

# Kingdom News

Yours is the kingdom, the power and the glory, forever... (Matt. 6:13)

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## Pledge of Allegiance



We pledge our allegiance to the government of the Kingdom of Almighty God: and to the law upon which it stands. Honoring one God (Father, Son and Holy Spirit) who is invincible; and who has made salvation and eternal life available to all.

## When His Will Becomes Our Will

*Not Just My Will*

From time to time we talk (or hear talk) about the *Will of God*. What is the will of God? Wouldn't it be great to know the *Will of God*? It would go a long way toward helping us understand how to live our lives, wouldn't it? Would this not literally define for us our purpose? Would this not answer the age old question, "What is the meaning of life?"

I submit to you, that the whole of God's *Will* for mankind can be represented by this phrase "...*that we may know Him*." (Deut. 29:6; John 17:3 KJV, etc.) Can you image that? The Everlasting, the Almighty, the Eternal One, Alpha and Omega, the Holy One wants to be known. I cannot tell you how mind-boggling this truth is to me.

The Infinite desires (*wills*) to be apprehended by the finite; what a *Grand Condescension*.

I also submit to you that every other representation of

His Will .... Your Will

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## The Leadership Corner *Leadership Living, Inc.*

### Living in the *Rest* of God

My, how this year has been moving along. It seems like only yesterday when I was trying to keep warm over the winter. Now, the temperatures in Midwest have been over 100 degrees for several days at a time. It reminds me of how seasons change. No matter what is going on in the world or in our lives, the seasons continue to change. Daytime and nighttime continue to cycle. In fact, everything in nature stays on the schedule God set up in the beginning. Hmmm... what might this mean?

One kernel of revelation we can glean from nature is that God is Faithful. While it may be challenging for us to look at our lives and conclude that God never fails or changes, we can certainly learn this lesson from nature. Take a moment and think back to the beginning of 2009, back in January. Many of us yearned for spring to come. We looked forward to warmer temperatures, flowers and trees starting to bloom, spring cleaning (maybe not), and so forth. And, guess what, we were not disappointed. Nature responded as it always does.

Since we have now been reminded that God is indeed Faithful, it would also be great for us to determine to **Rest** in His Faithfulness. Sometimes, as Christians, we try to carry our burdens in life all by ourselves. Maybe we do this because we believe we have a better idea of how to handle these burdens than God does. Or, perhaps we think God is too busy helping others to concern Himself with our meager problems. On the other hand, we may simply have not yet developed a real "trust" relationship with Him such that we can rest in His plan, His purpose, and His provision for our lives. This type of questioning could lead us to wonder

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about our motives.

It's possible we may just need a bit of revelation as to how we can better cooperate with the Holy Spirit so that we can live in the Rest of God. By doing so, we can come to the place where we depend on the Holy Spirit's help to handle life's challenges. In turn, we will be able to fully release our burdens (life's issues) to God via the Holy Spirit. Here is how we can do this.

*First*, it would do us good to understand that the Holy Spirit is our Helper/Comforter (John 14:16 KJV). As such, one of his functions is to help us with any and every issue we will face in our lives. *Second*, keep in mind that the Holy Spirit is also our Sabbath (Exodus 20:9-11 and Matthew 11:28-29 KJV). From these passages we understand that God commanded His people to rest and as a result sanctified a particular day (time) for rest. He referred to this time of rest as "Sabbath." It is the time when we rest from *our* labors. Then, in Matthew, Jesus made the invitation to everyone to stop laboring and enter into *His* "rest" or "Sabbath." In this invitation, he was speaking of the Holy Spirit. His plan was to put His Spirit within us so that we can rest from trying to carry our heavy burdens (again, life's issues) alone. With the Holy Spirit (the helper), we can rely on him to tell us what to do, show us what is to come, and guide our paths (John 16:13 KJV).

This is good news! No longer do we have to rely solely on our own intellect, resources, or energy to handle what life tosses our way. We have the eternal life and power of God living inside us. He is here to help us handle everything we will ever encounter as we walk this path of life.

So, the final question to be answered is, "How do I practice living in the Rest of God on a daily basis?" You will want to learn to play "catch" with the Holy Spirit. That's right; God loves to play games with us. When you are faced with a challenge, you are to give (or toss) it to the Holy Spirit. He will handle what only He can do and toss it back to you. Then, you will do whatever He tells you to do. Once you have done your part, toss it back to him. He again, handles issues that are beyond your control, as you stand in faith and continue to worship him. This game of "catch" goes on until the situation has been completely resolved.

During this time, you are able to rest in God because you only do what you are directed to do in the situation. You then, give it back to the Holy Spirit to handle His part. This is how He helps us, the people of God. And this is how we rest and rely on the Holy Spirit. In closing, allow me to encourage you to learn to play "catch" with the Holy Spirit and stop holding on to challenges as if you have no help.

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## *The Knowledge of Good and Evil*

*By David L. White*

All scriptures are paraphrased from the King James Bible

There is a question that I would like to address in our time together today. This question has been asked many times, by many people referring to the Fall of Man in Genesis 3. **What was wrong with mankind having the knowledge of good and evil?** Now I recognize that the answer to this question is manifold expressions of truth; but I will attempt to just express just one iteration of this truth, at this time. I will attempt, by the grace of God, to pluck one thread of this truth whilst keeping the fabric in tact. Bear with me, please.

The answer to this question must begin with God:

- Jesus Christ, in Whom dwells the fullness of God (Col 2:9 KJV), said "I AM...the Truth." (John 14:6 KJV)
- God said, "I am Alpha and Omega (Rev 22:13 KJV)." The *Alpha* we can understand as being the Beginning, the Source, or the Life; and in this discourse they will be used interchangeably. The *Omega* we can understand as the End, or the Purpose; also being used interchangeably.
- Of course we have the witness of Jesus saying "I AM...the Life (John 14:6 KJV)."
- We have the witness of John 1:1 saying "in the beginning was the Word." "Word" is translated from 'Logos', which being a very broad word can also be translated as Purpose.

In *Alpha* and *Omega* we can come to see expressions of life and purpose. Remember *Alpha/Beginning/Source/Life* and *Omega/End/Purpose*. So then we see two expressions of the person of God; Life and Purpose.

Now we will explore what Adam and Eve did in choosing the knowledge of good and evil. Isaiah (46:10 KJV) is clear that the Lord has *declared the end from the beginning*. Remembering our diagram it can also be said like this: *declaring his purpose in and throughout life*. So since God is one God and inseparable; we see that these two corresponding aspects of His being are inseparable as well. Life without purpose is ultimately death. And purpose without life can never be achieved.

This leads us to the crux of the decision to choose the knowledge of good and evil. To see this we need to understand one law: purpose defines good and evil. God is Purpose. Therefore to attempt to have knowledge of good and evil without purpose, without God, without the Omega is to have no universal definition to good and evil. So in attempting to live life, without purpose, with our own definitions to good and evil; we find out that life without purpose is ultimately death. We see also that 'good' and 'evil' without purpose are words without universal definition.

Here are a couple of examples to bring it home. Cutting people is a horrible thing to do; yet doctors do it with impunity all the time; and often at great expense to us. This is because their purpose for cutting is ... to heal. To push and shove people is an evil act; but if I were to push you out of the way of a speeding semi truck... you would probably be grateful.

Why? Purpose!!

What we see now is the effect of choosing the knowledge of good and evil: a world of people deriving their own definitions of good and evil. Just think of issues such as abortion, homosexuality, premarital sex, racism, etc, etc. What we have here are issues where different people derive their own definition of right and wrong, good and evil. This is where we missed God. We Adams, we Eves have rejected God's purpose, and tried to hold on to His life and consequently lost both. Since God is life *and* purpose, and He is not a divided God; to reject Him as purpose, is to reject Him as life. <math>\diamond KN \diamond</math>

## DIAMONDS



*Delay is grace with a  
different face.*

- JoAnn C. White (June 2009)



the Lord's *will* in scripture is simply an expression of the collective *Will* of God (that we may know Him).

It is the Lord's will that we know Him (Deut. 29:6; Ezek. 20:42, 44; 1King 20:13; and **John 17:3** KJV, etc.) It is not the Lord's will that any person should perish. (Matt. 18:14; John 3:15-16 KJV etc.) He prefers instead to be known. It is the Lord's will that we be transformed by the renewing of our minds. (Ref. Rom 12:2 KJV) This is a prerequisite to knowing Him. It is the Lord's will that we be conformed into the image of Jesus Christ. (Ref. Rom. 8:29 KJV) This too is a prerequisite to knowing Him.

The Lord wants His will to be done; this is clear throughout the scriptures. It is pretty much a foregone conclusion. But what is also of paramount importance is that He wants this to be our will too.

Unfortunately, none of these things move us. Do they? Be honest. Generally, they don't move us. Let's take a sober look at our lives. Each morning, He gives new mercies (Ref. Lam. 3:22-23 KJV) every day. How much of each of our day, is influenced by the aforementioned truths of God's will? Not much, huh? There is a sense in which we know them to be true; but they do not motivate us to action, at all. I mean "not at all!"

Can we get intimate here? Let's talk about what that would look like. But let's take a slightly different approach.

### Scenario #1

Meredith wants to paint the office in their new home. During dinner she mentions it to her husband, Patrick. He says, "Yes, honey, I think that's a great idea." Two months go by without much else having been said about it.

In a different set of circumstances ...

### Scenario #2

Victoria wants to paint the office in their new home. During breakfast she mentions it to her husband, Sheppard. He says, "Yes, honey, I think that's a great idea." On his way home from work that evening, he stops by the store and picks up paint palettes. That evening they both comb over their options and agree on a color scheme. Over the next few days, Victoria is watching for sales opportunities on paint. She finds some great deals; they discuss and agree on where to buy. She calls in the order, and Sheppard schedules to pick it up a few

days later. Six weeks later the office is painted, they each contributed some very creative ideas to the project. They both love the results.

What are some differences between these two situations? It was Meredith's *will* to paint the office; it was just a good idea to Patrick. Patrick didn't mean any harm; it just was not his *will* to paint the office. Patrick was okay with it being Meredith's desire; but did not see that as necessarily his will. (Oh, by the way, two years later they were consulting a divorce attorney, you know what they say "a house divided against itself" ... just kidding.)

On the other hand, it was Victoria's *will* to paint the office. When she shared her will with Sheppard, it was not only a good idea; it became his *will* too. Do you see the differences in the behaviors, the relationships, the transactions between the parties? Where *will* and desire are shared. The accomplishments are phenomenal!!!

One day God was sharing with Moses some of His strategic endeavors. He wanted to "*paint the office.*" And then He had planned a relocation project. He did!!! (smiling)

In Exodus He tells us about His house in Egypt. The office was in the land of Goshen, the children of Israel lived in the "*office.*" Now this was a very large, complex project and they had a lot of prep work to do beforehand. So the Lord told Moses; "here, I want to send you to the hardware store. Here's your shopping list, you're going to need a yardstick (rod)" (Ex. 4:2 KJV). In chapters 4 & 5 the Lord then shares with Moses His plans for what needs to be done before the office "*gets painted*" and in preparation for the relocation. The Lord assigns Aaron as Moses' helper and off they go. Moses and Aaron do their part, God does His part. God's *will* has become Moses' *will*. In Exodus (12:13, 22) Israel *paints* the office, just as God intended. Of course, they had to stay inside "*until the paint dried.*" Afterwards, they were off to their relocation project. (Sigh) ... ah, the wisdom of God.

Although Moses didn't always understand or appreciate the tasks involved in this project, he was invested. God's will had in fact become his own. How do I know that, you ask? W-e-l-l that's a good question; you always ask good questions. Let's see...

Let's say that you have a business partner who shares your vision and knows your goals to be worthy of the effort. How would you determine whether or not your business partner was "really

invested" or "just along for the ride?" One way you could tell is when you get to a point in the venture, where things are difficult that you contemplate "throwing in the towel." But your business partner says, "No...no, we're not going to quit now. We have too much invested to walk away. Let's revisit *our* game plan; and fortify *our* strategy and then move forward."

This is EXACTLY what Moses did. Here's my rendering of that pivotal conversation (Exodus 32:9-14 KJV animated). Moses and God were engaged in a crucial conversation one day, and God was very angry.

**God:** Now, Moses, let Me alone, I have had enough! I have been watching Israel; I am certain that there is not another nation on the face of the earth as selfish and ungrateful as this bunch. Nobody should have to put up with this foolishness. It's ridiculous. What? Have I not done enough for them? You saw Me; I parted the Red Sea, for crying out loud!! The R-e-d S-e-a?!? They didn't so much as get the soles of their shoes wet. But Pharaoh's army ... Gone!!! And this is the thanks I get?!? And Moses you were there ... the manna ... e-v-e-r-y m-o-r-n-i-n-g, like clockwork. Tell Israel to ask the other nations around them, if I have every had quail flown in daily for *them*. NO!!! Right now, My anger towards them is lethal; I mean I AM livid!! Stand aside, Moses, I am so done with them ... they're history. We can start all over with you, Moses.

**Moses:** N-o-w Lord, I can certainly understand, You have every right to be angry. But can I get You to take Your foot off the accelerator, for a moment? Let's think this through. We're too invested. Lord, You made a promise to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. And so shall Your word be that goes forth out of Your mouth. It shall not return to You void/empty/unfulfilled. It shall accomplish its intended purpose and prosper in its assignment (Isa. 55:11 KJV paraphrased). On top of that, Your *name* is on the line. The Egyptians are just w-a-i-t-i-n-g for You to fail. They're probably casting lots. They are literally "sitting on the edge of their chairs." I can hear them now, "Oh ... oh, the "*great I*

AM,” could bring them out of Egypt, but could not get them through the wilderness.” Lord, it was You, Who taught us that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches or precious ointment (Prov. 22:1; Eccl 7:1 KJV). I will not stand by and see this happen to Your plans. We’re going to do exactly what You intended to do.

God: You’re right, Moses. I’m glad we had this conversation. (v.14)

Again I say “what a *Grand Condescension*.”

Can’t we see the wisdom of God, in showing us this event? Certainly the Lord knew Moses’ heart. He knew that Moses’ was invested. However, would we have known where Moses’ heart was, but for this conversation? I am blessed that God elected, to be transparent and to share it with us. Because now we have yet another example of what it looks like when God’s will becomes our will.

On a personal level, can you imagine what your life will look like, when God’s *will* becomes your own?

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## Boot Camp

Last month was our first edition of Boot Camp. In it we shared some of the exercises that the Lord is taking us through as we are being conformed into the image of Jesus Christ. This was a most interesting exercise for me, because when the Lord initially began to talk to me about it, it unnerved me.

For a series of mornings, it seemed that He woke me up with these words “the heart is deceitful, above all and desperately wicked.” Admittedly I was puzzled at such a greeting. I said, “Yes, Lord,” acknowledging that this was scripture. But not quite understanding the current application for me.

So I began to inquire. One use of the term “deceitful” in the Hebrew is fraudulent. The Hebrew origin for this use of the term in (Jer. 17:9 KJV) is *aw kobe’*; which comes from another root word *aw kab’* which implies ‘to supplant.’ One definition of supplant is to supersede, or to take the place of, by force or cunning. Fraudulent is also defined as “someone who is not what they pretend to be.”

When we think about the term to supplant, who comes to mind ... Jacob, perhaps? (Gen. 27:18-19)

Even though Esau “sold his birthright” to Jacob for a bowl

of meal (Gen 25:30-33), Jacob fraudulently took the blessing of the firstborn by “*pretending to be someone he was not*.” At that time, in eastern culture, the firstborn was heir to the father’s estate.

When Jacob approached *the father*, to take the birthright, he came in the name of the firstborn. He “pretended” like he was the firstborn. He desired the inheritance of the firstborn. He wanted to be the firstborn. He was not interested in taking a subservient role to the firstborn, as it was custom. Isaac, unwittingly honored Jacob with the blessing of the firstborn. Because of Jacob’s deception, Esau determined to kill him. I’m thinking that Esau was just a little *warm* with Jacob. In an effort to save his life, Isaac and Rebekah sent Jacob to his uncle Laban. Jacob’s years there were bitter-sweet (blessing and hardship). Jacob was certainly “reaping the whirlwind.”

The Lord directed Jacob to return home, to the land where Esau resided. During Jacob’s journey back home, after many years; (Genesis chapter 32) he was worried that there may not be forgiveness with Esau. (vs. 5-7). He prayed. But when he came to *the Father*, this time, he did not “pretend to be the older brother” or better said “he did not pretend to be the rightful heir of the blessings of the Father (God).” He acknowledged that he was a “pretender,” he said “I am not worthy of the least of all the mercies, and of all the truth ... (Gen. 32:10 KJV).”

Also during this journey “back” Jacob wrestles with the angel. He insists that the angel bless him. For the record, this ... from my perspective ... is a reasonable proposition when one comes into contact with an angel (please keep that in mind for future reference). A most peculiar discussion ensued. The angel asked Jacob (Gen. 32:27) “What is your name?” Now I wasn’t there when the angel received his assignment from God; but I am certain that he *knew* Jacob’s name. So why did the angel ask this peculiar question?

Might it have been the case that Jacob was once more given an opportunity to identify himself? He was given another chance to acknowledge who he really was? I believe the last time someone asked his name he “fraudulently took the position of the older brother.”

Wait ... why are we talking about Jacob and Esau? What does that have to do with “the heart being deceitful above all and desperately wicked?”

Fair enough.

Okay, let me ask you the question. What is *your* name? Is it Esau? Or is it Jacob?

In this particular transaction, Esau is symbolic of the “firstborn among many brothers” (Ref. Rom. 8:29 KJV). He is symbolic of Jesus Christ who is rightful Heir to the Throne. The inheritance naturally flows to Jesus Christ. It is in Christ

Jesus, that we obtain our inheritance (Eph 1:11 KJV). We do not have any rights to this inheritance, apart from Jesus Christ. And to intend to gain it by any other means is to attempt to supplant or to “take the place of the older brother.”

Jacob is symbolic of the body of believers. Provided we walk in fellowship, we may hold our rightful places as the “younger brother” and receive what flows naturally to us from the older brother. Or we may attempt to circumvent the law of the birthright; the law of the firstborn.

On an individual basis, the blessings of God do not begin to flow to us, until we begin by acknowledging “*who we really are.*” We do not have any rights or righteousness of our own. And it is a fraudulent heart that would lead us to believe otherwise. The scriptures, teach that Jesus Christ has been made our righteousness (1 Cor. 1:30 KJV) and that we are the righteousness of God only by Christ Jesus (2 Cor. 5:21 KJV). Let us not be ignorant of the righteousness of God and go about to establish our own righteousness. Let’s not be *pretenders*.

When we approach *the Father*, let’s do so acknowledging that our heart tends towards fraudulence, and would lead us to believe that we are Esau, when we’re really Jacob. And that we do not rightfully deserve the grace that He offers. But we desire to find ourselves in Christ Jesus, being daily conformed into His image; and through Him to model the righteousness of God. Let’s acknowledge that we fully expect to receive our inheritance, the blessing of the firstborn, through Jesus Christ, Who ever lives to make intercession for us. 



## A Journey to Intimacy

### The Journey Continues – *Peace or a Sword?*

**Flight Attendant:** “We’re coming into a bit of turbulence. Please remain seated with your seatbelt securely fastened around your waist; until the Captain has turned off the “fasten seatbelt” sign. We’ll get you safely to your destination ... Thank you for flying with ....”

Jesus is our Prince of Peace, right? But does he *always* bring peace?

What might He have meant when He says, “Do not think that I AM come to send peace on earth: I came not to send peace, but a sword. ... I AM come to set a ... daughter at variance against her mother” (Matt. 10:34-35 KJV paraphrased).

You may recall that the term *earth* is often symbolic, in scripture, of the hearts of men; but what of the use of the term *sword*? But before we go there, meditate on this: that the Prince of Peace is not come just to bring peace, to our hearts? Why not? And what could be the implications of our Prince of Peace, bringing a *sword*?

Hebrews (4:12 KJV) tells us that the Word of God is quick and powerful, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing and dividing asunder (separating) the ... thoughts and intents of the heart (earth).

When I was much younger, and I used to read this scripture, I could never understand WHY there needed to be a separation between thoughts and intents. This never made sense to me, I now understand that the Word of God must not just be *read*, it must be *revealed*. Absent revelation, I continued to trip over this portion of scripture. (Trust me this is not the only scripture that I tripped over; indeed the whole Bible was a stumbling block to me). By the grace of God, He kept drawing me back to scripture.

From time to time, I would meditate on these words. Dividing asunder *thoughts* and *intents*, huh? What’s the difference between “*thoughts*” and “*intents*,” I wondered? It could be said that the *thought* takes place in the mind, while the *intention* takes place in the heart. This may have scriptural support, in that we are admonished to guard our hearts with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life. Life is lived out in *actions*, not *thoughts* and not just *intentions*. What, then, is the relationship between *thoughts* and *intents*, and in this case, *actions*? Well, it has been said that “*Thought* is the mother of *intention*.” This implies that *thoughts* can give birth to *intentions*; and *intentions* often bring forth *actions*. Much like a *mother* gives birth to her *daughter* and the *daughter* gives birth to the *grand-daughter*.

Now let’s go back and see what our Lord might have meant when He said that He came to bring a *sword*.

How often in life, do we find that we move from *thought* to *intention* to *action*, sometimes regrettably so, without so much as questioning the transaction?

The Word of God will set the *intentions* at variance against the *thoughts*. Knowing the Word of God, will enable (it will even cause) us to discern between our *thoughts* and *intentions*. The Word of God will give counsel to our decision-making. Proverbs (11:14 KJV) says that where no counsel is, the people fall. Allowing the Word of God to inform our *thoughts* and *intentions* will set them over against each other, when there is a variance between them. The conscience will send up a “flare” when either (or both) the *thoughts* and *intents* are misaligned, or incongruent with the Word of God.

In this case, The *Sword* ultimately brings *Peace*. 

## Are You Sure?

If you are not certain of your standing with Jesus Christ, I'd admonish you to consider a few things:

- 1) Every man has an appointment with death; after that the Judgment. (Heb. 9:27 KJV) Because He has appointed a day, in which He will judge the world in righteousness... (Acts 17:31 KJV)
- 2) We are required to love the Lord with our whole heart, soul, mind, and strength ... and our neighbor as our self. (Matt. 22:37-40 KJV)
- 3) Every one of us will give an account of himself to God. (Rom 14:12 KJV) God will judge every man according to his deeds. (Rom. 2:6 KJV)
- 4) All have sinned and come short of the glory of God. (Rom. 3:23 KJV)
- 5) God commands all men everywhere to repent. (Acts 17:30 KJV)
- 6) Jesus Christ has come that we might have abundant life. (John 10:10 KJV) And to save us from the wrath to come. (1 Thess 1:10 KJV)
- 7) For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, whoever believes on Him shall have everlasting life. (John 3:16 KJV)
- 8) Repent therefore and be converted that your sins may be forgiven. (Acts 3:19 KJV)

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