

Full Sermon Transcript:  
**Shyness, Timid, Introvert Are Not God's Will**  
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Lord Heavenly Father, in Jesus' name, thank you Lord for your faithfulness to see us through the storms, through all the trials, through all the sufferings, through all the tests; that you are faithful to persevere with us. Thank you for your long suffering, thank you for your love and your attention. We do ask you Father for your special help today in these worship services, in this sermon. Please help us to grow in your Spirit and in your power, and in your will and in your presence.

May this sermon not be in vain but accomplish purpose to your glory. Let the church be built up, let the church become what you have it become. Please give me the strength in my throat, in my body and in your Spirit to deliver this message. Bless up your blessing and anointing on this. In the mighty name of Jesus the church says, Amen.

You may be seated. Let's turn to 2 Timothy, chapter 1, page 773 in the AOB 1 volume edition.

2 Timothy chapter 1 verse 7: "For Theos has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of self-control." That is a major verse that we all should know by heart. We should be able to quote that verse extremely easily. We might not remember exactly where it's at, but we should be able to quote it very easily because it's important to every one of us, everyone without exception. This verse should be important to you or become important to you.

God has not given us a spirit of fear, but power, love and self-control. Amen.

Today we're going to talk about that being shy or timid or being an introvert is not God's will. It's not. God did not give us a spirit of fear.

When we talk about spirit of fear, we're not talking about the good spirit of fear that God gave all of us, wanting to survive—the fear of things like the house burning or floods and getting out of the way. And the Bible says that Noah was moved with fear to the saving of eight souls. That's a good fear that God gave us.

But God did not give us the fear that we're talking about today: the fear of people. And that He gave us power, authority and that.

Let's turn to Acts 4 verse 31.

Notice that is Acts 4, not Acts 2. So on multiple occasions, not just on the day of Pentecost, but on multiple occasions they're receiving the Holy Ghost and they're speaking either in tongues or else they're speaking the Word of God, which is really the one and the same thing.

You're speaking in tongues, you're not talking about vain things or carnal things, you're speaking the Word of God. But you may speak the Word of God either in tongues or not in tongues.

Here they were not speaking in tongues, here. But notice different things here. We've got to cover different things in this verse.

The one thing they were: gathered together. So there's a lot of people that think they can just stay by themselves, never have a pastor, never have a leader, never have a church congregation.

I know that in today's society our church congregation might be on the internet, and that's fine. But I'm talking about the people that think they don't even need that. They think they don't need a pastor, they don't have to listen to a sermon, that they can just study on their own entirely and not have a teacher.

We've done a whole sermon about that many years ago and there's an article on the website about that: why we need teachers, and do we need teachers, and do we need pastors, and must we gather with other people?

And of course the Bible is very clear about that: that you do need a pastor, you do need a teacher, and that you do need a congregation. You do need brothers and sisters. We are created to be social people.

So instead of staying home with the mentality that I don't need anyone else, they were gathered together.

When you gather together, iron sharpens iron. We help one another, we provoke one another, we encourage one another. We are created to be social people.

The other thing in this verse is that they were filled with the Holy Ghost. And that's what we need to be praying for—not just to receive some of the Holy Ghost, but to be filled.

Notice that word, filled—not half full, not 10% or 20%, but a total fulfillment. We need to pray for, ask for, receive more of the Holy Ghost—to be filled up full of the Holy Ghost.

And the more of the Holy Ghost you have, the more you understand, the more power you have against sin, the more courage you have as well. The Holy Ghost is the power of the resurrection. The Holy Ghost is Jesus, creator, Father, Master, Lord, the Alpha and Omega.

If we have Him inside of us, that should automatically give us courage. And the more we have of Him, the more courage. Amen. He is the Master of the universe.

They spoke the Word of God with boldness—not being timid, fearful. Amen.

Because we do have people all around the world, different languages, I'm going to give the definition of the word timid. Being timid means showing a lack of courage, a lack of confidence, a lack of boldness; often associated with being shy, nervous or easily frightened, easily scared, easily afraid.

The key traits of being timid include low self-assurance, hesitant to speak up, hesitant to take action, fearful of confrontation, avoids conflict or risky situations.

We know that the Bible says that we should try to get along with people, live at peace with people as much as possible within ourselves. We don't need to be going out and finding confrontation at every opportunity, but neither should we go out of the way to avoid every little risky situation where I might see someone fearful of every little thing in life and just hide in a cage. We've got to live life.

Another trait of being timid is reserved behavior—may appear quiet or withdrawn in social settings. God created us to be social, to need one another and to help one another.

The meaning of family is more than one person interacting, loving, taking care of each other. Amen.

And the other trait of being timid is cautious decision-making. Of course, we've got to be cautious with our decisions, but there's a balance, a proper balance in that—that we don't need to be so overly cautious that it prevents us from doing anything, right? Amen.

God did not make anyone timid.

The word timid comes from the Latin that means fearful. To be timid is to be fearful, easily shaken, easily frightened, nervous, shy, lacking confidence, lacking courage, lacking boldness.

I've heard it said in my life people would be talking about somebody that is shy and they would use the word backward. They would say such and such person is backward—about someone that is shy.

Why do they use that word? Backward is the opposite of forward. When you're going forward, that shows courage.

You're taking the next step as being normal, doing what normal people do, taking the next step, taking the next step.

But if you're backward, you're going the opposite direction.

We know in the scripture that anytime anybody went backward it was to their destruction—that was being energized by God.

We need to be people that are going forward, not backward and not in the middle either—not sitting still.

We need to be moving forward with passion but a fast walk when it comes to learning truth, obeying God and growing in His will.

We don't have that much time. We don't know whether we have one year or six years or how many years we do have, but we know that the time is short.

If you look at what's happening with Iran, Syria, Russia, China, the United States—everything in the whole world is at a boiling point.

Yes, I will continue to say that every year because it's still the truth and it continues to get worse and worse every year. Time is definitely short and it's not a matter of if, but when.

We don't need to be slow paced about growing in God's will. We have to pick up the pace. Time is running out, time is clicking.

They were filled with the Holy Ghost and spoke the word of God with boldness. That doesn't mean you have to be confrontational with every person in every situation, but it is the opposite of being shy and timid or backward.

Let's look at Revelation 21 verse 8:

"But the fearful and unfaithful and the abominable and murderers and fornicators and traffickers of witchcraft and idolaters and all liars, their part will be in the lake that burns with fire and sulfur, which is the second death."

The fearful, cowardly—I think King James or some other translation says cowardly—we're not going to enter into the fullness of the kingdom, paradise, new heavens and new earth if we are still yet fearful at the end of our journey.

We've got to eventually come to a place in our life that we are shaking in our boots—that men are men, that men are courageous. Amen.

God would not allow a timid person or a shy person. He won't, he won't because He has a goal for every one of us, and that goal is full maturity for every one of us.

Backward, timid is a person that needs to grow up. It is a characteristic of childhood. If we're talking about a two-year-old child, three, four, five-year-old child, and they're shy, they're timid, that's because they are weak at that age. But we have to grow out of that.

It's the parent's responsibility to take that shy child and give them environmental conditioning. That means that we learn from our environment. We learn from our family, our friends, our society, our culture—what we are around, the people we are around.

It's the parent's responsibility to say, "If my child is too shy, therefore I need to make sure that I connect my children with other children of the same age and also older children and younger children." It's good to have that mixture of all the different ages so they can see what is expected of them as they grow older.

"That's what I used to look like. That's what I used to sound like. That's what I used to act like." And then the older children: "This is what I am to become. This is what I want to become. This is what I need to become. This is my goal. I want to grow up. I want to be a man. I want to grow up." Amen.

So they got to have all the different age groups. It's not good to keep a child isolated. It's not good for anybody at any age to be isolated. We are created to be social creatures and we learn from each other.

We have to keep moving forward, not backwards. Amen.

Revelation chapter 3, to the church of Laodicea, which starts in verse 14.

We know that in verse 15: "I know your works, that you need a cold nor a hot. I desire that you were cold or hot."

Verse 16, Revelation 3 verse 16: "So because you are lukewarm."

Cold is evil, working for Satan. Hot is passionate for God. Lukewarm is living a life that is in vain. You don't count. Your life is useless without meaning, without purpose, without passion.

They have a passion for what's evil. And that's everywhere you look.

They have a passion for what is evil. They have a passion for the Beetlejuice movie. They have a passion for other satanic movies. They have a passion for darkness. They have black shirts, black pants, black shoes, black hair, black everything because it's a passion for darkness.

For us to have a passion for darkness and a passion for Satan, then to be lukewarm and not have a passion for him or Satan or anything, to live a life that is vain—that's God's honest truth.

He can use somebody that has passion—even if it's passion for evil. He can use that. But He can't use a person that is lukewarm, that has no passion, no zeal, no movement. Lukewarm.

Let's go to Proverbs chapter 28. Whoever gets there first, give me a page number.

Proverbs 28 verse 1: "The ungodly man flees when no one pursues, but the righteous is confident as a lion." Amen.

If a man's fleeing when no one is pursuing, then he's paranoid, he's fearful, he's timid, or he's shy in some way or in some sense. He's not filled with Holy Ghost, he's not in the sin of God's will.

But the righteous, they are confident as much as a lion. A lion is a king of the jungle. Amen.

The word confident—I looked it up in the Greek. It is Greek Strong's recurrence. It means to be persuaded, trust, confident, sure, not shaken.

You are bowed that you—you're trusting God, you're trusting the situation, you're trusting yourself, your ability.

You're persuaded of God's power. You're persuaded of His presence. You're persuaded that we have the ultimate victory. You're persuaded that there's nothing to fear. You're persuaded, you're trusting, you're confident.

Shaking in your boots, pooping in your pants, running in fear, timid, shy or backward—that's the opposite of a person that's clean, and no one is even presumed. Amen.

Let's go to the book of Joshua chapter 1, page 150.

Joshua chapter 1 verse 9: He said something similar to Jeremiah as well. There's several, several, several verses like this throughout Scripture to different people and different generations that He says to His people, "Be strong and courageous." Amen.

"Do not fear, I am with you. I'm with you in the fire." Amen.

"I'm with you. Be strong." Notice it says "I command you." It's not a suggestion. It's a requirement. It is a command. It

is a requirement for us to come eventually to a place in our lives, in our spiritual journey, that we become courageous—not be cowards, not be yellow, not be backward. Amen.

God seeks for us to have full maturity of mind, our minds, our souls, our spirits. He doesn't want a kingdom full of children but a kingdom full of warriors.

We're the army of the Lord, not the kindergarten of the Lord. We're the army of the Lord, not the kindergarten of the Lord. Amen.

While we're here in the Old Testament, let's go over to the book of Lamentations—that's after Jeremiah, some words over there.

Lamentations chapter 3, it is right after Jeremiah. Thank you. Page 445.

It is right after Jeremiah, and this is Jeremiah expressing anger, disappointment, frustration. He's crying out, he's weeping, he's full of emotion for several different reasons—because of the sins of the people, because of the judgment of God, chaos, war, invasion, destruction, and death. It's a very emotional situation. Amen.

And I'm reading this because of the children.

Chapter 3 verse 27: "It is good for a man when he bears a yoke in his youth."

That means in our youth, it is good for us to not be spoiled but rather to suffer a burden while we are young, while we are still living at home with our parents.

It is good for us. It builds our character.

If our parents do not overly shelter us—of course a parent, their part of their responsibility is to protect your children—but it's wrong when they protect their children so much that they won't allow their children to ride the bicycle, ride the skateboard, participate in games, wrestle, things like that.

They are overprotective and they don't push the children hard enough to be social, to play with the other kids, to participate in activities, and they are just sheltered, held back.

But it's good to suffer a scrape. It's good to suffer a bee sting. It's good to suffer an injury from a bicycle ride. It's good to suffer a fight. It's good to suffer a yoke, a burden, a problem in our youth because that builds us, it makes us stronger.

Verse 28: "He will sit alone and be silent, for it is upon him. He will give his cheek to him that strikes him. He will be filled full with reproaches, for Jesus will not reject forever."

These verses are hard to understand, but in the context I believe that it means if we were to read this whole chapter, I believe that in the context it's good for young people to endure suffering, problems; and that without problems, we're not going to be strong enough.

Also, sin brings judgment. That sin brings judgment.

The context of Lamentations of judgment comes upon the people.

A lot of sin is because of the record—well, that's debatable.

In the context, I know that a lot of times this verse is used to teach it's good for children to work, which is true—that children are good for children to work—but in the context, it's true that it's referring to children working.

The context is war, destruction, judgment of God.

So I think it fits the context better to be suffering consequences of making mistakes, consequences of sin.

We've got to allow children to make mistakes, to smoke their first cigarette, to make mistakes.

It's a necessity of life that we all must sin and will sin. And the more we sin in our youth—because that's what is natural in our youth—we're all done, we're all very ignorant in our youth, and rebellious and sinful. That's just the nature of mankind.

And the more that we did follow the course of the path of humanity being human in our youth, the more we learned from those mistakes, the more we learned from that sin—that the sin is wrong, that only God said it was wrong, the Bible said it was wrong, but you did it and you suffered the consequences. You suffered under the yoke of judgment. Then you learn why it's wrong and that it really is wrong and not just everybody says it's wrong. We have to experience life, make mistakes, be insulted, be cast out, suffer poverty, suffer sickness, because every one of these things builds us up into what we need to become: a mature, responsible adult, a man who is loving and knowledgeable, not ignorant—educated in life, the academy of life, life experience.

You can't do all this that I'm talking about living in the same town your whole life, living in the same state your whole life, living in the same region your whole life, living with your parents your whole life, staying with your family and depending upon family. There is a crisis that mom or dad will bail you out every time. One of these days, we have to learn to stand on our own two feet and the consequences of our own actions, our own jobs, our own employment—our

own two feet, our own two hands—and not depend on, "I got somebody to fall back on all the time." But we need to become independent, which means not depending upon parents for a place to live, for a bite to eat, for somebody to clean my toilet for me. We all got to learn how to clean the toilet, how to sweep, how to mop the floor, how to wash the dishes, how to take care of our pets—everything in life. We've got to learn while we're in our youth. That includes working and it includes suffering, making mistakes, living life, scraping the meat, manual labor, includes all of this. Amen.

Let's go to 1 Corinthians 13, page 745.

1 Corinthians 13, chapter 13, verse 11: Verse 11 says, "When I was a child, I used to speak like a child, think like a child, reason like a child; when I became a man, I did away with childishness." Amen.

After we get into our teenage years—even as young as, I mean really every year of your life—your thinking needs to be evolving from a 5-year-old into a 7-year-old, into a 10-year-old, into a 12-year-old, into a 14- and 16-year-old. Your brain, your thoughts, your reasoning, the things you like, your hobbies, the things you participate in, the people you hang out with—everything needs to be growing, changing, and evolving.

But the problem is if we're not having social interaction with other people of the same age and older and younger, so that we can have the comparison of the different ages, we can see it, then we can become stuck in what age we are and not maturing.

Being shy or timid or backward is getting stuck and not growing in maturity and responsibility and boldness and courage.

As children, we're afraid of the dark. In the end, in the closet, there's a ghost hiding under the bed. But as we grow up, we're no longer fearful of the invisible, fearful of the unknown. We're willing to take more risk. We're willing to jump, take a bicycle and jump, do different things, and be more daring.

As we get older and older, we become more and more daring. If we have done something less daring, okay, "Well, I did jump across the creek, that's only two feet wide, and that was fun. Now I want to jump across the creek that's four feet wide and become more daring."

"I did it, I'm happy I did it, but one time you do it, you might fall in the creek and hurt yourself, but you took a chance. You were willing to take a chance," and that's important in life: to be willing to take chances.

A lot of people never leave home because they're afraid to take a chance or they may be afraid of becoming independent. "What would I do without my parents' income or my parents' financial assistance?" or whatever. But you've got to be willing to take chances and to become independent.

And it says here in verse 11, the reasoning, thinking changes as well. When you're a child, you become obsessed with certain things you do. Children do that by nature. They become obsessed with either animals, pets, or hobby, or game, or video, or movie, or person, or movie star, or sports player.

But as we grow older, our outlook or thinking needs to be changing. Our priorities, our focus needs to be changing—becoming more responsible, needing to make money, needing to make investments and find a place to live, become independent, become an adult.

Everything changes.

When people stay stuck in the obsession of soccer, baseball, basketball, football—any kind of a game where grown men are chasing a ball—it is childishness. It's staying stuck in your childhood. It's not growing up.

And it's obsession that is totally in vain, useless, without benefit.

People need to stop having obsessions with movie stars, grown men chasing a ball.

I know people don't understand why that is childishness, why it's not mature.

And the reason you don't understand that, the reason you don't believe me, and the reason you don't agree with me is because you're still in the trap of that mindset, that way of thinking.

You're delivered from that way of thinking.

As we grow older, our way of thinking must be changing.

And when we come into the Holy Ghost, into the truth, into the true church, our thinking again needs to continue to change. We are to become a new creation, a new person, different, to think different.

I don't listen to the same music that I used to. Some of the same songs are okay, the other songs are not okay. Some of the same groups are okay. Certain TV shows, certain things—our thinking changes as we adapt to new things and come out of the obsessions of childhood.

Our childhood obsessions should not be our adult obsessions. Amen.

Being shy is a childish thing. It's for children. Being shy, the intent is for children, not for adults.

Let's go to the book of Hebrews chapter 10, page 780.

Hebrews 10 verse 24: "Let us consider one another, not just ourselves, but consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works."

Sometimes the love is not coming natural like it should be, but rather it has to be provoked. That's because we've gotten trapped somewhere in our life—in self-centeredness, our own thinking, our own brain, our own obsessions, our own life, our own needs.

And somebody has to speak up and say, "Come on, you're not the movie star. Life is more than just you. There's other people involved."

So sometimes we have to be provoked to start loving other people and consider other people—other people's needs, other people's food, other people's finances, other people's help, other people's prayer requests, so forth, so forth—thinking about others.

So when we gather for church, this ain't just about us learning and us worshiping and us and us and us, but it's also about being there to help other people.

If we're the first one to say amen, or if we're the first one to raise our hands, or if we're the first ones to get on our knees, then somebody else will stop being fearful, timid, shy, bashful, and also praise God, also raise their hands, also say amen.

We're here to encourage one another and provoke to good works each other, to help each other.

This ain't just about ourselves. Gathering together is to be part of a family when we're coming to church. Amen.

"Let us consider one another to provoke into love and to good works. Not forsaking our own assembling together, as it is the habit of some."

Got to get out of our habits but encouraging one another, and all the more as you see the day drawing near.

It's more important as time gets shorter, as we see the day of Christ return and the great tribulation getting closer.

Time is running out.

It becomes more important that we share with one another our feelings, our thoughts, our emotions, and bond together, get to know one another, because we need to be family.

And as we come into the truth, we're losing our fleshly family because they're all lost, they're all sinners, they're all worshipping Satan—satanic Christmas, satanic Easter, satanic Saint Valentine's Day, satanic Ash Wednesday—the list is endless of their satanic crap that they're doing.

And we're leaving Babylon. We're leaving many things in our childhood. We're leaving our parents. We're leaving the world.

Jesus to the truth. We're becoming a new person, a new way of thinking, a new way of talking, a new way of acting—not going backwards, not being Lot's wife to look back, but forward.

It's time to move forward, and we need to take the first step.

Sooner or later, you've got to stop taking baby steps and take a giant leap of faith and do that more often—not being fearful of taking one step, not being fearful of taking a larger step, not being fearful of taking a small leap and then eventually becoming not fearful of taking a large leap.

It starts as small as a mustard seed, but that faith grows into a huge tree able to carry a greater burden.

If you're a larger tree, you can carry a heavier weight, burden of heavier fruits.

And anything worth having is worth fighting for.

We're fighting for the kingdom. We've got to fight harder for the kingdom. Seize the kingdom. We've got to push for the finish line.

The devil is trying everything to put stumbling blocks in the path of our race, our journey—to slow us down, to hinder us, to cause us to fall back, to cause us to just stop. We've got to push the devil away, shove him the hell out of our way. Amen.

We've got to have a passion in our spiritual warfare. We've got to have a passion for our health. We've got to have a passion for the truth, for knowledge, for sharing, for witnessing, sharing every post that I write, every post that I put on the internet—to share it, to share it, to share it.

Don't allow the worst enemy—which is yourself. Your worst enemy is not Satan; your worst enemy is yourself. Don't allow yourself to stop you in your own tracks—your own fears, your own backwardness. And don't use the excuse of your childhood. Amen. Stop using things that happened in your past as a clutch or crutch, as an excuse to not grow, to not take the next step, to not take larger steps.

We all suffered in our past. Every one of us have suffered in our childhood—some more than others. But I grew out of it. Amen. And I was very shy as a child, very timid, very fearful, and even into my twenties some degree of being fearful, timid. But every decade of my life, I'm growing out of that shell more and more as I get older. Amen.

And I'm not perfect in this; I'm still growing in this.

Part of the things that helped me to become more bold is the calling of God. Another thing that helped me to become more bold is being given promotions in my jobs—working at McDonald's Corporation and growing in promotion all the way from working the counter to working the kitchen, to being what they call the crew member of the month, to being a shift manager, to being an assistant manager, a second assistant, to being a first assistant, to becoming the training manager for McDonald's Corporation to teach and to train all of their management for the entire state, including their head managers, the general managers, the assistant managers, the shift managers, managers of all levels that I would train.

You may think flipping burgers doesn't make money, but if you would just get a job that's more money than zero, it's not your ideal job, it's not what you really want, but part of life is learning that you can't have everything your way; that sometimes you've got to do things you don't want to do. But once you do them, it makes you stronger. You become good at it, getting promoted at it. And now I make more money than all my friends that went to college. Amen?

The job that makes no money can eventually become the most money you made in your life if you would just get a job and work it, and become good at it, and then become the best person at it that there ever was.

To live life with a passion. Amen?

Part of our yoke is doing things that we don't want to do, pushing ourselves as part of growing. Amen?

We've got to come together as a church, as a family, provoking one another and holding each other to accountability. Amen?

And finally, let's go to—well actually, we've got two more verses left. Let's look at Ecclesiastes chapter 4, page 378. I praise Jesus for what He's putting into my mouth. I praise Jesus for what Jesus is doing, what He's already done, and what He is doing and going to do.

Ecclesiastes chapter 4 verse 9: "Two are better than one, saying that they have a good reward for their labor; and if they fall, the one who lifts up his fellow or his brother."

The woe to him that is alone when he falls, for there is not a second one to lift him up. They shall lie together; they shall get heat. But how shall one be warmed alone in the wilderness?

We might have to “spoon” in a survival situation. That means two people touching their skin together, laying right up against each other to where one person is inside their arms, inside their chest, inside their legs, your envelope, your land, your entire body over the other person's body—and that gives that person their body heat, and their body heat to you.

And that is a survival technique that you might have to do one of these days.

We need one another's heat.

I'm extremely hot. My body heat could burn a house down, so take advantage of it. Take advantage of my heat. Feel my heat. Soak some of it up.

Iron sharpens iron. We can benefit from one another. And the more you hang out with me—I know I got a big mouth—but the more you hang out with me, the sharper that you will get because iron sharpens iron.

And that's true—the more you hang out with the wicked, the more you hang out with the righteous, the more you hang out with other people of any type, way, shape or form.

If you hang out with human beings, you're going to learn, you're going to grow, because you can't just keep your head buried in the sand because you're fearful. You've got to get out, do things, be active, make more mistakes. The more mistakes you make, the stronger you eventually be.

I made a million and a half—I could not even say the number—the greatest amount, number of mistakes I have made. Amen. But praise God for every one of them. At least I've lived life.

If I die before Jesus comes back—which I don't believe—I will die before Jesus comes back. I believe I'll be alive when He comes. But if I were to die before He comes, I would die a man multiple lives as far as doing a lot in my life, having a lot of experience.

If I was to ever have grandchildren, I would have a lot of stories to tell.

We want to grow old and have stories to tell.

You're not going to have no stories if you didn't do nothing. And you won't have as many stories if you stopped doing things when you were 16 or when you were 22 or when you were 30 or when you were 40 or when you were 50. You stopped doing things and you crawled back into your cave, then you're not going to have as many stories to tell your grandchildren.

And look how far I've changed—from being a backward child, shy, timid, fearful, to homosexual, to a man that is bold, big-mouthed, courageous, and that has a lovely wife, taking care of other people, leading an international ministry worldwide, leading people to Jesus all around the world, publishing and translating the most accurate Bible on earth. Look how far I have come. Amen.

So don't think it's impossible. Don't—I mean if I could have a wife and that amazing thing, God changes people. Tough preaching changes people. Iron sharpening iron changes. Hanging out with other people will change you.

And for a while, it might be for the worse, but in the end, all things work out for the good for those that love God, for those that are called according to His purpose.

Finally, Genesis chapter 2 verse 18, and it's on page 18.

"And the Lord that Theos said, 'It's not good that the human should be alone; I will make for him a helper suitable for him.'"

That's God's will for the majority of men on this planet. And the more people that we associate with, the more help we have.

It's not good for anyone to be alone. It's not good for anyone—men, women, children, adults. It's not good.

We're created to be social people, to interact—brothers and sisters in the Lord. Amen.

I'm going to put on a song so that will give everybody an opportunity to type your questions and your comments and your testimonies.

And this is your opportunity to speak up, do something for God, to say something good about the Lord, to give a testimony, to share a Bible verse that you read this week that was meaningful to you, to think about what song you're going to sing, to think about what testimony you're going to give, or to go ahead and give that testimony at this time after this song is over.

Then I will read all of your comments and questions and we'll give everybody a chance to participate.

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