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1 SAMUEL 17:31-45

1 Samuel Series

[PRAYER] Lord, we all come here today because we need you and we want you. We've got challenges in our lives that we need to face. So we come for inspiration and hope today. We come for encouragement, we come for strength, we come for ideas. We ask you to use your Holy Spirit in each one of our hearts today, to be the teacher, to illumine the scriptures to us, to help us understand more about what we need in our lives. I pray for the young people that are here that you'll give them a greater vision of what it means to serve you. I pray for the older people that you'd incite their vision and keep them excited about who you are as well. And for all the rest of us in between, Lord, we ask that you'd bless us all and grow us and teach us this morning through your word. In Jesus' name, amen.

We are right in the middle of the study of David and Goliath. That's the story we're in. What we're doing is applying this story to the battlefield of life. So we all need to understand the ways to help us overcome the giant problems that we face in our lives.

We started last week because what we're looking at is David on this battlefield. Here's this young guy. So teenagers you ought to be interested in this because this is a young guy who faced a battle. What did he do that worked? That's what we want to know. We're going to take the ideas that he used that worked and we're going to apply them to our life. We all face giants in our lives. I'm not talking necessarily about big things. I'm talking about the stressors that we feel in our lives and the challenges that we have. We all have challenges. There are solutions that God provides. God wants to give you solutions for those challenges today and we're going to look at the Bible for those answers. So turn with me to 1 Samuel 17. How did David do this anyway as he was fighting the battle?

One of things we're going to see is there were these three things. I will summarize the lessons learned from this passage with these three ideas. He's going to fight the right battles with the right thinking using the right weapons. We're going to see how those three different ideas are seen in our passage today.

We already looked at the one last week. Do you remember? Last week we talked about fighting the right battles. Because I think sometimes people fight the wrong battles in their lives.

Let me explain what I mean. David comes on to the battlefield to fight the battle with Goliath. He doesn't know that, but that's what's going to happen. But in the midst of that he has his brother, someone from his own family, attacking him. Look at it. It says – *When Eliab, David's oldest brother, heard him speaking with the men, he burned with anger at him and asked* (this is

Eliab, his brother, someone from his own family attacking him asking him this question), *“Why have you come down here? And with whom did you leave those few sheep in the wilderness? I know how conceited you are and how wicked your heart is; you came down only to watch the battle.”*

Can you imagine how misunderstood David felt? He felt attacked. We don't want attacks in the family, do we? That's what's happening in this situation.

Notice David's response in verse 30. *He turned away to someone else and brought up the same matter, and the men answered him as before.*

So lesson number one. We've got to fight the right battles. There are some battles you don't want to fight. When people attack you and when people are criticizing you, sometimes you want to not worry about those battles because those aren't the most important battles. He's not turning away from all battles. We're not saying here Christians should be passive and not fight battles. That's not what we're saying. There's some battles that are distractions from the real thing. We can't fight those battles. We have to learn how to fight the right battles in our lives. That's so important and that's lesson number one about David is he gets on the battlefield. We want to fight the right battles.

Now let's go on in the passage. Let's pick it up in verse 31. I'm going to read the passage and we're going to come to our second idea, which is with the right thinking. But let's read some of the passage first.

Verse 31 says – *What David said was overheard and reported to Saul, and Saul sent for him. David said to Saul, “Let no one lose heart on account of this Philistine; your servant will go and fight him.”*

I want you to look at this from Saul's perspective for a moment. Saul is the general of this battle. He's the head guy in charge. He's the leader. And everyday for forty days they've been going out into the battle lines into the Valley of Elah and the big giant has come out there and challenged them to battle each day. They've all kind of run back out of fear of what's going on. And now on this day something different happens.

David comes in and says, “I'll go out there and fight the battle.” Now you remember David was already working in the palace playing his musical instrument. So I can imagine Saul saying, “Aren't you the harp guy? I don't see you on the battlefield. I see you playing the harp.” So he's kind of saying, “I wonder who this guy is.”

Notice Saul's reply because in Saul's reply here in verse 33, we see a very interesting statement that I think limits us. It limits sometimes the battlefield in our own lives. Let me read the verses to you. In verse 33 he says this – *Saul replied, “You are not able to go out against this Philistine and fight him; you are only a young man, and he has been a warrior from his youth.”*

Wow. *You're not able* and *you're only*. Do you ever feel that way? Because I think sometimes the battles inside our own hearts we say, “I'm not able. I'm only...” “I'm divorced, therefore

God can't use me." That's not true. "I'm a mom, I don't have a job like other women do. God can't use me." That's not true. "Oh I'm only a young person." "*You are only a young man,*" he says. That's not true. But sometimes we put limits around ourselves or other people try to put limits around us and the thinking we have needs to change. You can't do this. You're too young, you're too old, you're too angry, you're too busy. We start thinking about that from those terms and we find that we're being attacked. Those are tools of the enemy to discourage us to put boundaries around us, to limit us. God wants to open up those possibilities.

I want you to see David's response here because David's response is a key for us to get outside of our boundaries that we have and to exceed. Just look at your own life. If you look at your life and you start looking at the limitations you have and the problems you have, because of this problem and that problem, you might start to limit yourself and say, "I'm stuck here. I'm trapped. I can't get out of here. I can't have a life that's bigger than where I am." I want you to see that's what Saul is focusing on. He's focusing on the limitations of the person there, but David has a bigger perspective and we need to catch this.

Verse 34 – *But David said to Saul, "Your servant has been keeping his father's sheep."* Now you've got to imagine Saul again. David comes in, "I'll go out and fight this guy." And Saul is probably saying, "Aren't you the harp guy? You can't do this. You're only... You're not able."

David says, "Look, I want you to know I've been tending to my father's sheep," like that's going to be great consolation to Saul. Like wow, that's really big. That's like saying, "Well I can fix computers, therefore I can play in the Super Bowl." It doesn't have anything to do with anything here. But that's how he starts his statement. He says, "*Your servant has been keeping his father's sheep.*" But what he's saying is, "I've been training for this moment." I wonder how much the challenges that you're facing right now are training for something big that God wants to do.

He continues, notice in the verse there. "*When a lion or a bear came and carried off a sheep from the flock, I went after it.*" I like those words *I went after it*. I want people to say that about me. He went after it. There was a problem there, so he went after it. He took that on. He went after it. I would suggest we need to go after some of the problems. He's going to go after the lion, the bear, and now he's going to go after Goliath. Are you the kind of person that's going after something? Or are you waiting for something to come to you? He's going after it. That's what he says. He saw this problem and he was a problem solver and he's got a history of that.

He's going out there and he says, "*I went after it, struck it and rescued the sheep from its mouth. When it turned on me, I seized it by its hair, struck it and killed it. Your servant has killed both the lion and the bear; this uncircumcised Philistine will be like one of them, because he has defied the armies of the living God. The Lord who rescued me from the paw of the lion and the paw of the bear will rescue me from the hand of this Philistine.*"

The question isn't how big is your problem. The question is how big is your God. That's the question. It's a very important one. Because sometimes we let our problems confine us and limit us. God wants to open that up. So the right thinking that David has was strategic here.

There are sometimes when the giants inside of our hearts will say “I’m only this,” or “I’m not able to do this,” or “I can’t live this way anymore,” or “I have so many problems,” and we start limiting ourselves. God wants to blow that away. He wants to change our thinking. He wants us to be able to move forward.

Notice how he does it. This is very important because the way David expands his thinking and he goes back into his history, his spiritual history, and he sees how God has rescued him in the past. He goes back and he says, “God has rescued me from the lion, and he’s rescued me from the bear, so this is just another experience here.” Do you see what he does? He has a track record of what God has been doing in his life. Because he was able to do that, look at those personal victories, he was able to say this is just another piece of the same puzzle. God just wants to do more things in my life now. I like that.

I like the guy who calls these things you look back on “poof stories.” Poof – God did something. He says, “It all started for me when I was out on a lake wind surfing and all of a sudden the wind just dropped. There was no wind. I’m stuck out in the middle of the lake, so I prayed, ‘God, would you give me some wind so I can get back to the shore?’ All of a sudden this breeze came up and I was able to get back to shore. I came back and I said, ‘Yes!’ That became a poof story. Poof – God provided the wind for me in my life.”

For David it was a poof story of a lion. He remembers a poof story of a bear. Do you have those kind of poof stories in your life? How God has helped you overcome the challenges that you face in your life. Do you have those stories that remind you of the successes that God has provided for you?

Maybe you’re struggling with an addiction and God has given you the ability to deal with that. You go, “Yes, I had some success there. I need to go back and recognize that.” Maybe you’re struggling with anger in your life. You want to identify those key things where you’ve been successful and God has empowered you to do what’s right. Maybe God has rescued you or healed you or something and you go, “Yes, I need to go back to those poof stories in my life.”

I think kids need poof stories. I was working with a seven year old boy (I may have told you this story) who says, “I don’t believe in God.” I’m thinking seven years old and he’s already saying that. I said, “Why doesn’t he believe in God?” His mom says, “Because he prays all the time and God doesn’t answer his prayers.” Well that’s because he’s praying for this and praying for that – things that he wants for himself and he doesn’t get what he wants. So he’s imagining now that God doesn’t exist because God doesn’t answer the prayers the way he wants.

I said, “Whoa. Let’s start all over. Let’s pray a different prayer.” It’s not wrong for us to come and make our requests known to God. But if you want to see God work, here’s how you pray. “Lord, would you please show me how I can fit into your plans today?” Not “God, I want you to fit into my plans.” But “Lord, would you show me how to fit into your plans today?” In a course of a day you will see this opportunity arise. Oh, that person is hurting. I can over there. Lord, thank you for pointing that out. Oh, this person I need to confront. Or this person I need to step into. Or I need to deal with this own area of my life, Lord, as I’m fitting into your plans today.

He starts to make those things known and wow, poof, God is working in some amazing ways. God is at work.

He wants to do amazing things in our lives and those become then the track record, the spiritual journal as it were, so then we can be like David who says God did this, God did that; now I'm facing this big problem, I'm going to see what God can do in this particular situation as well.

David is reminding us here, I think that we can look certainly at the Bible where God parted the Red Sea, and then the Jordan river for Joshua as he went across. God provided manna from heaven in the Old Testament. He raised the dead to life. We can use those as poof stories because we see the power of God demonstrated in His word. But then there are those personal stories that we also enjoy as well.

Notice he says – *“He will rescue me from the hand of this Philistine.”* Wow. Do you hear the confidence in his voice? I really like that. This is great. I'm going for this.

I want to talk about self-confidence for a minute because sometimes in Christian circles people will say, “You shouldn't have self-confidence. You should have God-confidence.” Well okay. So let's just talk about it. I do think that there's a sense in which any kind of self-confidence we have needs to be wedded into what God is doing in our lives. Otherwise we're just trying to rely on our own human strength.

What we need to do is we need to rely on God's strength, but God has given us this ability. David has an ability here. He's been practicing this sling and he's been able to fight the battle with the sling in some great ways. So he has a confidence in himself and the confidence in God that God will rescue him in this situation. We want to have that confidence to take initiative, to step out, and that's what he is doing in this situation.

Now the right thinking that we need to have here instead of the limitations that we see from that other verse I showed you, you're only this and you're not able to do that, we need to be able to recognize that God is a big God and that He wants to allow us to succeed and to move forward. We can trust Him for great things. He breaks through in difficult situations. He's present in the midst of danger and he's there when things are not going well. We can trust Him in the midst of that. So that's why the right thinking part is in there. Remember, we need to fight the right battles with the right thinking.

There's another example now in the passage of right thinking that I want you to see before we go on. It's another thing with an interaction with Saul. I'm going to continue this story here, but I want to continue with the same idea of thinking rightly about yourself and the battle.

If we continue on after David has his self-confidence and he makes his claim, Saul says in verse 37 – *Saul said to David, “Go, and the Lord be with you.” Then Saul dressed David in his own tunic. He put a coat of armor on him and a bronze helmet on his head.*

The picture is almost a funny one. There's a young man who has all this armor on and he can't move around at all. He just isn't able to face the battle the way Saul would face it. Because God

has equipped David in some different ways that are not Saul's ways. There's sometimes when people try to put their expectations on us. Here's a guy who can't fight the battle. He doesn't have the courage to go out and fight the battle, but he's got a lot of opinions of how to fight battles. So he wants to put the same armor on David. Saul wants to give the armor to David – here's how you fight the battle.

But just think ahead. David is not going to win the battle by playing Goliath's game. He's going to play a different game. He's going to use different rules, different tools to fight the battle. So he's not going to do hand-to-hand combat and that's what Saul believes is happening. David needs to think differently. Not allowing someone to force him into his mold.

David fastened on his sword over the tunic and tried walking around, because he was not used to them. Verse 39 – "I cannot go in these," he said to Saul, "because I am not used to them." I can't live under the pressure of this, he's saying.

Malcolm Gladwell wrote a book. Now I came into contact with Malcolm Gladwell when I read his first business book. This is a guy who wrote business books. So some of you who are in business know that. I read *The Tipping Point*. I really like that book. It was very helpful for me in my leadership development to understand that.

And then my daughter, Melissa, put me onto this book, *David and Goliath*, another book he wrote. I was kind of intrigued by the title. He actually takes the David and Goliath story about a disadvantaged young man who actually wins the battle to apply that to business. So it's a business book about how you think differently, and when you think differently often you can overcome your challenges.

But I was curious about Malcolm Gladwell. Is he a Christian writing this? I did some research this week and I came across this article from *Christianity Today* that says Malcolm Gladwell returns to Christian roots. He says, "I realized what I had missed." He makes a statement as he's writing this book. He came into a realization that this early faith that he had before had some things that he was missing now and he needed. So he recommitted himself to the Lord in the writing of this book. I found that fascinating.

I just want to say there are some of you today who may have been distracted because of a painful experience in your religious history. I just want you to know God wants you to do something real and fresh in your life today, now, as He did in Malcolm Gladwell's life as he was writing this book.

It's a business book, but the first part of the book is all about the David and Goliath story, analyzing it. I found it fascinating to hear him analyze the story. In fact he has a TED Talk that I listened to this week too, telling about David and Goliath. Very interesting because David thought differently about fighting the battle.

David was slinger, not a hand-to-hand combat kind of a guy. Because he was a slinger he thought differently about the battle. That's why he rejected Saul's armor. "I'm not going to let you put me into this mold," he essentially says to Saul. "Because it's not me. That's not who I

am. God is doing something in my life and has up to this point, and so I'm going to fight the battle differently. I'm going to think differently about the battle." I'm going to amplify this in a moment, but slingers beat swordsmen any day. That's Malcolm Gladwell's point as he's talking about how to apply this to business. If you think differently in your market and what you're trying to do, then good things can happen. I found the book a fascinating one. You might enjoy it as well, as he applies the David and Goliath story to the work environment.

David was a slinger. He thought about the battle differently. So let's go on to verse 40. Here's what David does. *He took his staff in his hand, chose five smooth stones from the stream, put them in the pouch of his shepherd's bag and, with his sling in his hand, approached the Philistine.* He's not going to fight hand-to-hand combat. He's going to fight with a sling.

Now you have to realize there are different kinds of people who fight. There were the chariots and the horsemen that would attack somewhere, there were the people who were on the ground who would fight hand-to-hand combat like Goliath, like Saul was imagining, and there were the slingers and the archers who would fight through the air. I want to tell you, we are the slingers. We don't fight hand-to-hand. We have air combat that we can use. God has given us air combat and we want to take advantage of that.

I'm not making this up, okay? Look at the verse. 2 Corinthians 10:3-5 says – *For though we live in the world, we do not wage war as the world does. The weapons we fight with are not the weapons of the world. On the contrary, they have divine power to demolish strongholds. We demolish arguments and every pretension that sets itself up against the knowledge of God, and we take captive every thought to make it obedient to Christ.*

Wow. This is really interesting. You've just got to think about how God has equipped you with tools that are different than other people have. I'm going to say this now – Christians think differently than non-Christians. Really important to understand that. We think differently. It's very easy for us to get sucked into the earthly things and that's why Colossians 3:2 says – *Set your mind on things above, not on earthly things.* We think differently. You're not trapped. You're not limited by the things around you. You have tremendous potential. Not necessarily because of who you are, but because you have a great God and God wants to do these amazing things in you. You are not stuck where you are now. You can move forward. That's the message of this passage as we're facing the giants. I just love this. If you want to win on the battlefield, you have to think differently.

We're going to see the attacks here as we're going forward. If someone's angry with you, the temptation is to do what? Get angry back with them. If someone argues with you, the temptation is to argue back at them. If someone wants to fight with you, the temptation is to fight back at them. If someone is pushing you around, the temptation is to push back at them. We don't fight with the same kind of weaponry. We are different. We think differently. We don't get caught up in earthly things.

Now I'm going to go back to the psalm you all know. We all know Psalm 23. It's the most famous psalm that's out there. But one line in there says this: *He sets the table before me in the presence of my enemies.* Do you know what that means? That means that we can sit down and

have a meal and we can be relaxed even though there's a battle going on around us. Because we think differently.

But here's the problem. Some people sit down at God's table, where we're supposed to be nurturing and getting to know God in this table, and they invite the enemy to have a seat at the table. The enemy comes in with his accusations, or his belittling, or his criticism. So we invite that enemy to sit at the table and that's where we get into trouble. We can't have the enemy sit at the table. The table is designed for us to get to know God better. On the battlefield he says *He sets the table before us in the presence of enemies.*

So I'll tell you, memorizing scripture will get you much further than entertainment when developing peace in your life. Relying on the promises of God are much more powerful than relying on your bank account if you want peace in your life. We think differently and David is very confident, and so as he is, we're now going to go to the third area of problems or the kind of attack that he has. Now we're going to see the giant provoking him and urging with him, and how he responds to that.

I'm getting a little ahead of myself, so let's go to verse 41. *Meanwhile, the Philistine, with his shield bearer in front of him, kept coming closer to David. He looked David over and saw that he was little more than a boy, glowing with health and handsome, and he despised him.* Now he's going to provoke him. Watch what he says in the passage. *He said to David, "Am I a dog, that you come at me with sticks?" And the Philistine cursed David by his gods. "Come here," he said, "and I'll give your flesh to the birds and the wild animals!"*

Now I want you to understand a very important thing about Goliath because Goliath is speaking the truth in that verse. He's saying something that's very true. "You come over to me, and I'm going to feed you to the birds and the wild animals." It's very true that if David were to come close to Goliath he would be demolished. But the important thing we need to recognize as we're trying to deal with these situations is that we're fighting a different kind of a battle because we're using different weapons than the world uses.

See, if David would have fought the battle the same way the giant is fighting the battle, he would have lost the battle. I don't care how much he loves the Lord. You can love the Lord a lot, but if you're going to argue with people who argue with you, you're probably going to lose the battle. If you're going to fight with people who fight with you, you're going to lose the battle. So David is going to fight with different weapons. And those different weapons that he uses are what's going to help him to win this battle in the midst of this challenge.

So notice in verse 44 he says, *"Come here. I'll give your flesh to the birds and the wild animals."* And Goliath is right. You don't want to fight the battle the way someone else does. But here's what happens. People provoke you, don't they? They provoke you to fight the battle their way. You can't do that. When you fight the battle their way then you're going to find yourself in trouble.

So I want you to see Goliath has these weapons. His weapons are a spear, a sword, and a javelin. What are David's weapons? A sling and a stone. That's what I thought too until I read the verse.

Let's just read it. Verse 45 – *David said to the Philistine, "You come against me with sword and spear and javelin, but I come against you in the name of the Lord Almighty, the God of the armies of Israel, whom you have defied."* Do you see what David is doing? He's coming before this giant in the name of God. That is his strength.

When you step out there to find the job that you're looking for, when you step out there to deal with the anger issues you're wrestling with, when you step out there to deal with the relationship challenge you're facing, you're doing that in the name of God Almighty. When you do that, you have such more peace in your life. You have much more strength to persevere in the midst of the challenge because you're facing the battle in God's name. There's this sense in which God is surrounding you and He's protecting you and He's leading you and He's guiding you.

A slinger beats a swordsman any day. But the tendency is they provoke you. How many times have you got sucked into an argument because someone provoked you, so you just jump in? Really those are the ones you should turn away from. Don't get sucked in because you aren't like everybody else. We don't want to get down on the other person's level, or in this case get up on the giant's level. We want to fight the battle the way God has laid out for us.

That's why it's so important for us to understand how to think rightly. How do you respond in your heart when someone attacks you? Do you have to defend yourself, or can you trust the Lord? How do you respond in your heart when Satan accuses you? Do you have to justify or defend, or can you respond with godly things that God wants you to say? We sit at God's table in the presence of enemies so that we can get to know God better in the midst of the battle.

I'm going to ask you a question and then I'm going to make an announcement. Here's the question: What is coming against you today? Now this is how you figure the answer out. You ask yourself the question, what are the three or four stress points in my life? What do I think most about? What's bothering me the most in my life? What do I wish I could get rid of? Those three or four stress points are the things that are your giants, giant problems that you're working on.

I want to make an announcement today. You have the advantage. I'm not saying you have the advantage to hurt someone else. You have the advantage to fight the battle because you think differently, you use different weapons. You are a slinger, not a swordsman. There's a lot of swordsmen out there, but the slinger wins every time because he never gets close. If you're fighting with a swordsman and you don't get close, you can't get hurt, you can't get killed. He fights as a slinger. We need to fight the battle differently.

So David knew that the battle wasn't won with stones, it wasn't won with swords. In fact he says this in Psalm 20: *Some trust in chariots and some in horses, but we trust in the name of the Lord our God.* It's really interesting that the *name* is mentioned there. One of the Ten Commandments says *you shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain.* The name of God contains so much representation of who He is to me that I don't even use His name in vain.

In fact the Jewish people today won't even say the name of God. They won't even write it. So if you see a Jewish person write 'God,' he writes 'G_d' because he wants it clear that he's not

saying God, he's just putting it in there. We never want to use the Lord's name in vain by cursing, of course, but it's much more than that. Inside of God's name, as we say that name, it's so much meaning of what He's done for us and what He has for us and what He wants for us that we treasure that name.

In the Old Testament Moses was called by God through the burning bush to go to *let my people go* to Pharaoh. Moses says, "I don't know if I can do this. If I go there and they say, 'What is your God's name?' (because they had all these gods in Egypt) what am I supposed to tell them?" And God says, "You tell them my name is Yahweh. *I Am.*" That's what Yahweh means. I am Yahweh. It's in that moment that Moses developed a greater confidence and, okay, this is the God I know. He's a personal God that cares for me, that loves me, and He wants to do amazing things in my life.

I'm convinced that we need to learn how to fight the battle differently. We need to fight the battle by fighting the right battles. We need to choose our battles and turn away from those that aren't worth fighting. They are just distractions and they drain our energy. We need to think rightly. We don't need to look at how small we are, or how big our problems are. We need to look at how big God is because God wants to change who we are and what we're doing. We need to use the right weapons. Don't let people provoke you to let people fight the battle on their terms. God has designed it that way. He wants us to have this victorious Christian life, and you and I can have it today. That's the story.

Now I've got to tell you, we haven't even yet thrown the stone. So I know we're progressing through this story in slow motion, but the stone hasn't even been thrown. Next week we're going to see how the giant is not only knocked unconscious, or maybe he's killed (I'm not for sure), but he's totally defeated because we're going to cut his head off next week. It's kind of violent, but get yourself ready for that. I think you'll find it a blessing.

But today I just want to leave you with this idea that your real tools that you fight with are the name of God. That's why we pray "in Jesus' name, amen" when we say our prayers. Why? Because it's within that name that the strength is found that God wants to do something powerful in our lives.

I've got to tell you. I know that there are some people here that are struggling with some big stuff. I just want to encourage you in the Lord. Think differently, fight with different weapons, conquer the things inside your heart that are preventing you from getting forward, and God will do miracles in your lives. I want to see miracles, don't you? I want to see miracles and God wants to do miracles right here in this fellowship among these people right here, and the people that you know. But we'll come to those in a little bit. Right now let's just work on us and allow God to do those things inside of our hearts that He wants to do. Amen?

Would you stand with me? Let's pray and then we'll sing together.

[PRAYER] Father, I'm asking you to do miracles. I'm asking you to work in the hearts of each one here that you would reveal areas where we are fighting the battle in the wrong way, or the wrong battle, or the wrong thinking, and the wrong weapons, and teach us how to fight the battle

properly. We want to be like David, conquering Goliaths, dealing with giant problems in our lives. Lord, I thank you for a fellowship like this that can come around and support us as we're fighting the battle. So I ask that you would draw us closer as a church, that you would make us vulnerable with each other, that you'd give us the strength to encourage each other every day. Lord, do a deep work in our lives. We ask you to do miracles and provide for us those poof stories, those testimonies that you want us to enjoy and have forever. We ask this in Jesus' name, amen.

If God is speaking to your heart and you'd like prayer this morning, then come on up here and our prayer counselors will pray with you.