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BIBLE LESSON TEXTS

Sunday August 2, 2020 Nicodemus John 3:1-21

Are you willing to do what it takes to know the truth?

> Wednesday August 5, 2020 Woman at the well John 4:1-26 Jesus knows all about us.

Are you interested in GOD'S **SALVATION PLAN?**

Divine Love: John 3:16
God's Grace: Ephesians 2:8
Christ's Blood: · Romans 5:9
Holy Spirit's Word: · · · · Romans 1:16
Sinner's Faith: Acts 16:31
Sinner's Repentance: Luke 13:3
Sinner's Confession: ····· Romans 10:10
Sinner's Baptism: ····· Acts 22:16
Christian's Love: ······Matthew 22:37
Christian's Work: James 2:24
Christian's Hope: · Romans 8:24
Christian's Endurance: Revelation 2:10
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August 2, 2020

The Brothers Karamazov

I recently read the book The Brothers Karamazov by Fyodor Dostoyevsky. It is an impressive literary work that touches on religion, law, psychology, and philosophy. The author sets forth three brothers. One is a Russian-Orthodox Christian, another is an atheist, and the third is an egotist.

The atheist believes that "all things are lawful," since God does not exist, including things like murder. The Christian holds that "every man is a debtor to all" meaning that we must take other people into consideration. The third brother is caught between the two. Dostoyevsky takes both beliefs from the apostle Paul. "All things are lawful for me, but all things are not helpful. All things are lawful for me, but I will not be brought under the power of any" (1 Corinthians 6:12). Is Paul saying that a Christian may behave however he wants? No. This expression is about living lawfully. For example, eating food is good if one is not a glutton. The Christians has everything in Christ (1 Corinthians 3:21-22).

The second expression, "every man is a debtor to all," comes from Romans 1:14, "I am a debtor both to Greeks and to barbarians, both to wise and to unwise." In this context, Paul is speaking specifically about preaching the gospel, but there is a broader application. To be a Christian is to live for others because that's how Christ lived His life. We owe everyone a Christ-like life because Christ gave His life for us. Philippians 2:4 says, "Let each of you look out not only for his own interests, but also for the interests of others."

At the end of the book, the egotist goes to prison for murder, the atheist drives himself insane, and the Christian lovingly consoles a family that has lost a child. Which life would you choose?

God bless you, and I love you.

Kevin Cauley

OUR FAITH IN ACTION SUNDAY, July 26, 2020

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August 2, 2020 Servants			
Announcements: John David Thomas			
AM Prayers	Lord's Table		
Blake Tyndell	Jody Thomas		
Jimmy Smith	Ben Dooley		
	Jamey Thomas		
August 9, 2020 Servants			

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Am Prayers	Lord's Table
Tommy McGee	Jody Thomas
Monty Crawford	Jamey Thomas
	Ben Dooley

If for some reason you cannot serve, please call Mike Raney-903-559-4141, or John D. Thomas-903-490-5572

Anniversary

M/M Jody Thomas Aug 8

Please Pray For these in need		
Don Grider	Clara Inman	
James Love	Faith Salfen	
Robin Upson	Enoies Curbow	
Billy Johnson	Shina Shaw	
Juanita Higginbotham	Charles Lansford	
Winnie Tucker	Blake Drinkard	
Sara Jo Vance	Meg Shelton	
Juanita Shelton	Marie McPherson	
Geraldine Browning	Miki Fowler	
Keith & Helen Clark		

Then said Jesus unto the twelve, "Will ye also go away?"

Otto Cowling and

family

Then Simon Peter answered him, "Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life. And we **believe** and **are sure** that thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God."

(John 6:67-69)

Amanda Georgakis

and family

Alphabet of Proverbs

 ${\cal A}$ grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft.

 ${\mathcal B}$ oasters are cousins to liars.

 ${\it C}$ onfession of faults makes half amends.

 \mathcal{D} enying a fault doubles it.

 ${\cal E}$ nvy shoots at others and wounds herself.

 ${\it F}$ oolish fear doubles danger

G od reaches good things by our hands

 ${\mathcal H}$ e has hard work who has nothing to do

I t costs more to avenge than to forgive

 ${\mathcal I}$ ustice lives with benevolence.

K navery is the worst trade.

 \mathcal{L} earning makes a man fit company for himself.

 \mathcal{M} odesty is a guard to virtue.

 ${\mathcal N}$ ot to hear conscience is the way to silence it.

O ne hour today is worth two tomorrow.

 ${\cal P}$ roud looks make foul work in fair faces.

Q uiet consciences give sweet sleep.

 \mathcal{R} ich is he that wants least.

S mall faults are little theives that let in greater.

 ${\mathcal T}$ he bows that bear most hang lowest.

 \mathcal{U} pright walking is sure walking

 ${\mathcal V}$ irtue and happiness are mother and child

 ${\mathcal W}$ se men make their own opportunities

arYou never lose by doing a good turn.

 ${\mathcal Z}$ eal without knowledge is fire without light.

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Indispensable

Sometime, when you're feeling important,

Sometime, when your ego's in bloom.

Sometime, when you take it for granted,

You're the best qualified in the room. Sometime, when you feel that your going

Would leave an unfillable hole, Just follow this simple instruction, And see how it humbles your soul. Take a bucket and fill it with water, Put your hand in it, up to the wrist; Pull it out; and the hole that's remaining,

Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter,

You can stir up the water galore, But stop, and you'll find in a minute, That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral is this quaint example, Is do just the best you can, Be proud of yourself, but remember,

There's no indispensable man.-Anonymous

Briefs for church bulletins, page 140.



Stewed or diced tomatoes (canned)