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2020!

(Part 1)

Here's a great verse to memorize at the start of the new year and practice throughout the year.

He has told you, O man, what is good; and what does the LORD require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?

Micah 6:8 (ESV)

This verse describes three behaviors that ***the LORD require(s) of you***. You are to:

- ***Do justice***
- ***Love kindness***
- ***Walk humbly with your God***

Do Justice

Do you always – to the best of your ability and relying on God's enablement – do what's right and just and honest? Are you known as a man of integrity? Do you conduct yourself and do business differently than the unsaved people of the world?

We live in an increasingly unjust world where Christians are personally subject to injustice because of their faith. This is a great opportunity for you to demonstrate true Christian character.

Love Kindness

Do you love kindness; that is, are you committed to practicing kindness? How do you treat others? Are you kind even to those who aren't kind to you or deliberately mistreat you? Do you show mercy to those who don't deserve it?

Do you have compassion for others who are experiencing difficult times, especially for other believers? More than that, do you help them? (Galatians 6:10) Do unbelievers see unity and love among us?

Walk Humbly with God

Are you learning humility? Do you conduct life in accordance with the will of God – walking humbly with Him, submitting to Him in every area of life, holding Him in respect and awe (fearing Him)?

Bottom line: Are there clear differences between your demeanor and that of the unsaved people of the world? From what people see in your life, what do they think of your Savior? It's an old but true cliché, "You may be the only Jesus some people will ever see." Based on observing you, will their vision of Christ be 20/20 in this year of ...

2020?

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(Part 2)

In Part 1, we determined that God wants us to do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with Him. How can we do that? Let's find out. Remember that God doesn't command anything that He doesn't enable!

No one can successfully live the Christian life in his own strength, depending only on his own abilities. It's only possible with the help of the Holy Spirit Who permanently indwells us at the moment of salvation. We are urged to be filled with the Spirit and to walk in the Spirit.

The Filling of the Holy Spirit

Don't be drunk with wine, because that will ruin your life. Instead, be filled with the Holy Spirit. Ephesians 5:18 (NLT)

The fact that we are instructed (commanded) to be filled with the Holy Spirit indicates that His filling is not automatic, as is His indwelling. Being filled by/with the Spirit is something we must request.

The key concept of filling is *control*. Alcohol flowing through a person's veins can take over and control his thoughts, words, and actions. (Alcohol is just one example of what can control us.) The result of being filled with the Spirit is that He controls your thoughts, words, and actions.

How to be filled with the Holy Spirit

- Confess known sin (1 John 1:9).
- Ask the Holy Spirit to fill you, to take control of your mind, tongue, and actions.
- Obey God's commands (do what He instructs you to do in His Word). Only obedience to God's commands allows the Holy Spirit to work within us.

By sinning, we can lose the filling (control) of the Holy Spirit, but not His indwelling. When we sin, the Holy Spirit obviously is not in control of our lives. Filling can be reinstated, as often as necessary, by repeating the procedure above.

Walking in the Spirit

When we allow the Holy Spirit to control us, when we live each moment in dependency on Him, sensitive to His voice and obedient to Him, we are said to be *walking in the Spirit*. It results in many practical benefits. For example:

... walk by the Spirit and you will not carry out the desire of the flesh
Galatians 5:16 (NASB)

As we go through each day, we should be aware of the presence of the Holy Spirit within us. We should be totally submitted to Him. That means we must be sensitive to His initial promptings. When He speaks to our hearts, we should immediately obey.

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January 9, 2020

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(Part 3)

In Part 1, from Micah 6:8 we determined that God wants us to **do justice, love kindness** (mercy), and **walk humbly with Him** in this year of 2020. In Part 2, we found that this is only possible as we are filled with and walking in the Holy Spirit.

Scripture is practical. Verses like Micah 6:8 are meant to be applied. The best recent example I've read of a Christian putting this verse into practice was reported nationally in October, 2019. Here's the story.

Upon returning home after working a double shift on September 6, 2018, Dallas police officer Amber Guyger mistook the apartment of Botham Jean for her apartment, and believing him to be an intruder in her apartment, shot him dead. He was innocent and unarmed.

Guyger was subsequently tried for homicide, and on October 2, 2019, was found guilty and sentenced to 10 years in prison. The presiding jurist was Judge Tammy Kemp.

At the end of the trial, the victim's 18-year-old brother, Brandt Jean, addressed the defendant, told her he forgave her and wanted only the best for her. He asked her to give her life to Christ, which, he said, is what his brother would have wanted for her. At the end of his statement, Brandt Jean requested permission to hug Guyger. Judge Kemp quietly, tearfully said, "yes." Jean and Guyger embraced for almost a minute.

When the trial was over and court adjourned, the defendant and the judge had a brief verbal exchange. In that dialog, Judge Kemp told Guyger, "Mr. Jean has forgiven you. Please forgive yourself so you can live a purposeful life." In response, Guyger said, "I don't even have a Bible, I don't know where to begin."

At that point, Judge Kemp went to her chambers, retrieved one of her personal Bibles and gave it to Guyger, opening it to John 3:16 and encouraging her to read the gospels. Guyger then asked permission to hug the Judge. Judge Kemp didn't answer immediately. When Guyger asked a second time, permission was granted, and the two women embraced.

The Judge later told a reporter that between the first and second hug requests, "I was reminded about my responsibility to show love and compassion ... I was reminded also about my responsibility as to how to conduct myself as a judge: **'What does the Lord require of you? To do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly.'** (Micah 6:8) So, of course I said, 'Yes, I'll give you a hug.'" That hug was an act of mercy, compassion, and humility, as were the other things Judge Kemp did for Amber Guyger. The 10-year sentence was an act of justice.

We may not have an opportunity to display our faith as publicly as did Judge Kemp, but we can heed Micah 6:8 and – with the enablement of the Holy Spirit – do what's right and just and honest, show kindness, mercy, and compassion to others, and walk humbly with God, submitting to Him in every area of life.

In, Not Of

(Part 1)

In the world, but not of the world

Have you heard the above expression regarding a Christian's position in the world? While that expression *per se* isn't found in the Bible, there are many allusions to it (example: John 17:11, 14).

The Greek word for "world" is *cosmos*. Although it can refer to the entire created universe, in a biblical context it usually refers to the inhabited earth, the people who live on the earth, or the world system ruled by Satan (John 12:31).

As redeemed people, Christians are no longer ruled by Satan or bound by the principles and values of the world system, so we are indeed **not of the world**. In fact, as we mature spiritually we are being changed into the image of Christ (Romans 8:29) and our interest in the things of the sinful world should be diminishing.

We had no choice regarding being physically born into the world – the inhabited earth – but we don't have to accept and live by the values and standards of the world system. Instead, we are to transform our minds and conform our actions to God's standards by the study and application of God's Word (Romans 12:2).

Not of the world suggests that we are not to act as the unsaved world does. Instead, we are to act according to the new nature we received when we accepted Christ as Savior and were placed in Him. We are to be salt and light (Matthew 5:13-14) in this sin-darkened world, but we are not to be part of that darkness. We are to live in such a way that those outside the faith see our good deeds and our manner of life and know that there is something different about us.

Spiritually, this world is not our home. We have a heavenly citizenship (Philippians 3:20), but as earthly ambassadors for Christ (1 Corinthians 5:20), we need to be **in the world**. We need to be involved in our societies, just as a political ambassador is immersed in the country where he serves. Praying for his disciples – and us – in His high priestly prayer, the Lord Jesus Christ requested of His Father, *I do not ask that You take them out of the world but that You keep them from the evil one* (John 17:15).

Because we are **in the world, but not of the world**, we are called to holiness – being set apart from the world – for service to God and His kingdom. While we are on this earth, one of our responsibilities is to be witnesses **in the world**. We are to *go ... and make disciples of all nations* (Matthew 28:19-20).

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January 23, 2020

In, Not Of

(Part 2)

In the world, but not of the world

In Part 1, we determined that although we are **in the world** we're **not of the world** (system) because, as Christians, we're no longer in bondage to Satan, the one who dominates the evil world system and keeps people bound to it.

The apostle John warns us against loving – being devoted to – the world system:

Do not love this world nor the things it offers you, for when you love the world, you do not have the love of the Father in you. For the world offers only a craving for physical pleasure, a craving for everything we see, and pride in our achievements and possessions. These are not from the Father, but are from this world. And this world is fading away, along with everything that people crave. But anyone who does what pleases God will live forever. 1 John 2:15-17 (NLT)

The world system is opposed to God, His Word, and His people (John 15:18-19). God is excluded from the values and goals of the world system. As Christians, we are to reject the world system, what it stands for, and what it does.

The first sentence in the passage above indicates that love for the world system and love for God are mutually exclusive: ***when you love the world, you do not have the love of the Father in you.*** A person who is devoted – sold out – to the world system has no love for God the Father. That person is unsaved. His heart and mind haven't been transformed.

Admittedly, much of what the world offers is appealing to the old, sinful nature which is still active in a Christian. The world competes for the Christian's heart, but you cannot both love the world and God at the same time (James 4:4). Love for the world will draw you away from love for God.

All that the world system offers – ***a craving for physical pleasure, a craving for everything we see, and pride in our achievements and possessions*** – is temporary, it ***is fading away***. What the world offers is meaningless, useless, of no eternal value, but life lived in God's will – receiving Christ as Savior and doing what pleases Him – then rejecting the sinful things of this passing world system, is a life that is eternal: ***anyone who does what pleases God will live forever.***

Bottom Line: Where is your focus – on Heaven or on earth? On what God offers or what the world system offers? What values are most important to you? Do your actions reflect the world's values or God's values?

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January 30, 2020

Count On It!

(Part 1)

Life is full of uncertainty. We can't always see what lies ahead. But according to Hebrews 9:27, we can be sure of – we can **count on** – two things:

... it is appointed for men to die once and after this comes judgment
(NASB)

With the exception of believers living at the time of the Rapture, every human being has an appointment with death. Likewise, each person also has an appointment to stand before the Judge of all mankind, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Appointed ... to die once. The decision you make on this side of the grave – while you are alive – regarding the Lord Jesus Christ determines whether you will spend eternity in Heaven or Hell. Those who accept Christ as their Savior from sin will spend eternity in Heaven. Those who reject Christ – or ignore Him – will be forever in conscious torment in Hell, the Lake of Fire.

Jesus told of an unrighteous rich man who died and because of his sins was sent to Hades, a place of torment. There he pleaded for someone to warn his five living brothers about Hades. The rich man could not himself go back to warn his brothers since there is no possibility of returning to earth after death (Luke 16:19-31).

The Bible says, **today is the day of salvation** (2 Corinthians 6:2). Why today? Because you may not have a tomorrow. Today may be your last opportunity to acknowledge your sins and accept Jesus' offer of forgiveness. There's no way to know how many days of your earthly life remain. (Would you really want to know?)

At the moment you take your last breath and your heart beats for the final time, your eternal destiny is permanently, eternally sealed.

There is no opportunity to repent of your sins and accept Christ as your Savior after you die. Post-mortem (after death) salvation is not possible.

Prayers for the dead and baptism for the dead are futile, useless. While he is alive, each man is personally responsible for his relationship with God, and when he dies, no one else can affect that.

Reincarnation (being physically reborn) is a myth. Our text verse states unequivocally that each person is granted a single lifetime on earth. This life is the real thing, it is not a "dress rehearsal" for another life!

Next week, we'll consider your second inescapable future appointment, the second thing you can **count on**: Judgment before Christ.

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February 6, 2020

Count On It!

(Part 2)

In Part 1, we determined that everyone living today has two future inescapable appointments he can **count on**: Death and judgment. We determined this from Hebrews 9:27:

... it is appointed for men to die once and after this comes judgment
(NASB)

From Part 1, we know that each person is granted a single lifetime on earth, and that the choices we make during this life determines our eternal destiny: Heaven or Hell.

Now let's consider the second thing every person can **count on**: Judgment before the Lord Jesus Christ. The purpose for judgment of born-again Christians is very different than the purpose for judgment of unbelievers. And the resulting destination will also be very different.

The Apostle Paul told us that all who have trusted Christ as Savior will stand before His judgment seat to be rewarded for what they've done as Christians (2 Corinthians 5:10). Since our sins are forgiven and our destiny – our eternal home in Heaven – is secure, our judgment is for rewards, not for punishment.

All who reject Christ during their lifetime will appear at the Great White Throne Judgment, to be judged for their rejection of the Savior and for their deeds (Revelation 20:11-15). God's holiness and justice require that He judge sin and the sinner. The sinner's eternal destiny, Hell, the Lake of Fire, is certain. Their deeds will determine the severity of their punishment. Regardless of the level, it will be eternal, conscious torment.

Earlier, we determined that there are two things we can **count on**: Death and judgment. There's also a third thing we can **count on**: our eternal destiny. Heaven for believers, Hell for unbelievers.

The good news is that during your lifetime you can choose which judgment – and which destiny – you'll experience. Choose wisely; you'll live with your decision forever. Remember:

... it is appointed for men to die once and after this comes judgment

Count On It!

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February 13, 2020

Count On It!

(Part 3)

From Part 1, we know that each person is granted a single lifetime on earth, followed by two inescapable appointments: Death and judgment. In Part 2, we discussed the difference between the judgments of those who have accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as their Savior and those who haven't. Now let's explore the difference between the way Christians and non-Christians face their inevitable demise. Because of personality differences, level of faith (or lack thereof), and other factors, this will, of necessity, be a generalization.

I believe that most unsaved people have a great fear of death. Perhaps it's fear of the unknown (is there really an afterlife?, is there really a Hell?); perhaps it's fear of judgment because they know they are sinners. Paul may have been suggesting the latter when he stated that *sin gives death its sting* (1 Corinthians 15:56).

What about Christians? Because the Savior paid the full penalty for our sins, for us there is no sting in death, and that makes it possible for us to not fear death. While we may dread the process of dying, we can take comfort in the fact that Christ's death in our stead assures us that when we die we will arrive safely at our eternal home:

Christ suffered for our sins once for all time. He never sinned, but he died for sinners to bring you safely home to God.

1 Peter 3:18 (NLT)

As this verse reminds us, ***Christ suffered for our sins once for all time.*** Because of that you will never be judged for your sins because the Lord Jesus Christ already has been. Christ paid the price for your sin; God will not make you pay a second time.

Almost 2000 years ago, when Christ died on the cross, all our sins – yours and mine – were future. That means He paid in advance for every sin you have ever committed or ever will commit. Stated differently, there is no sin you have committed or will commit that wasn't known and paid for by Christ's death on the cross. He was our substitute, He stood in our place, voluntarily bearing the Father's wrath for our sins.

Bottom Line: Christ died to fully pay the penalty for your sins so that you can be prepared for the two inescapable future appointments you can **count on** – death and judgment. If you haven't yet availed yourself of Christ's sacrifice and forgiveness and salvation you need to do it today. Remember:

... it is appointed for men to die once and after this comes judgment

Count On It!

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February 20, 2020

Debtor!

(Part 1)

And when you were dead in trespasses and in the uncircumcision of your flesh, He made you alive with Him and forgave us all our trespasses. He erased the certificate of debt, with its obligations, that was against us and opposed to us, and has taken it out of the way by nailing it to the cross.

Colossians 2:13-14 (HCSB)

Too much material debt – home loan, automobile loan, credit card(s) – is a problem for many people, although not everyone. But there is a debt that burdens every person: the debt of our sin. Our sin is offensive to our holy God, and it incurs a debt we owe Him, since all sin is ultimately against God (Psalm 51:4).

If you sin against (“wrong”) another person – for example, steal from them – you are in debt to them, you owe them something. Breaking a statutory (written) law incurs a debt to society which must be paid, frequently by time served, a fine, or both.

Our sin debt – what we owe God – is far greater than we could ever pay, and until it is paid in full, we are under God’s righteous judgment, separated from Him and doomed to spend eternity apart from Him.

No amount of good works, self-sacrifice, or religious devotion will reduce the sin debt we owe to God.

What’s the answer? What can we do about our debt? There are two ways to discharge (cancel) a debt: pay it in full, or have it forgiven.

We’ve already determined that your sin debt is too large to pay. The only other option is to have it forgiven. And that’s exactly what God did through His sinless Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. Christ died for you, in your place. He was your Substitute, willingly taking your sins on Himself, paying your sin debt in full. Jesus’ last words from the cross were *It is finished*. The meaning? *Paid in Full*. Your sin debt has been paid in full as a result of Christ’s death. Speaking of Christ, someone penned the following:

We owed a debt we could not pay,
He paid a debt He did not owe.

If you have trusted Christ as your Savior, all your sins – past, present, and future – have been forgiven and the slate has been wiped clean. As our text verse indicates,

He erased the certificate of debt, with its obligations, that was against us

If you haven’t trusted Christ, you must personally pay the sin debt you owe God – and that means spending eternity in conscious torment in the Lake of Fire.

Debtor!

(Part 2)

And when you were dead in trespasses and in the uncircumcision of your flesh, He made you alive with Him and forgave us all our trespasses. He erased the certificate of debt, with its obligations, that was against us and opposed to us, and has taken it out of the way by nailing it to the cross.

Colossians 2:13-14 (HCSB)

In Part 1, we determined that all of us are deeply in debt to God. Why? Because of our sin. Every sin we commit – and all sin is ultimately against God – increases that debt. As American cowboy and humorist Will Rogers said, “*When you find yourself in a hole, stop digging!*” That’s sagacious advice, but when it comes to the hole of sin, we can’t stop digging because our natural inclination is to sin. The hole gets deeper, the sin debt gets larger, day by day.

As we also saw in Part 1, the good news is that Christ’s death on the cross paid our sin debt in full. Even though that’s true, it isn’t effective for us personally until we, by a deliberate act of our will, trust Christ as our Savior.

There’s more good news: At the moment of salvation, God not only forgives every sin, He also credits us with Christ’s righteousness, giving us right standing with God. That’s known as *imputation*. *Impute* is an accounting term that means *to credit to one’s account*. Here’s how the Apostle Paul expressed it:

He made the One who did not know sin to be sin for us, so that we might become the righteousness of God in Him.

2 Corinthians 5:21 (HCSB)

As the verse states, God made Christ – *the One who did not know sin – to be sin for us*. Isaiah, the Old Testament Prophet, said that God *laid on (Christ) the iniquity of us all*. (Isaiah 53:6) Christ was your Substitute; He died in your place.

God imputed our sins to His sinless Son *so that we might become the righteousness of God in Him*. An imputed righteousness is our only hope for acceptance and right standing before an infinitely holy God, and that righteousness – perfect righteousness, the very righteousness of God Himself – can only come from Him. It is ours only through a personal faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

As we discussed in Part 1, no amount of good works, self-sacrifice, or religious devotion will reduce the sin debt we owe to God. Isaiah put it in plain terms:

We are all infected and impure with sin. When we display our righteous deeds, they are nothing but filthy rags. Isaiah 64:6 (NLT)

The only way we can have right standing with God is to be covered by the imputed righteousness of the Lord Jesus Christ.

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March 12, 2020

Debtor!

(Part 3)

And when you were dead in trespasses and in the uncircumcision of your flesh, He made you alive with Him and forgave us all our trespasses. He erased the certificate of debt, with its obligations, that was against us and opposed to us, and has taken it out of the way by nailing it to the cross.

Colossians 2:13-14 (HCSB)

In Parts 1 and 2, we determined that all of us are deeply in debt to God because of our sin. Every sin we commit – and all sin is ultimately against God – increases that debt. The good news is that Christ’s death on the cross paid our sin debt in full. At the moment of salvation, God credited (imputed) Christ’s righteousness to us, assuring our eternal home in God’s presence.

Receiving the Lord Jesus Christ as our Savior from sin not only cancelled our sin debt and gave us the perfect righteousness required to enter Heaven, it also made us spiritual children of God and co-heirs with Christ, instantly changing us **from debtors to inheritors!** Listen to the Apostle Peter:

All praise to God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. It is by his great mercy that we have been born again, because God raised Jesus Christ from the dead. Now we live with great expectation, and we have a priceless inheritance – an inheritance that is kept in heaven for you, pure and undefiled, beyond the reach of change and decay.

1 Peter 1:3-4 (NLT)

Our inheritance is eternal and includes life, righteousness, joy, peace, perfection, God’s presence, Christ’s companionship, rewards, and infinitely more, including everything in the universe! As the verse says, this inheritance *is kept (reserved) in heaven for you*. Nothing and no one can take it from you. Your inheritance has your name on it, and God Himself is keeping watch over it in Heaven!

Your inheritance is described as a *priceless inheritance*. It is of inestimable value. Who could put a value on an infinite heavenly inheritance?

Your inheritance is also *pure and undefiled*, and it is *beyond the reach of change and decay*; it cannot be corrupted and will not – cannot – diminish or fade away. It is yours to enjoy for eternity. Who else but God could provide *and guarantee* such an inheritance!

“Our inheritance is, in a word, Heaven. It is the sum total of all God has promised us in salvation. One day, we will take possession of our portion, our heritage, our full inheritance.” From *Who am I?: Identity in Christ* by Jerry Bridges.

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Debtor!

(Part 4)

And when you were dead in trespasses and in the uncircumcision of your flesh, He made you alive with Him and forgave us all our trespasses. He erased the certificate of debt, with its obligations, that was against us and opposed to us, and has taken it out of the way by nailing it to the cross.

Colossians 2:13-14 (HCSB)

In Parts 1 - 3, we determined the following:

- All people are debtors – we are deeply in debt to God because of our sin
- Christ's death on the cross paid mankind's sin debt in full, and our personal debt was cancelled when we trusted Christ as Savior
- At the moment of salvation, God imputed (credited) Christ's perfect righteousness to us, giving us right standing with Himself for eternity
- Accepting Christ as our Savior made us co-heirs with Him to all that is His, and instantly changed our status from debtors to inheritors
- Our inheritance is Heaven, it is the sum total of all God has promised us in salvation

As God's adopted children, we have been assured an inheritance from our Heavenly Father:

And since we are his children, we are his heirs. In fact, together with Christ we are heirs of God's glory. But if we are to share his glory, we must also share his suffering.

Romans 8:17 (NLT)

God has appointed His Son to be heir of all things (Hebrews 1:2). Every adopted child will receive the full inheritance Christ receives. Being *in Christ*, a term used frequently in the NT epistles to describe born-again Christians, means God sees us as one with His Son. The meaning: What Christ has is ours! Dr. Charles Stanley expressed it thusly: *God added my name to the title deed of all that is Christ's.*

In Part 3, we spoke of God guaranteeing our inheritance. The Holy Spirit Who indwells us and has sealed us, is Himself that guarantee:

... the promised Holy Spirit ... is the guarantee of our inheritance until we acquire possession of it Ephesians 1:14 (ESV)

One day, we will take possession of our portion, our heritage, our full inheritance. What a great eternal future is in store for those who have trusted Christ as their Savior from sin!

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