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Warm Hearts & Willing Hands - Sharing God's Gifts Through Participation, Involvement & Commitment

FAITH PASSAGE

Joni Cosgriff...
My continuum of faith

Joni and Brian Cosgriff have two sons, Rob a senior in electrical engineering at Penn State, and Sean a sophomore at Germantown Academy. Joni is a registered nurse at Arcola Intermediate School while Brian is an FBI agent. She has been a Deacon, a Sunday School teacher, and a choir member at LPPC. The Cosgriffs have been members of LPPC since 1990.



Joni Cosgriff was co-chair along with Brian of the capital campaign making possible major improvements to the church such as new classrooms and bathrooms, and planning for a new Narthex. When asked what her expectations were going into the campaign, Joni replied she really had none. "I had no idea what it would be like to lead such a campaign. At the time it seemed to me that

it was a job that had to be done for the future of the church, so Brian and I accepted it on that basis."

Surprisingly, as the campaign moved on, Joni found that she received reinforcement of her Christian beliefs. "It became so much more than just a job to be done," emphasized Joni. "It turned out to be another purposeful step along what I call my continuum of faith. Not only did I meet and work with many members of the church I would not otherwise have gotten to know, but there was an early recognition that something more was at work than just providing improvements to the church.

"I was inspired by the belief that this situation happened because God wanted it to be," Joni continued. "And I thought if I was inspired, then others could be inspired too. Our committee began to feel this whole effort was really a challenge to strengthen a place of worship, and members responded to the idea. "Opening New Doors" became more than a slogan."

To Joni her part in the campaign was just the latest example of how different life experiences along her path of life have contributed to her spiritual growth. Another defining time came from her experience as a Sunday School teacher. Joni took on the job as a way of giving back to the church for others who had taught her children. But again she gained more than she expected. "I saw how simplistic a child can be in looking at a problem or interpreting a story. As adults I think we often make things more complicated than they need to be," Joni observed.

Joni also feels she has learned from, and her faith was enhanced by, the different ministers at LPPC. "Although none of the ministers have had the same views and methods, I gained something from each," expressed Joni. "I feel that the spiritual growth at LPPC is also quite evident."

As for the future, Joni looks forward to be inspired and guided in new directions in her continuum of faith. No longer a Sunday School teacher, she believes she can make new contributions to, and learn from, other experiences God places on her agenda.

Joni has two favorite scriptures, the first dealing with her profession as a health care provider, and the second in her role as parent/teacher. ■

I know your works, your love, faith, service, and patient endurance. Rev. 2:19

Train children in the right way, and when old, they will not stray. Prov. 22:6

- Hill Watch -

Are We Presbyterians Catholic?

Catholic means universal. When we say in the Apostle's Creed that we believe in the holy catholic church, we mean the one universal church of Jesus Christ worldwide-- not the Church of Rome or Roman Catholicism. There is one church of Jesus Christ around the world and throughout the ages, which has many institutional forms (including our own denomination), and all Christians everywhere belong to it.

"...the Christian is in a different position than other people who are trying to do good. They (other people) hope, by being good to please God if there is one; or-- if they think there isn't-- at least they hope to deserve approval from good men. But the Christian thinks any good he does comes from the Christ-life inside him. He doesn't think God will love us because we're good, but that God will make us good because he loves us."

C. S. Lewis The Case for Christianity

INSIDE OUT TRANSFORMATION



Being a Christian in today's world is a challenge. One no longer has to go out into the culture to encounter temptation. Simply log on to your computer, and a whole new world of danger is staring you in the face.

Modern technology has brought about unprecedented challenges-- and snares-- for this generation. As *Our Daily Bread* puts it, "...We're drowning in a sea of information often marketed by the unscrupulous. We need discernment to choose wisely who we will listen to..."

One of my favorite verses of Scripture is Romans 12:2 (NIV): "Do not conform any longer on the pattern of the world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." Then the text explains, "you will be able to test and approve what God's will is-- His good, pleasing and perfect will." What we need, as believers in Christ, is transformation-- inside and out...

...Living in a world of mass communication, and immediate access to just about anything, we really need to-- as the Bible says-- "guard our hearts." More precisely, the NIV translation of Proverbs 4:23 states, "Above all else, guard your heart, for it is the wellspring of life." But just how do we guard our hearts?...

...many Christians lead compartmentalized lives... have certain standards and behaviors that vary

according to the environment in which they are in presently. At home there is a certain standard of behavior... at work... a different standard, at church, yet another. Different situations dictate different ethics to the misguided. Instead, the Scripture teaches us that we have the ability "in Christ" to seize the environment... In fact, we have the power through the work of the Holy Spirit that lives in us to actually change the environment around us...

...the only way to be transformed is to fill ourselves with God through His Word and through prayer. Knowing God's Word is knowing God's heart-- and his will, so we must guard, repent and surrender on a daily basis if transformation is to occur.

The bottom line is that true transformation comes through the regeneration of the Holy Spirit. Indeed, wisdom, discernment and revelation are all gifts of the Spirit. So, truly what you "put in" is what will "come out." ■

Excerpts from WFIL FaithTalk by Andrew Columbia, Senior Pastor of New Life Christian Center in Jamison, PA.

PROFILE

People LPPC

by Janice Lynch

AND ON A HIGH NOTE MEET THE DWYERS



Passing on a firm foundation of faith runs in the Dwyer family. Mom Kathy was raised in a family where church was an integral part of life. Her mother's strong faith encouraged Kathy to be active in the youth group and choir at the Bethlehem Area Moravian Church. Even to this day, Kathy's sisters both play the organ in their churches. As he grew up, active participation in church life was also an important part of Dad Paul's life. His family was faithful in participating in the local Catholic church.

Once they married, there was no question that church was going to be part of the Dwyer family's foundation of faith. After deciding on the Presbyterian denomination, they sought out a large congregation and settled on Abington Presbyterian Church, one of the largest regional Presbyterian churches. This worked out well while the family lived in Horsham. However, with a move to Collegetown, it was time to settle on a new church.

Acting on a recommendation from a trusted fellow member of Abington Pres, who turned out to be a good friend of Kathy Huber, the family found its way to LPPC. "You have to check out LPPC. They are really family oriented," their friend had observed. One visit to LPPC was all it took for the Dwyers to know they had found a new spiritual home. In fact, they enrolled their three-year old Denny in the pre-school immediately. During this enrollment process, it was natural for Kathy and Paul to become members. Pre-school worked so well for Denny that younger brother Matt and eventually younger sister Kayla enrolled.

Time has passed, and Denny is now at the Penn State main campus where he has checked out the local Presbyterian Church. Matt is active in all the youth group activities at LPPC, and he participates in special music programs such as the Messiah. He is also a regular on the Praise Team. Kayla is also active in youth group, and she participates in music programs. She and Matt have sung duets, and both have been part of the Cherubs and Young Presbyterians. "People say we're like the Von Trapp family," Kathy observes. Outside of church, all three children have excelled on their school and community swim teams.

Matt and Kayla aren't the only musically talented Dwyers. From time to time over the years, Mom has been part of the Chancel Choir. This year, Kathy joined Matt in performing the Messiah. Putting her years of piano lessons to good use, Kathy plays hymns each Sunday for the Older Adult Study Sunday School class.

Kathy served a term as Elder, working on the Nominating, Worship and Music, and Stewardship Committees. Recently, she put her Bachelor of Fine Arts/Interior Design to use on the committees to develop the master plan and to select furniture and finishings. It was a big commitment of time and responsibility for Kathy to meet weekly and help make selections for the congregation. When Kathy is not serving LPPC or her family, she works in the office of the Limerick Elementary School.

While not a singer, Paul loves to support his family in their musical endeavors and in their faith. He has served on the Nominating Committee, but his position as director of consulting for a computer firm keeps him busy.

Abington Pres's loss is certainly LPPC's gain. Kathy and Paul's faithfulness in raising their family in the church sets a great example. We look forward to their children following in their parents' footsteps, and we hope these lead their families' in turn to LPPC. ■



THE PASTOR SPEAKS

Excerpts from sermons from
Senior Pastor Peter N. Smith

Joy

...We can rejoice always because joy is a spiritual value, part of the fruit of the Holy Spirit, and therefore not dependent on happy circumstances. We are happy when life is good, and we are unhappy when life turns bad, but joy is constant. It is one of our most winsome qualities-- the ability to praise God even in times of unhappiness, poverty, sickness, pain, grief, loss, trouble, persecution-- that often motivates unbelievers who want a personal relationship with Jesus Christ too. James Boice writes: The Christian who is filled with this supernatural, abounding joy will not be finding grounds for disagreement with fellow Christians. In other words, rejoicing leads to peace!... To choose Christ is to choose joy.

Hope

...We live in a cynical age that mocks our faith and scorns our hope of life in this world and the next. People think they are wise when they tell us not to get our hopes up. But sometimes hope is all we have. Seize the day, they say! Take charge. Why put off until tomorrow what we can have today? We love fast food, fast service, fast talk, and the fast lane. Instant gratification deprives us of any need to live in hope for what we do not see. But sometimes hope is all we have-- when a loved-one dies, when a business goes under or someone loses a job, when a diagnosis is grim, when there is no one to call a friend...

Making Sense of Christ and Gospel

...Sometimes Jesus Christ does not make sense. The Gospel is not always logical or reasonable. If you want to be rich, for example, you have to be poor, or at least poor in spirit (Matthew 5:3). If you want to be full, you have to be hungry (Matthew 5:6). If you want to live, you have to die-- deny yourself and take up your cross (Mark 8:34). If you want peace, you have to accept strife (Philippians 4:13). If you want to be strong, you have to be weak. That is why, for Christ's sake, I delight in weaknesses, in insults, in hardships, in persecutions, in difficulties. For when I am weak, then I am strong (II Corinthians 12:10). If you want to be healthy or whole, you have to be sick. It is not the healthy who need a doctor, but the sick. I have not come to call the righteous, but sinners. (Mark 2:17)

If you want to be free, you have to be a slave in righteousness (Romans 6:18). If you want to receive the fullness of God's blessings, you have to give (Malachi 3:10) ...

The Human Condition

...Walter Cook, a good friend and mentor over the years, is fond of quoting a refrain that speaks to our condition:

This is the age of the half-read page/And the quick hash and the mad dash/And the bright night

And the nerves tight/And the plane hop and the brief stop/And the lamp tan and the short span/

And the big shot and the good spot/And the brain strain and the heart pain/And the cat naps until the spring snaps/And the run's done.

And we wonder why we bothered with it all in the first place... ■

WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

Part 3 of a series of questions and answers pertaining to Presbyterian Theology and Worship from the Presbyterian Church USA.

Was the image of God lost when we turned from God by falling into sin?

Yes and no. Sin means that our relations with others have become distorted and confused. Although we did not cease to be with God, our fellow human beings, and other creatures, we did cease to be for them; and although we did not lose our distinctive human capacities completely, we did lose the ability to use them rightly, especially in relation to God. Having ruined our connection with God by disobeying God's will, we are persons with hearts curved in upon ourselves. We have become slaves of the sins of which we are guilty, helpless to save ourselves, and are free, so far as freedom remains, only within the bounds of sin.

What does it mean to say that Jesus Christ is the image of God?

Despite our turning from God, God did not turn from us, but instead sent Jesus Christ in the fullness of time to restore our broken humanity. Jesus lived completely for God, by giving himself completely for us, even to the point of dying for us. By living so completely for others, he manifested what he was-- the perfect image of God. When by grace we are conformed to him through faith, our humanity is renewed according to the divine image that we lost.

What do you understand by God's providence?

That God not only preserves the world, but continually attends to it, ruling and sustaining it with wise and benevolent care. "The eyes of all look to you, and you give them their food in due season. You open your hand, you satisfy the desire of every living thing" (Ps. 145:15). In particular, God provides for the world by bringing good out of evil, so that nothing evil is permitted to occur that God does not bend finally to the good. Scripture tells us: "As for you, you meant evil against me; but God meant it for good, to bring it about that many people should be kept alive as they are today" (Gen. 50:20)

What comfort do you receive by trusting in God's providence?

The eternal Father of our Lord Jesus Christ watches over me each day of my life, blessing and guiding me wherever I may be. God strengthens me when I am faithful, comforts me when discouraged or sorrowful, raises me up if I fail, and brings me at last to eternal life. Entrusting myself wholly to God's care, I receive the grace to be patient in adversity, thankful in the midst of blessing, courageous against injustice, and confident that no evil afflicts me that God will not turn to my good.

What difference does your faith in God's providence make when you struggle against bitterness and despair?

When I suffer from harm or adversity, my faith in God's providence upholds me against bitterness and despair. It reminds me when hope disappears that my heartache and pain are contained by a larger purpose and a higher power than I can presently discern. Even in grief, shame, and loss, I can still cry out to God in lament, waiting on God to supply my needs, and to bring me healing and comfort. ■

WHY DON'T WE READ OUR BIBLES?



Reading the Bible is an important way to worship God along with other forms such as prayer, praise, church attendance, sacraments and rituals, and offerings. How many of us do not read the Bible daily? Weekly? Even monthly? Ever? When nearly every household in America reportedly has at least one Bible, what stops us from using and benefiting from this form of worship?

Woodrow Kroll, President and Senior Bible teacher for the international media ministry "Back to the Bible", suggests several common responses to this question in an article in WFIL FaithTalk. (Paragraphs in italics are comments from the editor of People.)

"I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START."

This response has always puzzled me because with any other book we know immediately where to start-- at the beginning! It's at the beginning that the author sets up the main themes and ideas of the entire book, and the Bible is no different. In the first pages of God's word, we see the beginning of man, the appearance of evil, and the need for forgiveness. Next time you pick up God's best-seller, start at the beginning.

Some Bible guides suggest reading the books of the Bible in a different order than their appearance there in the hope this will help to make it easier for the reader to understand God's word. For example, Proverbs is a valuable but unorganized compilation of sayings and information that may be better studied on a theme basis.

"THE BIBLE DOESN'T CONFIRM WHAT I BELIEVE".

And do you know what? It shouldn't. The Bible contains the word of God revealed to man. It is to be our "instruction manual" for living a God-honoring life. And if anyone knows how we can honor God, it's God!

Some dismiss the Bible without having really read much of it and reflected on its teachings. As with any instruction manual, it can take a long time to understand and apply its directions. Since the subject of living-- the theme of the Bible-- is so complicated and vital, no one can expect instant success in understanding all of it. But like a new-found mine, a golden nugget of truth can appear when you least expect it-- and often when you most need it!

"The Bible is so big, I'll never finish it."

If the thought of reading one huge book with over a thousand pages seems too much, it might help you to remember the Bible is really a collection of 66 smaller

books. Did you know that the Book of Obadiah takes up less than one page? Philippians won't take you much more than 15 to 20 minutes to read. If the one, big book seems like too much, try the 66 smaller books inside.

Many Bible study guides suggest reading the Bible 10 to 20 minutes every day. The Life Application Study Bible contains a 365-day reading plan that covers the Bible in one year. Like every other task worth doing, you can find the time to read the Bible if you really want to. Early morning before you start your work or school day can be an especially good time to read the Bible, but any time works. Just get in the habit. Once you get started, you'll probably find that reading the Bible is not a chore but a valuable aid to living.

"The Bible isn't relative to my life."

Granted, you won't find scripture that specifically addresses dealing with rush-hour traffic. But the Bible does say, "In your anger do not sin"(Ps 4:4, NIV). That verse is very relevant to the frustrations of driving. Ask God for wisdom in applying His Word as you read the Bible. You'll find that God's advice is just as relevant today as it ever was.

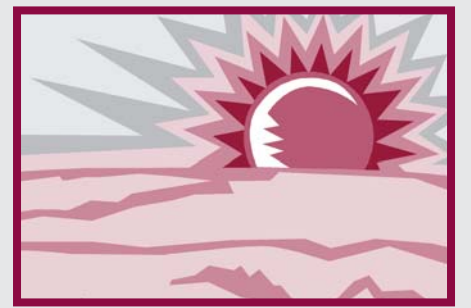
If you think the Bible is not relevant to your life, what guide is? Some consider themselves non- or anti-religious, and they act only on how they feel about something. They have no guide but their own feelings to tell them what is right and wrong. They may truly believe that's all they need. Ironically, whatever moral sense they possess may have come from church and Bible teachings as youngsters. They still need to experience the full power of the word of God in the Bible.

Another common response to why we don't read our Bibles is "It's too difficult to understand." To be sure, some parts of the Bible defy human understanding such as Revelations. On the other hand, guides to living are quite straightforward in books such as Proverbs. Participating in Bible study groups can be a beneficial way to open up your understanding of the Bible.

Our Daily Bread tells how God's Word provides all we need to thrive spiritually:

- "a direct connection to the sustainer of our soul
- brain food that makes us wise and discerning
- a daily check-up revealing the condition of our hearts
- preventive medicine keeping us from sin
- a spiritual shower of peace, hope, and comfort"

(In closing, for those who make the decision to commit to Bible study, Dr. Kroll recommends considering enrollment in **Powered by 4**, a web-based Bible engagement plan calling for reading the Bible at least four times per week. The program is found on the "Back to the Bible" web site.) ■



SILENT HELPER

...The Lord... often gets blamed when something goes wrong, but He seldom gets credit for all the things that go right. Every day people get up, get dressed, drive to work or school or the grocery store, and return safely to their families. No one knows how many times God has protected us from harm. But when there is a tragedy, we ask, "Where was God?"

When I consider all the wonderful things that God does silently on my behalf each day (Isa. 25:1), I realize that my list of praises should be much longer than my list of petitions.

*God's goodness undergirds our lives
In many different ways;
His blessings are beyond compare--
For them we give Him praise.*

God keeps on giving us reasons to praise Him.

(From Our Daily Bread.)

- Hill Watch -

Presbyterians and Education During colonial times

Presbyterians led the cause for mandatory education in America for a simple reason: All citizens should be able to read so that they could read the Bible-- the only infallible rule for Christian faith and practice-- for themselves.

MISSIONLINE

In the last issue of People the national and international missions supported by LPPC were featured. Provided below are the local missions also receiving support through the LPPC Serving Committee with Session approval.

58th Street Presbyterian Home

Providing assisted living housing and medical services for low income residents

Interfaith

A broad-based network encouraging collaboration among agencies and non-profit organizations to alleviate the suffering of the homeless. The Saturday night dinners and food pantry at Central Presbyterian Church as well as the Hospitality Center are part of this network

Senior High Mission Trip

Helping to defray some of the costs connected to the annual mission trip for seniors

Norristown Soup Kitchen (St. John's Soup Kitchen/Grace Bean's Soup Kitchen)

Serving meals to the poor and neglected, the homeless, the elderly, and the sick, and those having no one to care for them

Hospitality Center

A safe haven for the homeless and others with nowhere to go during the day to rest and restore their strength and faith by offering snacks, a telephone service, message center, mail center, and assistance with paperwork

Habitat for Humanity

Striving to eliminate poverty housing in Montgomery County by means of volunteer-built houses and financing for qualified people

Why Not Prosper

Providing a 12-month program to empower women offenders transitioning back into society from prison and drug rehabilitation through Bible training, vocational training, resume writing, goal setting, etc.

Compeer

Offering support and life-enriching experiences for people managing a mental illness

Royer Greaves School for the Blind

Providing supportive home, education, and training for children and adults who are visually impaired and may be profoundly developmentally disabled

Community Housing Services

Providing permanent solutions to housing and related problems for the homeless and low/moderate income residents of Montgomery County

Bethel Temple Youth Ministry

Serving youth in the "Bad Lands" of Philadelphia through outreach and mentoring programs with caring adults

Bridge of Hope

Working to end homelessness for single parents and their children in Montgomery and Bucks Counties

In addition, individuals within the congregation support the following missions each year:

- **Preparation of sandwiches for Norristown Soup Kitchen during August**
- **Baby Manna (Philabundance)**
- **Quarters for Quarters (Habitat for Humanity supplemental)**
- **Christmas Joy Offering of PCUSA**
- **One Great Hour of Sharing (Presbytery of Philadelphia)**
- **Souper Bowl Sunday (Interfaith and Philabundance)**
- **Blanket Sunday (Church World Services)**
- **Emergency Funds for Disasters from time to time**



MoneyTalk

"I Already Gave At The Office"

This phrase is often used as a joke when someone kids you about supporting some charity or cause. In this case both parties know it's a playful dialog not to be taken seriously.

But what happens when the conversation is more serious and you indicate, "I already gave at the office" when you really did not. Or perhaps you exaggerate or imply that the amount you contributed is more than what it actually was. Do we classify this type of response as a "little white lie" not harmful to anyone? And, therefore, we spend little, if any, time fretting over it.

Why would we not want to admit we did not contribute or to be truthful as to the amount we gave?

Ego plays a big role. We are concerned someone will dislike us for not giving or not giving enough.

Or perhaps we rationalize we are sparing that person any discomfort if we give an honest reply. Perhaps we may even intend to actually support the cause, so we respond as if we already did – but never do. And how do

we know whether or not in some way our false response harms the asker who is relying on our veracity?

In worldly terms, such situations hardly fall into the category of "life or death." They are more in the nature of small indiscretions.

What about in God's terms? Who will argue that such responses please God? Could we believe that Jesus-- our model-- would act in this way? Hardly. Of course, we have an out. If we truly repent, our "indiscretion" is forgiven.

Let's apply all of this to stewardship. We are asked to give to the church through our tithes and offerings some of what God has given us. We are also expected to help others outside the church-- the poor, those who are ill or suffering. In affect, do we say "I already gave at the office", and then we hold back our resources? Is this a small indiscretion or is it a case of refuting God's wishes?

Each of us must answer this question according to conscience. Although the 2009 formal stewardship campaign for LPPC is over, capital campaign pledges are still being accepted for the new Narthex, and it is also never too late to rethink our commitments to, and add to our pledges and offerings for, the operating budget and to support special church projects which arise during the year. Let's make sure none of us makes a halfhearted evaluation of our stewardship by saying or thinking, "I already gave at the office." ■

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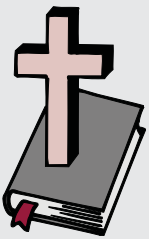
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“When you see someone in need, Love demands a loving deed. Don't just say you love him true, Prove it by the deeds you do.”

Life Application Study Bible

Let us not love in word or in tongue, but in deed and in truth. (1 John 3:18)



LPPC's Ministries

Serving the Community In Christ

- *Pre-school* for three and four year olds and pre-kindergarten children
- *FROGS* (Fully Relying on God's Salvation) for fourth and fifth graders
- *Jr. High Fellowship* for youth in grades six through eight
- *Sr. High Fellowship* for youth in grades nine through twelve
- *Cross Point Young Adult Fellowship* for high school graduates to twenty-seven years old
- *Presbyterian Women*-- seven circles for Bible and book study, projects and fellowship
- *Retired Group* for fellowship and trips

- *Dinner at Seven*-- series of fellowship dinners for small groups
- *Golden Age*-- luncheons for seniors
- *Presbyterian Seniors*-- fellowship and trips for seniors
- *Music*-- Cherub Choir, Young Presbyterians, Youth Chorale, Chancel Choir, Handbell Choirs, Sunrise Singers, Praise Team
- *Vacation Bible School* for children four years old through just completed fourth grade

Visit the LPPC web site at lppcmin.org for more detailed information.

CHURCH TYPING

Sentences actually appearing in bulletins of churches or announced at church services-- from the Internet

Bertha Belch, a missionary from Africa, will be speaking tonight at Calvary Methodist. Come hear Bertha Belch all the way from Africa.

Announcement in a church bulletin for a national Prayer & Fasting Conference: "The cost for attending the Fasting and Prayer Conference includes meals."

Our youth basketball team is back in action Wednesday at 8 PM in the recreation hall. Come and watch us kill Christ the King.

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Don't forget your husbands.

The Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 PM. Please use the back door.

Miss Charlene Mason sang "I will not pass this way again," giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

Weight Watchers will meet at 7 PM at the First Presbyterian Church. Please use the large double door at the side entrance.

The Rector will preach his farewell message after which the choir will sing, "Break Forth Into Joy."

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be "What is Hell?" Come early and listen to the choir practice.

“Talk what we will of faith, if we do not trust and rely upon Him, we do not believe in Him”
Antony Farindon

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“For we are God's servants, working together; you are God's field, God's building.”

(1 Corinthians 3:9)