. Not judging but loving them. Seeing past their sin and troubles and knowing God can transform them into something special. I promise you any move of God is going to be about people.

So, when will we see the next move of God? Sooner than you think, my friend. We just need to look in the right place. Once when I was praying about the next move of God, the Holy Spirit interrupted me. What He said transformed my thinking about any move of God. He said to me, *“Glenn, stop looking for a move of God and realize you are a move of God.”* It’s not just me, but every believer who faithfully follows Christ. I began to see that everything we do with God is a move of His Spirit.

We are Ambassadors for Christ, with God pleading through us. When we love others like God, it’s a move of God. When we witness God’s love and salvation, read His Word and pray, preach, teach, worship and

praise Him, tithe, give and help others, and use our gifts and talents for Him, it is a move of God. Anything we do while being led by the Holy Spirit is a move of God. We need to stop looking for the move and be the move! A great move of God will come after God’s people are moving daily in the Spirit to do the His works.

Be a move of God and the next thing you know we will all be in that next great move. When we are faithful with a few things, God can then make us master of many things. God is more than ready, so let’s get moving with God and transform the world around us one move at the time.



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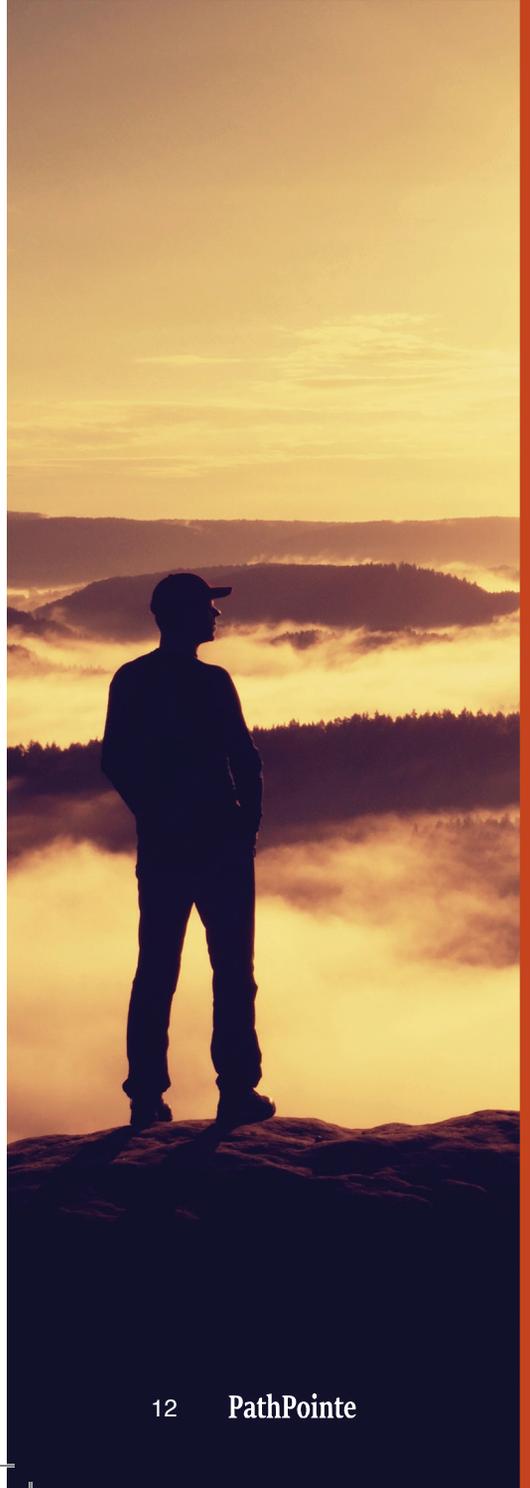
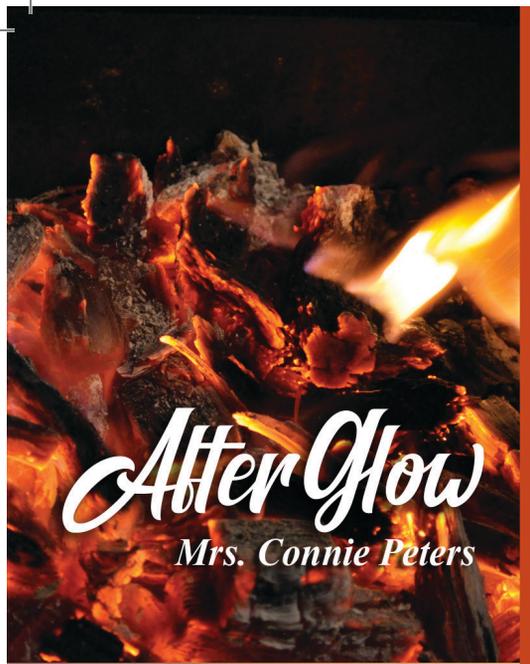
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## Think on These Things

There is no doubt that the availability of the preached word is abundant in church services, Bible studies, and on television, radio, and the internet. We can hear the Word preached several times daily. But why don't we see it making a difference in the lives of Christians?

We listen and recognize that we need to make changes in our lives, but within a short time of hearing, we have forgotten what we heard. What we hear makes no difference in how we live our lives and the daily decisions that we make. We take notes and mark our Bibles, but we don't follow through with consistency. Thomas Manton, Puritan preacher of the 1600's said, *"What is the reason there is so much preaching and so little practice? For want of meditation."*

Perhaps Mr. Manton is correct. We get the Word into our heads, but it rarely changes our hearts. We want to follow through, but the cares of daily life crowd out our following through. Meditation is to the spirit as digestion is to the body. God has designed our bodies to digest our food without our mental effort, but not so in the spiritual realm. Meditation takes effort. Without effort, the word that we hear has no lasting effect.

We tend to equate knowledge with spirituality, but spirituality is more accurately defined as the practice of the knowledge that we gain from Scripture.

Some churches used to have a custom following the final hymn of the service. The congregation would remain seated in quietness to meditate on the message. They could let the impact of the message sink in instead of hurrying off to the next activity. I am not suggesting that we necessarily adopt that practice, but a time of reflection, introspection, and planning how the message could affect our daily lives would benefit us spiritually.

**Joshua 1:8** says, *"This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success."*



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***Ponder that!***



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