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From the
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Is There Anything God Can't Do?

Why was God's deliverance of Israel from Egypt so dynamic and so absolutely successful, while removing Egypt from the hearts of the children of Israel was such an exercise in futility? Is God not able to do anything He wants? He can certainly do anything at all to order our external circumstances. He can enable a man to walk on water, to calm a storm or to heal the blind. However, by making mankind in his image God has limited Himself in what he can do in regards to our will. God cannot make a person His child unless they want to be so. "Jerusalem, Jerusalem ... how often I have longed to gather your children together, as a hen gathers her chicks under her wings, and you were not willing." (Matthew 23.37) Only we can repent, God cannot do that for us. Only we can apply faith in our daily life, God cannot do that for us. It is true that we are merely vessels, but we are vessels having the authority to allow God to work in us or the authority to say "no" to the Creator of the Universe, to the Sovereign Lord, to Almighty God. How awesome and how fearsome is the choice we have been given.

God wants to be all things to us: our source, our salvation, our light, our hope. But if we don't accept what He offers and don't allow His kingdom to be our own reality, then God's kingdom remains a fact, but not a fact in our personal experience. Without our actions being driven by our faith then He is not all things to us at all; He is simply the One about whom we have some intellectual knowledge. We are called to act upon our faith, to be doers of the word, to be ambassadors for the Word. To fulfill our calling we need to cry out for God's mercy and grace so that we can deal with whatever parts of Egypt still have an influence over us. Sin has to be exposed and repented of so that we can joyously proclaim, "I have been crucified with Christ and I no longer live, but Christ lives in me. The life I now live in the body, I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me." (Galatians 2.20)

In issues of morality, including acts of sacrificial love, it is solely up to us as to what happens. God won't or can't overrule our decisions. The Holy Spirit will prompt us, but then it is up to us to accept or to reject that prompting. Consider the disciples in the Garden; it was God's will that they stay awake to support His Son. They surely knew that it was God's will because it was Jesus who had implored them. Yet God couldn't engender sacrificial love in men's hearts; it had to come from them. They failed. But Jesus' Heavenly Father didn't; He was still faithful and provided for His Son by sending an angel. Yet how eternally privileged would those hand-picked men have been if they had done that which was asked of them. This is not to berate Peter, James & John, for each of us know how willing the spirit can be, but how weak the flesh.

So, what do these things mean for us? When God calls us to an act of love it behoves us to obey, knowing that God is wanting to meet a need and that He is wanting to meet it through us. What an astounding truth! How God must love us to call us to such service! The next time we are tempted to turn away because the challenge is too difficult, let us remember that the resources of Almighty God are right there at our disposal. For their release, all we must do is make the decision God is waiting for, "Here am I; send me." (Isaiah 6.8) How can we not respond if we can only realise who the person in front of us is, the precious soul needing our love? One day Jesus will tell us plainly who it was, "Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me." (Matthew 25.40) The words "you did" remind us that there are some things God cannot or will not do. Those things are up to us. Amen.

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THE FOUR CALLS OF JESUS

Ian Malins, Omega Discipleship Series

When Jesus was on earth He called people to come to Him and follow Him. That's what He did to those fishermen mending their nets beside the sea. And what a life-changing journey they entered upon when they answered His call and began to follow! It is a wonderful thing to know that Jesus is still calling people today and that He is calling you. He calls you by name. He not only calls you to come to Him for salvation, but He also calls you to move onwards and upwards towards the goal for which He has saved you. Each of the four calls in the picture is to bring us into closer fellowship with Jesus first of all, and then into a closer partnership with Him in the work of His Kingdom.

going on and becoming a mature and devoted follower.

3. Third call: Disciple to "Fisher of men"

When Jesus first called those early fishermen with the words, "Come follow me," He also told them His purpose, "...and I will make you fishers of men". This is not a stage after discipleship. It is a part of the same process of learning to be a disciple. Just as Jesus reached out to you and found you when you were lost, so He wants to train you to become a part of this same process of reaching out to other lost people and bringing



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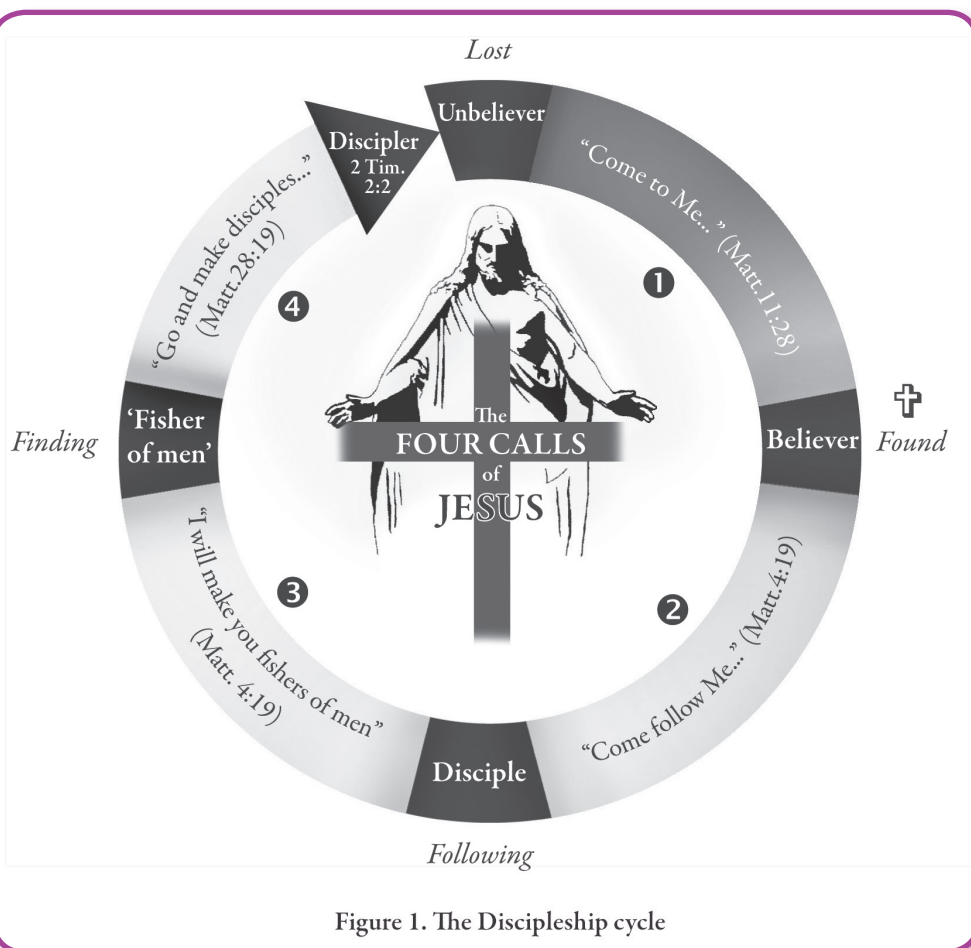


Figure 1. The Discipleship cycle

1. First call: Unbeliever to Believer

We each start life as an 'Unbeliever' who is lost from fellowship with God. But Jesus the Saviour searched for you and called you, "Come to Me. Lay down your heavy burden of sin and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11.28) He never gives up until the lost are found and brought back safely into the Father's arms.

2. Second call: Believer to Disciple

The first call of Jesus is a call to salvation, but the second call, "Come follow me," is a call to discipleship. This means that coming to Christ and becoming a believer, a Christian, is only the start of what God wants to do in your life. The rest of the Christian life has to do with

them to Him also. There can be no greater joy than introducing others to the Jesus you have come to know.

4. Fourth call: "Fisher of men" to Disciple-maker

Jesus' final call and command to His disciples was not just to go and make converts. It was to "go and make disciples". (Matthew 28.19,20) As you continue to learn of Christ and follow Him as a disciple, He then calls you to go and disciple others in the same way - to lead them through the same cycle that you have gone through. In this way the process continues and God's kingdom grows. Isn't this a simple and exciting plan? And God is calling you to be a part of it!

"Discipleship sums up Christ's plan for the world. Yet for all its brilliant simplicity, it is the one approach that most western churches have neglected." David Watson

THE ANSWER TO CRIME AND VIOLENCE

Chris Lethbridge. Rewritten from Wholeness, circa 1986.

When Noel Procter began his ministry at Britain's famous Dartmoor Prison in 1975, about 8 men were attending his weekly church service. When he left in 1979, some 600 prisoners were attending regularly, many of them committed Christians. This was one third of the total number of inmates. In 1983, after four years at the even larger Strangeways Prison at Manchester, nearly 1000 prisoners, an incredible half the population, were attending services regularly.

For us today, worried about an answer to the rising rate of crime and violence, these statistics speak for themselves. The full story of how lives were changed, however, has to be read to be believed. It can be found in Jenny Cooke's bestselling paperback, "The Cross Behind Bars".

Politicians, prison reformers, psychiatrists and the public in general might well wonder about the secret of this success, but there is no quick answer. One Christian friend of mine read the book and said, "It was a great story, but it doesn't tell you how to do it!" As with all effective ministry, it was undoubtedly to do with the power behind the message, preached in faith from a clean heart.

For some years Noel had laboured night and day as a prison chaplain but with very modest results. By 1973 he was worn out, and to make matters worse, his wife, who was only in her early thirties, was diagnosed with terminal cancer. One day while finalising a preaching engagement, Noel broke down on the phone. The Minister at the other end was moved to arrange for his whole church to pray for healing. On the day of the preaching engagement, after the service, Noel and Norma were ushered into a side room with the church's Deacons. They were asked if they



Chris Lethbridge

were aware of any particular sin, and Noel admitted to being assailed by doubt and unbelief. Then everyone prayed a simple prayer for healing with the laying on of hands. Some days later Norma was led to read John 11.4, "This illness is not unto death but to the glory of God", and she knew in her heart that this was somehow a very special message from God to her.

Slowly Norma began to improve, while Noel was finding that his energy was returning and his ministry was becoming more effective. When he prayed, more things seemed to happen. There was one prisoner whom no one liked, neither staff nor inmates. For years his only response to Noel was to swear and tell him to "Get out!" But Noel persevered in



treating the man with respect until eventually the man came to Noel for help, being troubled by nightmares. Learning that he had been cursed by Gypsies when he was a boy, Noel took him to the prison chapel and prayed a simple prayer of exorcism to free him from the curse. The man was changed instantly.

Not long after this, Noel was transferred to Dartmoor, where his best work began. His message was always the simple Gospel of complete forgiveness in Jesus' name, delivered by a man whom the prisoners would readily perceive to be worthy of their trust and respect. Noel Procter's work still goes on, as does the work of prison chaplains everywhere. Perhaps one of the best things that churches and Christians can do to help stem the rising tide of violent crime today is to pray to the Lord of the Harvest to "thrust out" more labourers like Noel Procter into the harvest fields of our prisons.

THE CALL TO LOVE GOD

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"Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength." (Mark 12:30)

We are to notice, first, that it is love God wants. We may give Him our life's highest honor, but He is not satisfied with honor. We surely ought to obey Him; He is our God and our King, and we owe Him the fullest obedience; but obedience is not enough. We owe Him service also, for we belong to Him, and we ought to pour out our lives for Him; but it is not honor, obedience, nor service that this command requires. We are to love God. If it were possible for us to render such honor, obedience, and service as the angels give, and yet not love Him, He would not be satisfied. Nothing but love will satisfy Him.

We are told here also the measure of the love that we are to give to God. It must be an all absorbing love. God wants no half-hearts. He must be loved supremely - more than all tender friends, more than all worldly things. Then this love must draw the whole life after it: the heart, the soul, the mind, the strength; it must lead to true and entire consecration.

Suppose a mother gives her child a beautiful plant in bloom, and tells her to carry it to a sick friend. The child takes the plant away, and when she reaches the friend's door she plucks off one leaf and gives it to her, keeping the plant herself. Then afterward, once a week she plucks off another leaf, or a bud, or a flower, and takes it to the friend, but still retains the plant. Has she obeyed? Nothing but the giving of the whole plant would be obedience. Yet, while God asks for all our life's heart, soul, mind, and strength we pluck off a little leaf of love now and then, a bud, a flower of affection, or one cluster of fruit, and give these little things to Him, keeping the life itself. Shall we not say, "Let Him take all"? This first commandment requires the complete consecration of the whole life to God. Considering who is asking, surely there can be only one response.

"A weak faith is weakened by predicaments and catastrophes, whereas a strong faith is strengthened by them."

Victor Frankl, Holocaust survivor

PRISON CARE MINISTRIES

Michael Ferri, Wholeness Editor, Dec 2011.

Geoff and Jill McMillan began conducting church services and bible studies in New Zealand prisons with Open Air Campaigners over 34 years ago. Their hearts were one in this and in 1999 they accepted an invitation to go into full-time prison ministry. It was well known that support housing usually fails inside one year, but after hearing the question repeated time after time, "Where can I go when I am released?" Geoff and Jill established Prison Care Ministries in 2004. They started with one house and now seven years later they have four houses running, knowing without a doubt that the LORD has "done all things well."



Geoff and Jill McMillan

Geoff and Jill visit the prisons to meet and to get to know their prospective residents, and follow up with letter writing. Nearly all the men that come into their housing programme already know them and know what is expected of them when they arrive at their new home. The ministry is relational, with many of these hardened men coming to call Geoff and Jill mum and dad, an expression of endearment, not disparagement!

Prison Care Ministries also supports some family members, helping them to re-adjust to having their loved one released from a period of incarceration - invariably a different person than the one they once knew. If support is not there then the struggles that are faced alone can put many a man back behind bars, after of course leaving more victims in the community. Every man who stays out of prison makes for a more godly society, but, most importantly, "... if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (2 Cor. 5:17) Man can make his best efforts at reformation, and we all know the results, but God can and does produce the transformation that lasts for eternity.

Prison Care Ministries has no government funding, and relies upon donations from churches and individuals for their work to continue for the Kingdom's sake. Feel free to visit their web site at www.prisoncare.org.nz and see if there is some way in which you are called to support this effective and faith-based ministry.

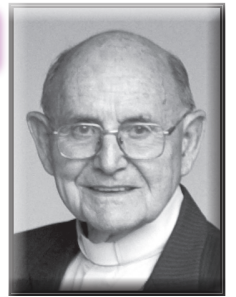
Before God blesses you with a plan of action He will burden you with the problem you've been called to help solve. The Psalmist cried: 'The zeal for [my Father's] house has consumed me...' (Psalm 69:9) What's your all-consuming desire? What are you passionate about? What has God called and gifted you to do? Paul's burning desire was to reach the world for Christ. And he succeeded. When his enemies imprisoned him, instead of giving in to defeat he turned his cell into a writer's retreat and penned thirteen epistles that would change more lives after he left the world than he could ever hope to touch while he was in it. What are you willing to give your life to, and for? If your vision is truly of God, then you will truly know it.

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Rev. Brian Flower

"The Lord is close to the brokenhearted, and saves those who are crushed in spirit." (Psalm 34.18)

As I recently watched the Attitudes Awards on television I was greatly moved by the portrayal of so many of our fellow New Zealanders who have conquered disabilities to make their mark on our society. The programme was truly inspirational, and I was filled with admiration for the determination and positive approach to life that these people exhibited. It was stated that 17% of our population suffer from some form of disability – that is virtually 1 in 6. When we read and hear that it is God's will that all should be whole, where does this statement fit in? Why cannot all be healed of their afflictions? Can we accept that God is indeed capable of healing all nature of diseases and conditions, and that it is his will that we should be whole in every aspect of our being, but also accept that the world that we are a part of remains imperfect?

As I watched I could not help but reflect how wonderful it is that young and old, men and women,

can rise above their disabilities and become confident and make positive contributions to their communities and to the world. I also pondered the question: "What is wholeness?" as applied to the human race, and also as applied to the goal of our Order. Physical healing is but a part of what we seek from God, as we affirm in the preamble to the Order's handbook, "wholeness of spirit, soul and body".

While we seek and pray for the healing of our own and others' diseases and afflictions, we must also seek for the grace to rise above the restraints laid upon us by those diseases and conditions, and become bearers of God's love to the world with which we come in contact. God can use our weaknesses. Saint Paul, in his second letter to the people of Corinth, in the twelfth chapter, wrote (and I paraphrase), "To keep me from becoming conceited there was given to me a thorn in my flesh to torment me. Three times I

pleaded to the Lord to take it away from me. But the Lord said to me 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.' That is why, for Christ's sake I delight in weaknesses, for when I am weak then I am strong."

While we would like to be healed of the thorns in our flesh, if we can still glorify God in our lives, and witness to his love for us and for all the world, then we are fully participating in the coming of his kingdom here on earth. I have a physical condition that inhibits me in ministry, but I am sustained by God and enabled to continue by his grace. If I am able to proclaim God's redeeming love, then I am faithfully carrying out my assigned task.

I invite you to join me in seeking God's grace in our lives to be effective witnesses to his love. May God's blessing be upon you.

Brian Flower

A PEOPLE WHO WILL WORSHIP

Margie Willers, *The Encourager*, November 2010.

King Jehoshaphat was in a predicament. The nation was threatened with destruction by the invasion of three large armies. Jehoshaphat realized he could not save his people – he knew they had no hope – unless God intervened. As all Judah gathered before the Lord, the King confessed, "O our God, we have no power to face this vast army that is attacking us. We don't know what to do, but our eyes are upon You." (2 Chronicles 20.12) In that electric moment of despair, a prophet spoke a message from God, "Do not be dismayed neither be discouraged ... For the battle is not yours but God's. You will not have to fight this battle. Take up your position, stand firm, and see the deliverance the Lord will give you." (2 Chron. 20.15,17)

How did the King react? "Jehoshaphat bowed with his face to the ground and all the people of Judah and Jerusalem fell down in worship before the Lord". (2 Chron. 20.18)

The Bible records that whenever men of God, men like Isaiah and Jeremiah, experienced an encounter with God in a spiritual visitation, they bowed their face to the ground in worship; they prostrated themselves. In actual fact they fell as if dead! Allow me to ask, is it possible that Christians today have a superficial understanding of worship? Worship is NOT a happy-clappy jig. True worship is the gateway into a deeper relationship with God – a walk of holiness.

There is another worship experience that comes out of

quite different circumstances. Let's consider a man named Job whose life was full of promising expectations. Suddenly, with shattering devastation, his whole world falls apart. Within minutes several catastrophes come crushing upon him, wiping out all his material possessions and killing all his children. What did Job do? "Then Job arose and tore his robe and shaved his head, and he fell to the ground and worshiped." (Job 1.20) In spite of his emotional turmoil and devastation, Job knew God was in control. He believed God had both appointed and approved the whole situation. Job's acceptance and attitude reveals his spiritual maturity. Both Jehoshaphat and Job fell with their faces to the ground and worshiped the Lord. Worship is just as fitting and just as inspired when God destroys

your dreams as it is when he fulfills them.

Allow me to share something from my own Faith Journey. I was born with severe Cerebral Palsy – the worst type. This life time disability affects every part of my body including my speech. However, my mental capacity is not impaired and I was educated to University level. At twenty-five years of age the ongoing daily grind of overcoming physical challenges began taking an enormous toll on my life – the struggle to be productive in the workforce proved beyond my physical capabilities. I'd reached the end of myself. That's when I began searching – reaching out for the supernatural – for a physical miracle. In my search I journeyed to America to attend Miracle Services conducted by the late Kathryn Kuhlman. Though I witnessed other people receive their healing miracles, I remained in my wheelchair, without any improvement of my body's coordination or the clarity of my speech.



Margie Willers

Absolutely NOTHING! An enormous sense of failure overwhelmed me. Sometimes our Faith Journey isn't a road decorated with beautiful, fragrant rose bushes. Not being chosen for 'healing' took some spiritual processing.

What does one do when confronted with a God who's too big? You may weep, you may say nothing – I can assure you there are times when God is too big to argue with. Worship is not so much words as it is a spontaneous response of our heart, recognizing our own smallness before a God too big to figure out. His ways are higher than our ways; His thoughts are higher than our thoughts. Job, crushed by a broken heart in his shattered world, was confronted by a Sovereign God too mysterious to comprehend or figure out. Falling to the ground Job essentially declares that God can do anything He chooses. That's maturity. That's FAITH!

I'm not convinced, even today, that I have the spiritual fortitude to pray such a prayer. Yet Job believed that God was in absolute control, and that he was nothing without God. Is that not true worship?



Let's consider Jacob, conniving, scheming old Jacob. He wouldn't bow to God's purpose. Often those who won't bow to His sovereign purpose and plan must be broken. As a result of his encounter with the angel of God, with whom he wrestled all night, Jacob was seriously physically disabled. This is a puzzling outcome, yet the Bible declares that it is far better to enter the Kingdom of Heaven maimed, blind or lame than to have two feet and walk into hell. God is sovereign. He cannot be shut in a box. He's a God of variety. Sometimes seemingly mature Christians have challenged me by stating: "The day I see you rise from out of your wheelchair – that day, I will really worship God." To me, God doesn't have to prove Himself with the spectacular; yet so often we worship God only when he lives up to our expectations. We grow disappointed and discouraged when He doesn't seem to answer our prayers. We figure, we plan, we pray fervently! We even lay the groundwork for God. We try organizing and manipulating Him, but then we cannot figure out why He doesn't co-operate. What's wrong? Can't He see our solution?

Too often we have our minds made up and we will not allow God's 'no'. He is allowed to say 'no'. He is allowed to say 'yes'. He is allowed to say 'wait'. Granted, God's Waiting Room is never easy. God is also allowed to say, 'Here is something different'. I know, for I am, with all my physical disabilities, most certainly something different in His great eternal purpose! For me, faith is having confidence that God is acting for my ultimate good when He answers "no" to my prayers.

You may be a Jehoshaphat: excited, vibrant, with your mind boggling at the great God of wonders. Or you may be a Job, crushed with grief upon grief, knowing the wasted exhaustion of being completely shut in with no doors, no windows. And I've known what that's like. Nevertheless, I also know that nothing, absolutely nothing, is wasted with God. Through suffering He turns difficulties into doors, victims into victors, and our battles into breakthroughs. I believe God is searching for a people who will love Him, who will bless Him, and who will please Him regardless of blessing or lack of it – a people of maturity who, no matter what, will worship.

Thirsting After God

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“As a deer pants after the water brooks, so my soul pants after You, O God. My soul thirsts for God, for the living God!” (Psalm 42.1,2)



The secret to knowing God and to walking with Him is to hunger and thirst after Him and His presence. ‘Thirst’ describes the most powerful longing for God – just as the deer pants to quench its thirst with refreshing water, so we need to thirst after the Lord with the same urgent, longing desire. Without water the deer will die. Without Him, we die! But tragically we are too often side-tracked by other things. We are too tolerant of the world, the flesh and the devil – all of which conspire to keep us from God. We are too tolerant of our imperfections. We are not hungry (enough). We are not thirsty (enough). We are too busy, like Martha, doing “good” things at the expense of the best. “Martha, Martha, you are worried and distracted by many things; there is need of only one thing. Mary has chosen the better part ...” (Luke 10.41) - the better part being, of course, sitting at the feet of Jesus and listening to Him. Pray that we will have a thirst that leads us to seeking God with our whole heart, a thirst that will not be satisfied with anything less than all God desires for us. May we have souls that thirst for the one, true, Living God!

Omega Discipleship Series

Reviewed by Matt Harbour, Hamilton, NZ (Dec. 2011)

Would you call yourself a disciple of Jesus? Or are you only a ‘believer’? Jesus’ call is not just to come to Him and believe in Him, but to submit to Him and follow Him as your Lord for the rest of your life. To aid you in this most wonderful journey of discovery, to experience discipleship as the most natural way of life, Ian Malins has produced the Omega Discipleship Series of books and DVDs. To quote from the booklet Come Follow Me, “Do you really want to be a strong, devoted disciple of Jesus Christ? Then this is what Jesus is calling you to do - first answer His call, then go with Him, learn of Him, grow deeper in Him, learn how to live daily under His Lordship ... and then link up with others, and lead them and disciple them in the same way. Are you willing to be a part of the great plan?”



Matt Harbour

Because it is designed to relate to your life, and to each follower’s unique personal journey with God, the Omega Discipleship Ministries course instructs, coaches and mentors in a way unlike any other course that I have seen. I can personally testify that this study programme is life changing. I now look at bible reading quite differently than I did before, because the exercises in the workbooks enable me to gain a much greater understanding of the scriptures. I also find the memory verses to be really useful not only in regards to the course, but most importantly in regards to everyday application in my

daily life, to the glory of God.

For more information on these resources and on this ministry do visit the web site...

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Holiness

The Daily Bible Verse

“As obedient children, do not conform to the evil desires you had when you lived in ignorance. But just as he who called you is holy, so be holy in all you do; for it is written: ‘Be holy, because I am holy.’” (1 Peter 1.14-16)

When we speak of walking in holiness, what images do we see? Peter could have used many metaphors, but he related growing into holiness to the image of an obedient child. It is not a slave master or a general who wants

us to be holy, but our Father. What a beautiful illustration! Our deliverance from evil desires is not based upon the performance of willpower, but upon a revelation that our Father loves us and is calling us to be like Him. Willpower will keep our focus on our efforts, but a child simply looks to their Father on what to do next. Our best efforts will never free us from sin, but a childlike faith will see the strongest of shackles broken forever.

Running The Race

Bob Gass

“...let us run with endurance the race that is set before us.” (Hebrews 12.1)



In Greece there’s a place tourists seldom visit. The writer of Hebrews may have had it in mind when he wrote, “...lay aside every weight, and the sin which so easily ensnares us, and ... run with endurance...” (Hebrews 12.1) It’s where the Isthmian Games that preceded the Olympics were held, a place where athletes were hailed as heroes. To develop muscle they trained with weights strapped to their legs, but on the day of the race they stripped off anything that wasn’t essential. There’s a lesson here. We think what we’re clinging to is important. If we didn’t then letting go wouldn’t be a struggle; we’d simply set it down!

The Christian life is a race that starts the day you accept Christ and ends when you meet

him face-to-face. In order to cross the finish line as a winner, you must eliminate anything that slows you down - in other words, anything that hinders your spiritual progress. In and of itself a thing may not be wrong, but it becomes a ‘weight’ when it stops you from living for God to the fullest. You have to eliminate anything that causes you to stumble short of the finish line. You must constantly monitor the level of your commitment to Christ, your faith, your integrity, your home life, your relationships, your work ethic, your thought life and your habits. Make up your mind to stay focused on the prize. Greek athletes who won received a garland that eventually withered, but “...you will receive the crown of glory that will never fade.” (1 Peter 5.4)



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