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Chapter 1 : Library Databases - Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

Sermons on Various Subjects: Delivered in Several Churches in the City of Dublin, and in Other Parts of the Diocese (Classic Reprint) Paperback - December 6,

Evangelism Explosion As Needed A careful study of the biblical, theological, and historical bases for evangelism is made. Following the visits, the teams meet again for a report and praise session. Attention is given to the DiscipleWay spiritual disciplines of giving, witnessing, and serving for the purposes of personal spiritual formation and disciple-making. PM or EV EV Biblical Evangelism and Discipleship I As Needed The course is a practical study of the biblical, theological, and historical basis for evangelism. Students will be exposed to both academic and practical aspects of the discipline. Through supervised field experiences, class activities and special studies, students are expected to enhance their skill for organizing and promoting a program of evangelism in a local church. Through lecture, discussion, additional research, and reading students are expected to develop a theology of evangelism. The course uses regular field ministry to give attention to the development of communication and evaluation skills and effective methods for training others in evangelism and outreach. The course includes student exposure to persons within varied cultural and social contexts. Attention is given to selected spiritual disciplines such as giving, witnessing, and serving. EV Special Studies in Evangelism As Needed This course allows a student to explore different emphases in evangelism as applied to different themes, age groups, cults, world religions, or as applied in specialized geographical settings e. Particular goals, skills, and requirements will be selected according to the individual needs of the student. Major emphasis is given to the development of mission fields in modern times in such locations as Mexico, India, China, Philippines, and Africa. Attention is also given to world conditions as they influence the strategy of missions work. Miss Church Planting Summer ; Fall This introductory course explores the basic principles of planting churches and helping small existing churches to fulfill the commission of Christ, and to grow to meet contemporary needs. Special attention is given to problems facing the new or small developing church. The course is structured as follows: Miss Missionary Biographies As Needed This course is an introductory study of historical missionaries through the reading of their biographies. Biographical materials may include primary or secondary sources. Emphasis is placed on learning from the lives of these past saints and the student being inspired to a greater devotion in service to the Lord. Miss Cross-Cultural Church Planting As Needed The purpose of the course is to equip students in leading churches to develop a strategy for reaching out to Hispanic populations within their communities and to develop a strategy for locating and training Hispanics who can become leaders in Hispanic churches. Principles learned may also be applied to non-Hispanic cultures. Miss Missionary Internship Every Summer Practical internship training is made available on a home mission field in the United States, or with an ethnic or language minority group within the United States, or on a field outside of the United States, under the supervision of a full-time missionary. A minimum of nine 9 hours per week eight hours of supervised ministry plus one hour of formal instruction for fifteen weeks is required. The course may be repeated once when a different area is covered. Miss Missions Practicum As Needed This class is designed to expose students to mission fields on a short-term basis. Students visit a mission project in the U. Preparatory reading and research and a journal and analysis of field activity are required. Possible areas of study may include but are not limited to leadership in missions, anthropology in missions, cross-cultural communication, and missionary biographies. The course may be repeated when different material is studied. Emphasis is given to the modern world missions movement and the increasing globalization of missionary effort. The course allows students to develop understanding of cultural realities and structures that have historically shaped missions philosophy. Miss Principles of Church Planting Summer ; Fall The course is an in-depth analysis of effective church planting models. Attention is given to the discovery of common church planting principles applicable to a variety of multicultural and cross-cultural contexts. Emphasis is given to the evaluation of strengths and weaknesses of

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various church planting models. Primary focus is given to biblical foundations for church planting from a New Testament perspective. Miss Cultural Anthropology and Traditional Religions As Needed The course is a survey and analysis of basic cultural concepts and social organizations that affect missionary communication of the Gospel in a culturally diverse world. The Traditional Religions emphasis of the course deals with evaluation of effective evangelism and character of the church in an environment where traditional religious manifestations animism, mana, magic, tabu, veneration of ancestors, nature worship, and the concept of High God underlie the more developed religions such as Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism. Miss Biographical History of Missions As Needed This course is an advanced study of mission history by giving attention to select missionary biographies. Special emphasis is given to promote the use of primary documents that record the lives of different missionaries of different eras either through their own words or words of authors contemporary to the missionaries. These selected historical approaches to missions are evaluated in light of current mission theory. Miss Graduate Missionary Internship Every Semester Research and practical training is made available on a mission field in the United States, or with an ethnic or language minority group within the United States, or on a field outside of the United States, under the supervision of a full-time missionary. Attention is given to effective ministerial leadership, cultural interaction, and applicable issues of missiology. Miss Graduate Missionary Practicum Every Semester This course is designed to expose students to mission fields on a short-term basis. Attention is given to the logistics of short-term mission endeavors. Preparatory reading and research and a journal and analysis of field activity and mission philosophy are required. Miss Intercultural Communication As Needed This course is a survey and analysis of intercultural communication through varied cultural and multicultural contexts, relationships, societal roles, and everyday life. Special emphasis is given to communicating the Gospel through creation of an incarnational model of ministry appropriate for ministerial and public leadership. Miss Selected Topics in Missions As Needed Specialized and advanced studies are made in various topics related to missions. Attention is given to theological reflection and skills in designing, implementing and assessing selected mission endeavors. Topics of special interest addressed in the course may include but are not limited to church planting, history and philosophy of missions, missions in a cross-cultural setting, specific regions or nations, college campuses, and internships. Special attention is given to the theology, nature, mission and ministry of the church. Different aspects of pastoral care, administration, and ministry are covered. Images of the ministry in varied contexts are also considered. PM The Christian Ministry Spring ; January ; Spring Principles of pastoral ministry and church administration are studied both inductively and deductively. Essential elements are gleaned inductively from analytical and interpretative studies in the pastoral epistles. Aspects not found in the pastorals are covered deductively. Using the DiscipleWay model, attention is given to spiritual disciplines such as Bible study, prayer, and worship for the purposes of personal spiritual formation and disciple-making. PM Worship Leadership Fall This course is designed to prepare the student for a leadership role in Christian worship. Study is made of the biblical concepts, nature, and principles of worship. Special attention is given to the orders, methods, and materials which are conducive to the planning and implementation of worship in various settings. PM Ministry and Finance As Needed Concepts of accounting relating to church business or to the pastor will be introduced. Students will be taught in detail laws affecting the Christian ministry and the responsibilities they might have, as ministers, to the Internal Revenue Service. Attention will be given to time management, spiritual discipline, administrative tasks, preaching style, financial management, and other ministry tasks which are shaped by the requirements of the small church. Emphasis is given to the development of ministry characteristics which will be satisfactory to both the church and the pastor. Specific topics, goals, and requirements are selected according to the needs of students. Possible areas of study include leadership in ministry, pastoral ministry, preaching, evangelism. PM Principles of Church Health and Revitalization Every Spring The course is designed to explore the various dynamics that contribute to church size, culture, and growth. Leading adherents and opponents to the movement will be examined. The concept of Church Health will be evaluated in light of the current trends in Church Growth. PM Cultural Diversity in

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Ministry As Needed The course is a study designed to help students increase their knowledge and understanding of issues related to cultural diversity age, economic, ethnic within various ministerial contexts. Attention is given to developing skills and strategies needed for effective multicultural ministry to individuals, church congregations, church-related entities and the broader civic community. Special emphasis may be given to appropriate themes. PM Women in Ministry As Needed The purpose of this course is to examine and evaluate the Biblical teachings on women serving in ministry. Key Scriptural texts are emphasized that outline a framework for women within the local church and kingdom of God. Special attention is given to the creation account, an explanation of egalitarian vs. Attention is given to issues regarding leadership development and experiential learning. Students apply strategies for making disciple-makers through actual Bible study and evangelistic visits. PM Pastoral Ministry Spring ; January ; Spring Attention is given to the nature of a call to pastoral ministry or a staff position in church ministries. A study is made of church organization and administration, finances, and staff relationships and the understanding of varied ministerial contexts. Brief attention is given to parliamentary procedure, denominational associational work, and public relations. Specific topics, goals, and requirements are selected according to the needs of particular students. Attention is given to theological reflection and skills needed in designing, implementing and assessing each specified ministry topic. Possible areas of study include pastoral ministry, preaching, evangelism, and missions. The course may be repeated once with the approval of the Dean and the appropriate professor. Either PM or PM PM Principles of Disciple-Making Every Fall, Spring, and Summer This course explores biblical principles and experiential learning theories as they relate to the overall philosophy and practice of disciple-making within Christian ministries and religious education. Special attention is given to theological reflection and skills needed for developing personal faith and strategies for disciple-making through study of selected spiritual disciplines such as Bible study, prayer, and worship. Attention is given to both classical and contemporary literature regarding disciple-making. Students are exposed to practical resources, topics and strategies for effective discipleship. PM or PM PM A Pastoral Theology of Women in Ministry As Needed The purpose of this course is to examine and evaluate the Biblical teachings on women serving in ministry in order to develop a pastoral theology of women in ministry. An emphasis is placed on key Scriptural texts that develop a framework for women within the local church and the kingdom of God. Special emphasis will be placed upon the creation account, an explanation of egalitarian vs. PM Theology of Disciplemaking As Needed A specialized study into the development of various contemporary discipleship trends in primarily ecclesiastical settings with focused attention upon their biblical, theological, philosophical, and historical bases. PM Theology of Worship Fall As a specialized study into the theology, traditions and history of worship, development of worship styles in relation to historical theology are researched. These developments are related to the various contemporary trends in churches. Students develop their own practical theologies of worship.

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Chapter 2 : The Art and Science of Preaching, Part 2

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Where can you get this living water? Indeed, the water I give him will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life. Jesus said to her, "You are right when you say you have no husband. What you have just said is quite true. I guess he was the richest man I knew. His dad, named Don, was president of an oil service company and oil is a pretty big deal up in Alaska. When I found out how much Don made, it was more money than I could imagine. He was always looking for something more: So nothing quite met what he wanted. So, he left Alaska and took his family to Texas, another big oil state. The problem was that around that time the oil industry began to go into a slide. He found himself with a lot of big ideas, but each one fell short of expectations. Things would be finally right in his life. He would be satisfied and fulfilled. But that never quite happened. Every dream he had failed him. It took him a long time to wake up to the truth. And in fact the wake up call came when he discovered his wife had become an alcoholic and his youngest daughter, who was a teenager, had bulimia and anorexia. The new reality began to shake him up to the fact that what he had been searching for could not be found in success or in wealth or in comfort, but probably had to be found in a completely different realm of life. He discovered what many people in our society are discovering: Unfortunately, they are not going after the true God. Sproul, a popular evangelical Presbyterian theologian was asked, "What do you think is the greatest spiritual need in the world today? The greatest need is to discover the true identity of God. Sproul was asked a follow-up question. He was asked, "What do you think is the greatest need in the Church today? And maybe society would begin to look at the Church again as a place where they could find answers, where they could come to understand where true spirituality is found. Our scripture this morning finds Jesus with the woman at the well. And he begins his conversation with her by asking her the basic question that R. Sproul sees as so important, "Do you really understand who it is you are talking to? Do you understand the true identity of Jesus? He sat down at a well and he sent his disciples into town to get food. As he was sitting there a woman came up. A woman of ill repute came up to draw water and Jesus asked her for a drink. And her response was, "How can you, a Jew, talk to me, a Samaritan? How can you, a man, talk to me, a woman? How can you, a rabbi, speak to me, a sinner? Jesus answered her, "If you knew the gift of God and who it is that asks you for a drink, you would have asked him and he would have given you living water. Are you greater than our father Jacob, who gave us the well and drank of it himself, as did also his sons and his flocks and his herds? The fact is, you have had five husbands and the man you now have is not your husband. Please join me in prayer. And we pray now that you would take these words, that you would engrave them upon our hearts and that you would change us by them through your Holy Spirit, that we might be more faithful disciples of Jesus Christ our Lord, for it is in His name we pray, Amen. In fact, if you really knew who was talking to you, you would ask me and I would give you living water. She looks at him and says, "I may not know who you are, but I can see what you look like. He was a lonely, tired, thirsty traveler who had walked many miles that day. He was all alone and seemed to have nothing to offer her. This well is feet deep; how are you going to give me any kind of water, much less living water, fresh spring water? Who drank from it himself as well as his household and all his cattle and herds? He not only got water for himself, but Jacob also was able to give water that could satisfy and refresh his family and his herds. And not just during his own lifetime, but throughout the generations of that village, this people had been refreshed by this well that he left them. Indeed the water I give him will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life. Jesus said, "If you drink of my water you will never thirst again. But more than just dying to take the punishment of our sins, he was raised again to life in order that we might share in that life with him, eternal life, abundant life. The woman had no idea about all that, but she did catch one thing that Jesus said, she did catch the part about never thirsting again. And so in her mind she was thinking "Great! Obviously Jesus is speaking spiritually here and not about the physical world. If I just get this kind of water, life will be

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good. Fill in the blank for your own life: Life would be good if I just had a Most often we have plenty of water around here, so we think: If I had more success, more excitement in my life or if I had a better job; if I had a better husband or a better education; better opportunities or if I had a better church You see, we think the same things, we think if we just had more, if we just had something better, THEN life would be good. THEN I would be satisfied. The problem is that this kind of thinking focuses on the blessings God has given us rather than the God who gives the blessing. The things of life may satisfy us for a time, but we always need more, we always need to come back. We always thirst again - over and over and over again. Then suddenly, Jesus radically shifts the conversation. Many people ask, "How in the world does asking about her husband fit with talking about living water and eternal life? Because Jesus wants to get her to think more deeply about her life. He does this by raising what for her would be the most vulnerable area of her life, telling her, "go call your husband and come back. What you need is a new LIFE. We go from experience to activity to experience, always on to the next one in line, hoping that it will be the thing that brings us joy; onto the next relationship, onto the next job, onto the next town. Each new venture, even if it satisfies for a time, ends up failing us ultimately - in the long run. So we are faced with a question: Do we even know our own need? That is why Jesus tried to shock her into seeing it. Do we know our need? Do we know what we could have if we just knew who it was who was talking to us? If we knew the gift of God and the true identity of Jesus Christ. It reminds me of when I climbed Mt. Whitney several years ago. Whitney is the tallest mountain in the lower 48, the 48 contiguous states - fourteen and a half thousand feet - and it is a part of a beautiful mountain range with white granite jagged peaks. As you climb up from the eastern side, down below you see the desert stretching behind you. In fact, a couple desert ranges away is Death Valley, the lowest point on this continent, also the hottest point in the United States. As you climb up above 10, feet you leave the trees behind and from that point on it is just white granite rock. I slept for the night at 12, feet and the next morning began my final ascent. For two hours I trudged up the trail making my way to the top - switch back after switch back across the face of the mountain as I was trying to make my way up. I was focused on the journey. And the view around me really was quite beautiful: In fact, the night before there had been a full moon and its bright light shining down on this white granite landscape had been just wonderful - an amazing sight. As I continued my climb, step after step, I finally came to edge of the main ridge of the mountain range - a saddle between the mountain peaks - and as I came up and over that ridge I saw a new sight. That new sight was so beautiful it literally took my breath away. I physically could not breathe for a few seconds because I was caught by the beauty. What lay before me was a vast, dark green ocean - an ocean called the Sequoia National Forest, with the mighty redwoods stretching out before me - and about 6, feet directly below me were two of the bluest mountain lakes I had ever seen and all of this was ringed about by more mountain ranges. After the stark white beauty of the eastern slope I was not mentally prepared for the beauty and grandeur of the western side of that ridge that separates California from North to South. My experience on that mountain ridge is a lot like the lives that we live. You see, we can be satisfied by the beauty we have around us and with the good things we have in life - and they are good. Do you know the one who speaks to you? Look at your life with new eyes. What do you see?

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Chapter 3 : Sermon: Jesus Gets Deep at the Well

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A study of 1 Peter 4: This verse seems to lay down the principle that before the end of time comes, before the final judgment of all the unsaved in the world occurs, the House of God will be judged first. What is the House of God? You realize that we are now talking about the Final Tribulation Period. What is the Final Tribulation Period? The Final Tribulation Period is the last period of great trouble. What kind of trouble? What is the nature of the Final Tribulation Period? Will there be mass persecution and killing of Christians? What is this judgment that is to occur in the Final Tribulation Period? And then the Lord Jesus explained the nature of that tribulation in verse 24, Matthew In other words, the Lord Jesus said that this tribulation is a period of great trouble, because false prophets will bring false gospels that are so close to the true Gospel that even the elect would be deceived, if that were possible. Who are the elect? Is the nation of Israel the elect people of God? God says in Romans Israel hath not obtained that which he seeketh for; but the election hath obtained it, and the rest were blinded. The election refers to the group of people whom God chose from all the nations of the world, including the nation of Israel. It is called the remnant chosen by grace, because they have been chosen unto salvation not based on any work that they have done, not based on any decision or action to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, but they have been saved entirely by the grace of God. God saved them, and God is going to preserve them so that they will not be led astray by other gospels that are so close to the true Gospel. These elect, these chosen of God cannot be deceived. But the rest of the Church will be led astray, and that is the Judgment on the House of God. The Church in the Last Days Revelation The Church is an externally visible organization. Both saved and unsaved people are joining the Church. But the elect are those whom God chose unto salvation, and they form the nucleus of Born Again believers in the Church. According to Revelation 1, every Church is symbolically represented by a candlestick in heaven. When the elect have left the Church, or when they have been driven out of the Church, then the Church has become a dead church. That Church has come under the Judgment of God, and God removes the candlestick of that church out of its place. Is that something that can happen to a Church? God says in Revelation Who do these two witnesses represent? They represent the faithful Church who preaches the true Gospel into all the world. In Romans 11 God represents the Church by an olive tree, and in Revelation 1 God represents the Church by a candlestick in heaven. But then, in verses 7 and 8 we read, Revelation These verses say that near the end of time Satan, who is the beast that ascendeth out of the Bottomless Pit, shall make war against the two witnesses, and shall overcome them and kill them. How will Satan accomplish that? Will he persecute the Christians and kill them? Throughout the history of the world that has never worked. The result of persecution has always been a vibrant growth of the Church. The blood of the martyrs has always been the seed of the Church. Every time in the past that Satan tried this methodology, he has always lost. How will Satan accomplish this? Notice where the two witnesses are killed: The great city, which is representing the kingdom of Satan, which is spiritually called Sodom, the wicked city doomed for destruction, and it is spiritually called Egypt, which is a picture of the kingdom of Satan, and where also our Lord was crucified. The Lord Jesus was crucified outside Jerusalem, which means in the kingdom of Satan. In other words, we read in Revelation Now, this is an altogether unpopular idea, but there is an abundance of Scripture that supports this scenario. Nebuchadnezzar, My Servant Jeremiah In this chapter God makes it plain that the conquest of the Babylonian armies was a picture of the armies of Satan conquering the whole world. Historically, Babylon did not conquer the whole world. But God used this historical event to paint the picture as if Babylon did conquer the whole world. Nebuchadnezzar is representing Satan. In the end of time God uses Satan to carry out this task of conquering the whole world, so that God can bring Judgment on the Church. Al the families of the North. We have already seen last week that this is a figure, which means that the emissaries of Satan, who are bringing their

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own false gospels into the Church, will overrun the Church. And then, these false gospels will overrun the whole world. This is how Satan will destroy, not by physical destruction, but by spiritual destruction. God says in verse 15, Jeremiah To whom does God bring first this cup of His fury? First to Jerusalem, the city that is called by His name, the Old Testament congregation that was a picture of the New Testament congregation. God says in verse 18, Jeremiah God says in verse 26, Jeremiah God is not unjust. But at the end of time God is angry at all the nations of the world for embracing the false gospels. That is why God ends it all, and all the nations of the world will mourn when they see Christ appearing on the clouds of glory. Ye shall not be unpunished: What is that sword? That sword is the Word of God. They are being judged with the Word. The Little Horn Daniel 7: But will we heed the warning? In Daniel chapters 7 and 8 we find another confirmation of what is going to happen to the New Testament church near the end of time. God gave Daniel several visions of the future in the form of parables. Here in chapter 7 God showed Daniel four beasts. We read in Daniel 7: Who does the little horn represent? The little horn represents Satan. A horn is a symbol of strength. Christ has all the strength. Christ is the Big Horn; therefore Satan is just a little horn. Nevertheless, Satan still has a great deal of power here on this earth. We read in verse 21, Daniel 7: We know that the saints can never lose their salvation. But Satan can silence the witness of the saints, and that would have the same effect as if he would have killed the saints. Is that not equivalent to the two witnesses being killed? Just in case we have not understood all these ramifications, God rubs it in again in verse 25, Daniel 7: He shall wear out the saints of the most High, and they shall be given into his hand. This is clear language telling us that the faithful Churches, represented by the two witnesses, are killed spiritually and that God has used Nebuchadnezzar, representing Satan, to bring judgment on the Church worldwide because of the apostasy in the Church near the end of time. This is not a popular doctrine. Most churches today will cling to the promise that Christ will build His Church, and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it. This promise is certainly true, but it is a promise made only to those who have been Born Again. It is a promise made only to those who are truly saved. On your outline I have included a great number of other verses, which support the teaching I have presented. No doubt, Judgment begins with the House of God. But there is another aspect of the principle that Judgment begins with the House of God, which is presented in 1 Peter 4: The Fiery Trials 1 Peter 4: It is true that we will suffer during the Final Tribulation Period. We will suffer because of the nature of the Final Tribulation Period: The Gospel has been silenced.

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Chapter 4 : A Study Of 1 Peter | Test All Things

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Chapter 5 : Blog Archives - Brumley Baptist Church

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On the radio and on television you are sharing the services of the First Baptist Church in Dallas. This is the pastor bringing the morning message entitled Our Double Jubilee. It is quite a different subject from the one announced in the bulletin and in our program, but one that you will understand in its setting and in its timeliness as I speak of it; Our Double Jubilee. In the twenty-fifth chapter of the Book of Leviticus, beginning at verse 8: And thou shalt number seven sabbaths of years unto thee, seven times seven years; and the space of the seven sabbaths of years shall be unto thee forty and nine years. Then shalt thou cause the trumpet of the Jubilee to sound on the tenth day of the seventh month, in the Day of Atonement shall ye make the trumpet sound throughout all your land. And ye shall hallow the fiftieth year, and proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof, Which is written on the Liberty Bell in the Independence Hall in Philadelphia: And it shall be a Jubilee unto you, a Jubilee shall that fiftieth year be unto you. No other work was done [Leviticus No other assignment was kept. The entire year was given in praise and gratitude to God. And the subject, Our Double Jubilee, comes from the soon approaching one hundredth anniversary of our church. And that year of double Jubilee, that year of anniversary observance will be given in gratitude and in thanksgiving to God. For a long time, there has been in our church an appointed historical committee. Coleman, professor of Hebrew at our Southwestern Seminary in Forth Worth, is the chairman of that committee. Tapscott, who has for so many years been on that committee, and now returning to our church from his assignments in Cliff Temple, is again a co-chairman of that group of men and women, and will guide and lead in this year of programming our praise and gratitude to God for our one hundred years. Now, as we approach that celebration, our one hundredth year begins the thirtieth of July this coming summer, and we begin our one hundred first year on July 30 of So the centennial year, our hundredth year, climaxing on our full one hundredth birthday, will begin next July. In looking forward to this centennial celebration, one of our dear and godly and greatly loved deacons who is on the platform this morning, Mr. Frank Spangler, made a suggestion to our deacons several months ago. And that recommendation is to be made to our church, a goal toward which we shall reach: Now immediately the question would be asked and raised: We have our stewardship appeal, and our campaign, and our program, and our appeal; we have it one time in the year, in the fall time, and we do not make any other canvas or campaign or appeal to our people, not at all. One time in the fall we ask our people for this great stewardship commitment. And in that commitment we are asked to write everything that we propose to give to God for the coming year. I know that the Lottie Moon Christmas offering will be coming at Christmastime, so I write that down. I know that there will be a Home Mission offering. I know there will be a State Mission offering. I know there are several things that are personally dear to my own heart that I would like individually to designate. We are asked one time in the fall time, we are asked to write all of that down. Everything that I propose to give in the new year: And when God adds up all that we propose to do for Him in the new year, this comprises our giving program and our stewardship outline. In the springtime we had an appeal to our people in behalf of our building program. I did not like it. It was not blessed of God. And after the passing of a few years, we placed even our building program in that budget. And everything that we give and every appeal that we make is presented in the fall time. And our people take those cards and write down all they intend to give, all they purpose to give to God. And this is the one and only stewardship appeal that is ever brought to our people. We have two pieces and one full year. We have three years in which to do it. We have the remainder of this year, , from now to the end of this year, we have all of , the coming year, and we have the first part of And if in those three years there are those who would be especially blessed of God, they could, on that second line of our stewardship envelope, they could designate a gift for our anniversary celebration. The first line is for our stewardship program, and the second line is blank

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and can be used to designate any gift to any mission cause. This is something that our people could do, and something easily in the grasp of our hands. And surely their souls are on our hands, and they are our responsibility. We could not forget our state mission program. There are some of us that would like to support some of these schools especially, Baylor Hospital especially, the Buckner Home especially. There are some of us that would like to see a marvelous gesture of interest and encouragement made on our foreign mission fields and in the state program. And then as we have designated it personally, the gift will be made to that designation. And what is undesignated can be divided according to our cooperative program. And we can support all of them and encourage all of them. And in each one we can have a beautiful and a worthy part. First, I would like to do it because of the illimitable need that these mission and institutional programs represent. When I was a young pastor in Oklahoma, Dr. The first church in Oklahoma City at that time was far and away the largest church in the state and the most influential, and when Dr. Williams met with the deacons, he proposed that they enlarge that budget. That is all that we need. Think of these mission fields and the millions and teeming millions to whom the gospel ought to be preached on our mission fields. Think of these institutions, our hospitals, our schools, so desperately striving for a way to exist, to live. And think of the great, vast field in our own nation and in our own state. They are not like that anymore. There is a new leadership. There is a new day. And it is easy; it is easy for men to close their eyes and to harden their hearts against the tremendous, compelling missionary appeals of the earth. And we shall close our minds to the rest of the earth. For example, there is being prepared now in the city of Dayton, Ohio, a great revival encounter crusade for Christ in July of , this coming July. There is an attempt on the part of our mission boards to see if God would so bless that appeal in Dayton, Ohio, that it might be used as a pilot for a like attempt in other great cities of the Northeast and West. And if God so blessed it, we might pour our whole souls and prayers and efforts into a whole state and seek to move it God-ward and heavenward. Now, in that appeal, in that appeal, the people who comprise the supporters for the work of our convention and of our boards is we. It is not somebody out there. It is not somebody over yonder. These are our institutions. These are our boards. This is our convention. All of which would mean that this church, which is the key church in our denominationâ€”that this church would likewise do a worthy and noble part in that appeal, and especially so, and particularly so, since the preacher in that stadium up there in Dayton, Ohio, is to be your pastor. How shall we do that, and wherewith shall we find recourse and resources to support that work? I went to Dr. Could you do that? It is nothing at all, nothing at all. I can see easily how our people can do it, easily we can do it. And then in the meantime, in the meantime, there are those of us who would like to give personally to that appeal in Dayton, Ohio. There is that line. I can designate it for that appeal. There are those of us who will pray that God will help us largely to support the great campaign that will be made in the near future for Baylor University Hospital, and we can write that in that designation. And there are those of us who at times in the year love to make a special gift to our Buckner Home; we can write that. And there are those of us who like to support our Dallas Baptist College, and we can write that. Give us just a little time, and we shall gather these funds together and place them in your hands. And if in the meantime you can find an interim way of finance, this will give us opportunity to gather together this great sum of money. Could I parenthesize here? Could I say a word and not be in any wise critical of our tax supported institutions? And there is no one that can run a school like a church. There is no one who can run a hospital like a church. For in all of these instances and in every instance, the church has an opportunity to put an over-plus in its ministry. You could not have a tax-supported institution and place at the very heart of it the religion and the faith of Jesus Christ. By law, and especially in certain areas, you would be precluded from even suggesting it. For here you are preaching Christ, and a Buddhist comes in; he pays taxes. Here you are trying to exalt Christ, and a Jew comes in; he pays taxes. Here you are trying to exalt Christ, and the Hindu and the Muslim come in; he pays taxes.

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Chapter 6 : Your Congregation Doesn't Need a TED Talk€”They Need YOU!

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The Model T was introduced on October 1, The car was very simple to drive, and easy and cheap to repair. Sales passed , in All new cars were black; as Ford wrote in his autobiography, "Any customer can have a car painted any color that he wants so long as it is black". Henry Ford was also something of a wit. Here are some of his famous quotes and most of them could easily be backed up with scripture. Anyone who keeps learning stays young. Wash your hands, you sinners, and purify your hearts, you double-minded. Grieve, mourn and wail. Change your laughter to mourning and your joy to gloom. Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will lift you up. Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus. With God in charge, I believe everything will work out for the best in the end. So what is there to worry about. I make known the end from the beginning, from ancient times, what is still to come. What I have said, that I will bring about; what I have planned, that I will do. Do you have any? Ill-gotten treasures are treasures, money or material things that a person got by doing evil or wrong, by cheating others, etc. And so did O J Simpson and look at where both of these men are now! Bernie Madoff was convicted of fraud as a former stockbroker, investment advisor, and financier. He is the former non-executive chairman of the NASDAQ stock market, and the admitted operator of a Ponzi scheme that is considered to be the largest financial fraud in U. On March 12, , Madoff pleaded guilty to 11 federal felonies and admitted to turning his wealth management business into a massive Ponzi scheme that defrauded thousands of investors of billions of dollars. Madoff said he began the Ponzi scheme in the early s. On June 29, , Madoff was sentenced to years in prison, the maximum allowed. And I doubt seriously that he has ever repented of his sin, although God has given him that ability. He could repent, give his life to Christ and be delivered from death but I doubt he will make that decision. His heart seems to be hardened by the deceitfulness of sin. Even the stories that we hear about him in prison say that he is not a changed man and still lives for himself.

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Chapter 7 : What Really Ails Us – Sermon – June 21, – Bower Hill Community Church

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Lloyd Perry lists the selection of a subject as the first step in preparing a sermon. He suggests that it be stated in the form of a single word. He writes, "Normally the subjects are given in terms of a single word or at most a short phrase. Our fathers taught us early in the twentieth century Pentecostal revival that the Lord would give the preacher a "thought" as the beginning direction for every one of his or her sermons. Experience taught me, however, that such "thoughts" were sometimes the product of my own mind rather than from the Spirit. Some of my most painful experiences in the pulpit came in those early years as I discovered that. This is an area, need, or idea which is laid upon the mind of the sermonizer as being a possible foundation for a specific sermon. This sermon idea may come directly from a passage of Scripture, from a series of passages containing a basic unity, or from a source located outside the confines of Scripture. At the same time, Donald Hamilton draws attention to the fact that good structure promotes lots of freedom in the pulpit. I have had such an experience only a few times in over fifty years of ministry. I was to serve as the guest preacher in one of the larger congregations in the area. With the impression, however, came the substitute sermon almost completely prepared. All I needed to do was write it down. What happened in the church that day proved that my experience had truly been from the Lord. At the conclusion of the sermon, which apparently inspired him, a deacon requested of the pastor permission to address the congregation. In one of the poorest churches in the world, he shocked all present by declaring, "We have been depending on the help of the missionaries long enough. I feel that we should raise money ourselves here today to purchase an automobile for our pastor. On the other hand, if one gets an impression to discard what he or she has prepared and nothing comes as a substitute for it, the preacher would be wise to conclude the "voice" was not from the Lord. If it happens when the preacher is already in place almost ready to step into the pulpit, he or she could simply explain to God in a moment of silent prayer the readiness and willingness to discard prepared material, yet the necessity of having something meaningful to say by way of a replacement. Then, unless the Spirit provides a replacement message, the minister must do the best job possible of presenting the prepared sermon. Concerning all of this Crabtree declares, "I have been a Pentecostal preacher for over forty years. Only four times in all those years has the Spirit of God impressed me to lay aside a prepared message and preach extemporaneously. Certainly I have experienced those times when the Spirit placed a message in my mind so clearly that virtually all I had to do was to commit it to paper. Those experiences measure up to the Bible, for the Lord gave such a word for many men and women in scriptural times to deliver. To this day I seek the Lord earnestly for any specific direction He may want to give me for a particular congregation. Then, if nothing comes in response by way of specific orders for preaching on a given occasion, I consider myself to be under standing orders to "Preach the Word" 2 Tim. If I pattern my ministry after his, then, I will preach all of the great doctrines of the Bible rather than making a "hobby horse" out of a few that are my favorites. Life is so short that, if I overemphasize any subject of Scripture, then I must be neglecting others. Accordingly, as a pastor I prepare a tally sheet listing all of the major teachings of the Bible. On a sermon-by-sermon basis, I keep a record of my subject for the day. With that record, I can continually check to see if I am really "proclaiming the whole will of God. For example, I certainly want to talk about Jesus much more often in the pulpit than about Satan. I find further guidance on selecting sermon material from the instructions that appear in the Pastoral Epistles. Repeatedly, Paul tells the younger Timothy, "Preach, teach, exhort, or put them in remembrance of these things. Thus a pastoral concern to meet recognized needs in a body of believers is a biblically-sanctioned source for selecting sermon material. Once I was invited to serve as a guest preacher in one of the weekend services of a church. From the beginning of my prayer about it, I sensed a desire to speak challenging words to the congregation

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concerning missions. Therefore, the subject of the sermon was clearly going to be "Missions. With it came one of those almost readymade sermons to which I referred above. It determined for me which sermonic form would serve me best in delivering the message, for its focus was on a passage of only four verses, Acts This message, then, became a textual sermon. To narrow the broad subject of Missions, the theme I selected was "Characteristics of a missionary-minded church. It follows that each of the main points of the sermon must contain a characteristic. Further, following the model for a textual sermon, each main point must come from the text. I altered the pattern just a bit by backing up to the end of a preceding chapter, Acts The main points of the sermon became: The church at Antioch was a praying church. The church at Antioch was a spiritual church. The church at Antioch was a generous church. The church at Antioch was a missionary church. As I developed the sub-points in each of the four divisions of the outline, I felt little need to follow the pattern for a textual sermon fully. The guidelines allowed me to support the sub-points from passages elsewhere in the Bible. All of the sub-points, however, flowed naturally from the verses I was already discussing. This becomes clear in the completed outline in the following paragraphs. With suggestions and tips from the homileticians, I then developed the introduction and conclusion. After that I inserted illustrations, seeking to find at least one for each main point. Finally, selecting the title in this case was relatively easy --"The Model Church. In my home state not far from where I was born is one of the oldest churches in my denomination. Many ministers of repute have gone forth from that church as preachers of the Gospel, including Dr. Opal Reddin, a colleague of mine on the faculty of Central Bible College for many years. My father received the Baptism in the Holy Spirit in one of the meetings of that assembly. As a mother church, it established numerous daughter churches in the immediate area. As a mother church, it served as a model for many others with the passing of the years. I propose to you today that by maintaining the characteristics of the congregation at Antioch, as set forth in Acts The congregation and its leadership spent time worshiping God, fasting, and praying Acts With the privilege of ministering in Burkina Faso, West Africa, on more than one occasion, I have observed that the national church of my denomination in that country is a model church for other national bodies today. It is the only real Protestant denomination in the whole country. It owns the only Christian television station in the nation. Its General Superintendent is so well known that he ministers to all levels of society, high and low. One of its noted characteristics is that it is a praying church. The church at Antioch no doubt prayed with a burden for souls v. They prayed and fasted again as they sent them forth v. Then we may logically conclude that the church at Antioch reproduced "after its kind" through the workers it sent out. A weak, prayerless mother church cannot reproduce strong daughter churches of faith and miracles. Reportedly, a lady remarked to the noted playwright George Bernard Shaw that if the two of them married, wonderful children would come from the union. Said she, "They would have my beauty and your intellect! The church must not neglect prayer and go on with an empty Pentecostal form. Since churches of note in any city have far reaching influence as models for smaller congregations and young ministers, they must keep prayer at the center of their activities. It had occasional prophecies in its meetings, including the one involving Agabus. Luke says, "During this time some prophets came down from Jerusalem to Antioch. One of them, named Agabus, stood up and through the Spirit predicted that a severe famine would spread over the entire Roman world. This happened during the reign of Claudius. This utterance was literally one-of-a-kind. It was not repeated in every meeting or in any other service. The church at Antioch was in no rut with spiritual utterances. This utterance accomplished something worthwhile. It was no meaningless, ambiguous, fortune-teller type manifestation as a product of the human mind and spirit. This prophecy was actually fulfilled and has long since become a matter of historical record! There was an utterance of this or some other kind on another occasion. This second of such manifestations must not be considered as a "personal prophecy" for Barnabas and Saul. They had their direction for ministry already. They had been called to missionary service previously. This, then, was a command for them to activate their call; they were to be "set apart for the work" to which the Lord had already called them. Luke reports, "The disciples, each according to his ability, decided to provide help for the brothers living in Judea. This they did, sending their gift to the elders by Barnabas and Saul Acts There was

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no national selfishness here. There was no racial prejudice here. Though not a rich church, every man gave "according to his ability. They knew that it is more blessed to give than receive.

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Some of it, admittedly, is self-imposed. One of the main places this pressure is felt is in the demand to research, write and deliver a great sermon every week. Relieve some of the performance pressure Challenge us all towards something better But first, let me answer a question that many of you may be asking. But it has grown from that into a leading-edge clearinghouse for the latest ideas and innovations. So how do I, a lowly Small Church pastor, know about such exclusive things? But points 1 and 4? No, not one a week. Not one a year. Which is all most TED speakers are ever asked to do. No pastor should be held, or should hold themselves to standards like that. No one needs a TED Talk from their pastor every week. But what is pastoral leadership if not sharing your spiritual growth with your congregation? Genuine Matters More that Spectacular There are too many phony, shallow pastors in the world. We need the real deal. A genuine expression from where your heart has met or is struggling with the heart of God is more helpful than a finely crafted sermon that someone else wrote. We want to be led by that kind of person. We want to be pastored by that kind of pastor. So what do you think? Have you struggled with unrealistic expectations about your preaching? How do you handle it? We want to hear from you. Enter your comment right below this post and get in on the conversation. Share or save this:

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