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Why Am I Here?

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These four words compose one of life's most persistent, and daunting, questions. For some, including many non-Christians, our earthly life is viewed as a finite and singular experience. It begins, it ends, and then we are no more. Through this lens, the question of why we exist is understandably confounding.

But for those who seek wisdom in the Bible, the answer to this question is surprisingly clear. As Lead Pastor Ben Snyder shared in the third week of the *Imagine Heaven* series, God has placed us on Earth for a purpose, and *with a purpose*. The key to understanding our purpose is found in two areas: knowing God and appreciating the inextricable connection between this life and the next.

It's all too easy – even for Christ followers – to view heaven and Earth as entirely separate worlds. On the surface, the differences are stark. Most elements of our life on Earth involve tangible experiences. We can see, hear, touch, taste, and smell the world around us. Heaven, by contrast, is an uncharted realm (for the living) that is equal parts mystery and wonder. Even some otherwise faith-filled people can struggle to visualize, much less believe in, the domain of our afterlife.

This world, like the creatures who inhabit it, is imperfect. To be certain, God has provided us with wonderful treasures on Earth – people we love, beautiful landscapes, and abilities that provide us the opportunity to leverage his gifts for the good of others and his Kingdom. At the same time, being both fallen and empowered with free will, mankind has shown its propensity to sin. Every day, we bear witness to evils such as violence, dishonesty, and hatred, which remind us of this fact. The harsh underbelly of our world can leave us skeptical, wondering if there really is a point or purpose to our earthly lives.

But when we realize that this life does not exist in isolation, we can begin to understand and appreciate that in heaven, God will reward us with further joys – beyond what we can imagine – *and* with the restoration of the earthly hardships we've endured.

An earthly existence without heaven would be a life without purpose. Similarly, a heaven separated from Earth would leave us in a world without God. The good news, as we learn in the Bible, is that our earthly life is *not* a discrete experience disconnected from what lies ahead. Rather, it is an important and meaningful beginning to an everlasting story written by God.

If heaven is our desired destination, then our lives on Earth represent an on-ramp to an amazing journey. Through this lens, we can view this life as a preamble of sorts to what lies ahead in heaven.

As Ben revealed this past weekend, we can begin to get a taste of heaven today by leaning into the reality that **our past, our personalities, and our placement have potential with God.**

When we see that God has uniquely designed us, we see that there is an underlying purpose for our creation.

Ephesians 2:10

For we are God's masterpiece. He has created us anew in Christ Jesus, so we can do the good things he planned for us long ago.

God created us for good works. Our purpose is to be faithful to the life we have been given by loving God, loving others, and employing the gifts he gave us to add to the foundation of Jesus.

As Ben described, our perspective on this life can be changed by what is reviewed, restored, and rewarded in heaven.

Reviewed

1 Corinthians 4:5

So don't make judgments about anyone ahead of time – before the Lord returns. For he will bring our darkest secrets to light and will reveal our private motives. Then God will give to each one whatever praise is due.

In heaven, our whole life will be reviewed. The life we lived on Earth will be laid bare. There will be no secrets for, as we know, there *are* no secrets from God. While most of us are intellectually aware of this fact, the reality is that our day-to-day choices and actions don't always reflect this knowledge.

1 Corinthians 3:12

¹² Anyone who builds on that foundation may use a variety of materials—gold, silver, jewels, wood, hay, or straw. ¹³ But on the judgment day, fire will reveal what kind of work each builder has done. The fire will show if a person's work has any value. ¹⁴ If the work survives, that builder will receive a reward. ¹⁵ But if the work is burned up, the builder will suffer great loss. The builder will be saved, but like someone barely escaping through a wall of flames.

While our salvation will not be in question, judgment day will reveal the extent of our faithfulness and good works on Earth – how we leveraged God's gifts to serve him and, therefore, others.

Restored

One of the most beautiful realities of heaven is that it will be the setting in which God will restore our earthly hardships. In his book, *All Things New*, author John Eldredge describes restoration as bringing things back to their created goodness – to their original intention.

“Restoration is exactly what Jesus promised,” Eldredge writes. “Despite what you may have been told, he didn’t focus our hopes on the great airlift to heaven. He promised ‘the renewal of all things,’ including the earth you love, every precious part of it, and your own story (Matthew 19:28). The climax of the entire Bible takes place with these words: ‘I am making everything new!’ (Revelation 21:5). A day of Great Restoration is coming.”

Rewarded

In heaven, believers will also be rewarded for how we love God and love others.

This should not be misunderstood to suggest that heaven itself is a reward. Salvation from sin and access to heaven are gifts. Because Christ died on the cross for our sins, they are not earned, but given to those who have given their life to Christ.

But God will reward those believers who are faithful stewards of the gifts and opportunities God has bestowed on us. Guided by his foremost commandments in Matthew 22:37-39, he will ask, “How did you love me?” and “How did you treat others?”

Heaven on Earth

As the memory verse for the *Imagine Heaven* series suggests, setting our sights on the realities of our eternal destination, and abiding by God’s commandments, enables us to experience and embody the joys of heaven in this life.

Colossians 3:1-2

‘Since you have been raised to new life with Christ, set your sights on the realities of heaven, where Christ sits in the place of honor at God’s right hand. ² Think about the things of heaven, not the things of earth.’

In his iconic book, *Mere Christianity*, author and Christian apologist C.S. Lewis famously wrote, “If you read history you will find that the Christians who did most for the present world were precisely those who thought most of the next. It is since Christians have largely ceased to think of the other world that they have become so ineffective in this.”

The phrase, “Heaven on Earth” is commonly used to describe an intensely pleasurable experience or state. But Lewis rotates the concept of heaven on

Earth to a more literal and productive meaning – that of drawing down the desires of God in heaven *to* this world and walking in step with them in this life.

God has lovingly designed a purpose and destination for us all. And all that is required to achieve it is our acceptance of his gift of salvation.

Questions:

How can you live a life that matters here?

Do you see and steward the purpose God gave you?

How can you take a step toward your purpose, *today*?

Next Steps:

Set aside time this week to consider God’s purpose for you. Reflect on how your walk is aligning with his desires for you and rededicate yourself to building the foundation of Jesus by loving him and loving others.

Attend GrowthTrack at your CedarCreek Campus and begin taking your first steps towards discovering your unique gifting and purpose. For times and locations visit www.cedarcreek.tv/GrowthTrack.

Prayer:

Heavenly father, I am so grateful for the gifts you have bestowed upon me in this life and for the eternal love you promise me in the next. Help me always to keep you present and to be a faithful steward of the purpose you have designed for me. Amen.

21 Days of Prayer - Day 15

This Week’s Prayer Focus:

Personally, ask God to help you identify where you can take steps in living out your purpose today. Ask God to help you grow in your understanding of your purpose and how your past, personality, and placement have potential with God. Collectively, let us pray that CedarCreek will be a place where people will know they matter to God and that he has a purpose and clear vision for their life.

Today’s Prayer Focus:

Day 15 – Families and Marriages

Do You Have What It Takes?

January 23 , 2018

This weekend Ben Snyder asked the question, “What will we be surprised by in heaven?” Ben went on to share that we will be surprised by the fact that our lives on earth had tremendous potential for God. When our life is reviewed in heaven, we will see that our past experiences prepared us to serve God and others. We will also see that God equipped and designed us perfectly to live out the purpose that he created us for. Finally, we will realize that God placed us on earth at a specific time and in a specific place to make an eternal difference. This life review will show us that our past, our personality, and our placement had potential with God while here on earth.

The good news is that you don’t have to wait for a life review to see your potential. You can begin discovering your purpose today. In order to do that though, you will need to trust that there is potential inside of you. You will need to realize that no matter what is in your past, it doesn’t disqualify you from living out your purpose. Often, it is your past that qualifies you by giving you perspective and experience. It’s also important to know that God has gifted you with the exact talents and personality that you need to fulfill your purpose. In fact, even the parts of your personality that you don’t like make you unique and equipped to make a difference in a way that no one else can.

Over the next few days, we will be looking at four different characters of the Bible that God used to make a difference. Each of these characters had potential in them that led them to fulfill the very purpose that God had for them.

Genesis 37:2-4

²This is the account of Jacob and his family. When Joseph was seventeen years old, he often tended his father’s flocks. He worked for his half brothers, the sons of his father’s wives Bilhah and Zilpah. But Joseph reported to his father some of the bad things his brothers were doing. ³Jacob loved Joseph more than any of his other children because Joseph had been born to him in his old age. So one day Jacob had a special gift made for Joseph—a beautiful robe. ⁴But his brothers hated Joseph because their father loved him more than the rest of them. They couldn’t say a kind word to him.

Joseph’s past, personality, and placement had a purpose. Joseph, one of Jacob’s 12 sons, had been born to him at an old age and was obviously his favorite. Joseph was overly self-confident; His natural self-assurance, increased by being Jacob’s favorite son and by knowing of God’s designs on his life, was *unbearable* to his older brothers. They hated him. The fine robe that Jacob had made for him

became a symbol of Jacob's favoritism and aggravated the already strained relations between Joseph and his brothers. His youthful pride, immature attitude, and boastful manner fueled the fire of jealousy between them. No one enjoys a braggart. Joseph learned his lesson the hard way. His angry brothers sold him into slavery to get rid of him.

Joseph's self-assurance and painful life experiences, combined with a personal knowledge of God, allowed him to survive and prosper where most would have failed. He added quiet wisdom to his confidence and won the hearts of everyone he met, eventually even his brothers'!

Genesis 39:2a

The Lord was with Joseph, so he succeeded in everything he did

Joseph's story is captured in Genesis 37-44. Perhaps you can identify with one or more of the hardships Joseph experienced. Hopefully, you can also imitate his positive responses, transforming each setback into a step forward, and even victory!

As long as I can remember, I have wanted to be a teacher. When I was little, my father, who worked in construction, gave me some seats from a one-room school house that he had salvaged from a worksite. As I grew up, the neighborhood children and I played school with them often. And when we played, I was, of course, always the teacher. After high school, I started college as a math major with the intent of teaching at a high school someday. I have always been shy and introverted. Four weeks into my first education class, I came to the realization that I did not have the personality to stand up in front of a group of people every day. Fortunately, while planning my schedule with a guidance counselor, she suggested that I take a computer programming class.

Many years later, with my three children in school and many work experiences under my belt, I found myself helping their school set up a computer lab. I was not teaching per se, but I was using my knowledge of computers and my passion for education in a setting that would help people I cared about. Another few years forward, I found myself using my MBA skills to help in my role as an elected school board member, helping more than 7500 children in the local district. A few years later, I found myself using the skills I learned on the school board to help children in over 45 schools around the state whose parents had chosen to send them to a charter school that was sponsored by the organization I volunteer for.

God used Joseph's **past, personality, and placement** for a purpose. And I believe he uses these in us, too!

Questions:

How is God using *your* personality for a purpose to make an eternal difference in his kingdom?

Next Steps:

Start by purposely choosing one of these: your past, personality, or passions to make a difference.

Prayer:

Lord, thank you for giving purpose to my life. Help me believe that I matter in your kingdom. Guide me to use my past, personality, and passion to make a difference! Amen.

21 Days of Prayer - Day 16**This Week's Prayer Focus:**

Personally, ask God to help you identify where you can take steps in living out your purpose today. Ask God to help you grow in your understanding of your purpose and how your past, your personality and your placement has potential with God. Collectively, let us pray that CedarCreek will be a place where people will know they matter to God and that he has a purpose and clear vision for their life.

Today's Prayer Focus:

Day 16 – Our Church's vision for 2018 – building projects, campus launches, conferences, finances, leaders

Does My Past Disqualify Me?

January 24 , 2018

Today we will continue looking at characters of the Bible that used their potential for God. My prayer for you is that you may have a new perspective on your potential and how God can use your past, personality and placement today.

Moses' story is well known from the movie *The Ten Commandments* with Charlton Heston. At the age of 80, Moses stands up to Pharaoh, warns of the ten plagues God would cast on the Egyptians, and leads his people, the Israelites, out of slavery. But Moses' story didn't begin or end with that event. Moses had a unique past, a unique personality, and a unique passion that God used to carry out *his* work, beyond freeing the Israelites.

Moses' unique past began at birth. When Moses was born, Pharaoh feared the growing population of the Israelites and ordered all male babies to be killed. Hidden in a basket in the Nile River, Pharaoh's own daughter found Moses and raised him in the palace as her own son. Moses grew up with the best life had to offer – education, comfort, riches – yet he saw God's people being forced to work as slaves.

Exodus 2:11-12

" Many years later, when Moses had grown up, he went out to visit his own people, the Hebrews, and he saw how hard they were forced to work. During his visit, he saw an Egyptian beating one of his fellow Hebrews. ¹² After looking in all directions to make sure no one was watching, Moses killed the Egyptian and hid the body in the sand.

At age 40, Moses was a hothead! In a fit of rage, he killed an Egyptian who was beating an Israelite and fled to the desert for 40 years. When God appeared to Moses in a burning bush, Moses' first response was to resist.

Exodus 4:10 (NIV)

Moses said to the LORD, "Pardon your servant, Lord. I have never been eloquent, neither in the past nor since you have spoken to your servant. I am slow of speech and tongue."

Scholars speculate that Moses may have had a speech impediment. Although Moses was no longer a young man, was no longer in a position in the palace, and was removed to the desert, *God still chose to use Moses to carry out his purpose.* Moses led God's people out of Egypt, out of slavery, and across the Red Sea; he delivered God's Ten Commandments and led the Israelites through the wilderness for 40 years! If God can use an old hothead, imagine all the ways he can use your past, personality, and passions to reach people for his Kingdom!

Questions:

Why is it hard to believe that God can use a person with a bad past to carry out his purpose?

At first, Moses was resistant to God's calling and felt inadequate to lead the Israelites. What fears or hang-ups do you have about God using you?

How can the story of Moses help you get past those misconceptions and allow you to follow God?

Next Steps:

Write down 1-3 people that don't know God as their personal Savior. Next to each name, write down how you can use your unique past, personality, and passions to share God with them.

Prayer:

Dear God, thank you for the story of Moses. Thank you for using imperfect people like Moses, and like me, to carry out your purpose. Help me see how you can use my past, personality, and passions to reach people for your Kingdom. Amen.

21 Days of Prayer - Day 17**This Week's Prayer Focus:**

Personally, ask God to help you identify where you can take steps in living out your purpose today. Ask God to help you grow in your understanding of your purpose and how your past, your personality and your placement has potential with God. Collectively, let us pray that CedarCreek will be a place where people will know they matter to God and that he has a purpose and clear vision for their life.

Today's Prayer Focus:

Day 17 – My personal vision for 2018 – relationships, ministry, reaching my full potential

The Right Place at The Right Time

January 25, 2018

Do you know the story of Gideon, one of the judges of Israel?

I'll admit, I couldn't remember the details of his story off the top of my head. It's fair to say he's not quite so well known as Joseph, Moses, or Paul. Despite this, Gideon is listed in Hebrews amongst the biblical heroes.

Hebrews 11:32-34

³² How much more do I need to say? It would take too long to recount the stories of the faith of Gideon, Barak, Samson, Jephthah, David, Samuel, and all the prophets. ³³ By faith these people overthrew kingdoms, ruled with justice, and received what God had promised them. They shut the mouths of lions, ³⁴ quenched the flames of fire, and escaped death by the edge of the sword. Their weakness was turned to strength. They became strong in battle and put whole armies to flight.

So who was Gideon? And how did he earn a place amongst the great examples of faith?

Gideon's story can be found in Judges 6-8. In these verses, we learn a few things very quickly about Gideon.

We learn about his placement: Gideon is from the clan of Abiezer, "the weakest in the whole tribe of Manasseh," and in Gideon's own words, he himself is "the least in my entire family!" (Judges 6:11, 15)

We learn about his personality: Gideon is a "mighty hero," according to the angel of the Lord (6:12). However, he is not especially bold, and certainly not reckless. Instead, Gideon comes across as more cautious and skeptical. He asks for proof on multiple occasions that these commands are coming from God.

Judges 6:11-12

¹¹ Then the angel of the Lord came and sat beneath the great tree at Ophrah, which belonged to Joash of the clan of Abiezer. Gideon son of Joash was threshing wheat at the bottom of a winepress to hide the grain from the Midianites. ¹² The angel of the Lord appeared to him and said, "Mighty hero, the Lord is with you!"

And, we learn about his passion. Although Gideon approaches his encounters with God and the angel of the Lord cautiously and is occasionally afraid, he still obeys the Lord's commands. He might not be the boldest of the judges, but he is still passionate about and faithful to God.

So, how do Gideon's past, personality, and placement play a role in God's purpose for him?

Well, just as God chose the least of the least from the tribe of Manasseh, he chose out of 32,000 warriors only 300 men to fight off Israel's enemies, so that Israel would not boast that *they* had won the victory. Through the smallness of Gideon's social standing and his army, God was glorified. Gideon's humble upbringing also saved him from the anger of the people of Ephraim in Judges 8:1-3.

And although Gideon was not bold, God had a plan of victory that made use of his more cautious, thoughtful nature. Instead of rushing in, as many judges might have, Gideon had his army surround their enemies and blow on ram's horns, causing great confusion. In the end, the enemy army was so confused, they started fighting themselves, possibly saving Gideon's army from many casualties.

In the end, Gideon's humble past and cautious nature did not impede him from completing God's purpose for his life. In fact, God had a plan for Gideon that made use of these things to bring greater glory to God's name. But none of it would have mattered if not for Gideon's passion for obeying God, in spite of his perceived weakness or fear.

Questions:

Do you fear that your past, personality of placement may be impeding God's purpose for your life?

How might God actually be using your perceived flaws to speak to others and glorify his name?

How has God used your weaknesses to benefit you or others in the past?

Next Steps:

Write down some of the things you feel may be keeping you from fulfilling God's purpose in your life. Write down some of the ways these may actually be used to benefit God's church. Act on some of these ideas.

Prayer:

Heavenly Father, thank you for being a God who doesn't reject humble beginnings, skepticism, or perceived flaws, but who uses these things to fulfill great purposes. We ask that you would open our eyes so that we may see our weaknesses not as limitations, but instead that we may see them in the light of your purpose. May your will be done above all else. Amen.

21 Days of Prayer - Day 18

This Week's Prayer Focus:

Personally, Ask God to help you identify where you take can steps in living out your purpose today. Ask God to help you grow in your understanding of your purpose and how your past, your personality and your placement has potential with God. Collectively, let us pray that CedarCreek will be a place where people will know they matter to God and that he has a purpose and clear vision for their life.

Today's Prayer Focus:

Day 18 – Personal freedom – breakthrough in every area!

Keeping an Eye on Heaven

January 26 , 2018

Paul the apostle first appears in the New Testament as the Pharisee, Saul of Tarsus. You may have heard of Paul. He is a major figure in the New Testament church and actually wrote about two-thirds of the letters in the New Testament. But before that, while he was still Saul, he tormented the early church. His actions were approved by the ruling hierarchy of the Jewish Temple. He persecuted those who followed Jesus and used his knowledge of the Jewish Scriptures to support his actions. One day, on his way to capture followers of 'The Way' in Damascus, Saul encountered the risen Christ, and his life, and his name, were changed forever.

Do you ever wish God would give you another name? (Well, actually he has if you have trusted Jesus as your Savior, but that's for another day.) I know that by the time I invited Jesus to lead my life, I would have liked to change my name, my circumstances, my social group, my work colleagues, my hemisphere... really, everything that I had allowed my life to become. Little did I know that I, like Paul, would be able to use the experiences of my life before Christ, as well as after, to allow me to speak into the lives of others in a helpful way.

Because of Paul's life-long training in the Jewish Scriptures, he had authority and knowledge that he used to illustrate how God had always intended his grace and mercy to be for *all* nations, not just the Jewish people. Because of Paul's dedication to the cause of Christ and the commission given to Christ followers to make disciples everywhere, he traveled far and wide and encountered many, many challenges. Through them all, Paul trusted in God's plan for his life. In fact, in a letter he wrote to a church he had started in the city of Philippi, he wrote:

Philippians 1:21-24

²¹ For to me, living means living for Christ, and dying is even better. ²² But if I live, I can do more fruitful work for Christ. So I really don't know which is better. ²³ I'm torn between two desires: I long to go and be with Christ, which would be far better for me. ²⁴ But for your sakes, it is better that I continue to live.

In Monday's LivingItOut, Todd shared that in the book *Mere Christianity*, author and Christian apologist C.S. Lewis famously wrote, "If you read history you will find that the Christians who did most for the present world were precisely those who thought most of the next."

Paul is a great example of someone who knew that what he did here on Earth had an eternal impact in heaven. He knew that God had a purpose for his life,

and that his actions here mattered. Paul's experience in 2 Corinthians 12:1-4 further shaped his perspective on his purpose and helped him stay focused on heaven. He was stoned and left for dead outside of the city of Lystra (Acts 14:19-20) and was given a glimpse of heaven.

2 Corinthians 12:1-4

¹This boasting will do no good, but I must go on. I will reluctantly tell about visions and revelations from the Lord. ²I was caught up to the third heaven fourteen years ago. Whether I was in my body or out of my body, I don't know—only God knows. ³Yes, only God knows whether I was in my body or outside my body. But I do know ⁴that I was caught up^(to) to paradise and heard things so astounding that they cannot be expressed in words, things no human is allowed to tell.

Paul was eager to return to the heaven he had experienced, but he was confident that God would leave him to do the work he had planned for him. Paul knew he would not go 'home' until it was all accomplished. We all get our "It is finished!" moment when God says we're finished, and not one second before.

Psalms 139:16

*You saw me before I was born.
Every day of my life was recorded in your book.
Every moment was laid out
before a single day had passed.*

I've never had a near death experience. I'm not sure I know anyone who has, but I know that God has used me and the experiences of my life to point people toward eternal life with him. I made many poor choices that demonstrated my inability to figure things out on my own. Somehow, through God's mercy, even though I had no time for him then, I survived. I learned how much I needed him to direct my life, to give it purpose and meaning. Once I submitted my life to him, he began to bring people to me who could benefit from hearing about the mistakes I'd made, so they too could make different choices. My list is not nearly as lengthy as Paul's in 2 Corinthians 11:25, but I was pregnant and unmarried at 19, sexually assaulted, and later married to an alcoholic. I had a child with Down's Syndrome, got divorced, remarried a Vietnam veteran with undiagnosed PTSD, and got divorced again. Then, there were abusive relationships, a house fire, the death of a child, a prodigal child ... well, that's enough. Needless to say, I have some experience with tough times. *God redeemed all of them* by letting me help others to see that he has a better plan for them, and it starts now, the moment we submit our lives to him!

To my joy and amazement, my ministry continues because as of today, my life on earth continues. God isn't done with me yet. If you're still breathing, he isn't done with you either. I have no doubt that the life to come will be better than my mind can imagine right now. I have no doubt that I will spend eternity with Jesus and that I'll get to know my new name (Rev 2:17, 3:12) because I have trusted him to wipe my sins away. I know from the letters of Paul that he felt the same way—used by God for the purpose for which we were created, for God's ultimate glory and for our enjoyment.

Questions:

How do you think God can use your past mistakes or negative experiences to encourage others?

To whom could you offer help or consolation today? Will you?

How can you share the good news of eternity with Jesus in heaven with people in your life who may be far from him? (Hint: Begin with prayer!)

Next Steps:

Take some time to think about how your life has been impacted by a brother or sister in Christ who has encouraged you along the way. This week, write them a note thanking them for their kindness to you.

Find someone you can encourage to take a next step towards full devotion to Jesus.

Join a Group or consider leading a Group where you can do life with others and help each other on your spiritual journey. Browse the Group directory at www.cedarcreek.tv/groups and connect with a Group today.

Prayer:

My Sweet Jesus, how grateful I am for your promise of eternal life with you. The thought of spending eternity with you and my loved ones fills me with joy. It also causes me to beg your help in finding new ways to talk about you to those friends and family who may not have gotten the message of your love and mercy. Lord, I know you love them more than I do, and that you desire none to perish, but for all to come to repentance (2 Peter 3:9). Use me Lord! I am your servant. Amen.

21 Days of Prayer - Day 19

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will know they matter to God and that he has a purpose and clear vision for their life.

Today's Prayer Focus:

Day 19 - Our specific needs (finances, health, family members to be saved, and other personal needs.) Pray for the sick.

Saturday's Prayer Focus:

Day 20 - The weekend church service

Sunday's Prayer Focus:

Day 21 - Next Steps. Praying for all people in their journey of faith to Know God, Find Freedom, Discover Purpose, and Make a Difference.