**What is God's will for my life?**
It's a question we've all asked. Whether we're facing a major decision, navigating uncertainty, or simply wondering if our lives are making a difference, we want to know that we're headed in the right direction.

**But what if God's will isn't as mysterious as we think?**
Throughout this series, we'll discover that while God may not reveal every detail of our future, He has already made His desires for our lives clear.
He calls us to live out His Word, rejoice and pray continually, pursue justice and mercy, walk humbly with Him, and make disciples.
The challenge isn't always knowing what God wants.
Sometimes it's trusting Him enough to obey what He's already revealed.
These devotionals are designed to help us continue that journey. They'll encourage us to trust God wholeheartedly, surrender our need for control, and faithfully follow Jesus wherever He leads.

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Keith, thank you for using your gifts to invest in the spiritual growth of our church family. We're grateful for you!

As we prepare to close our doors on Fifth Sunday and serve our city, may these devotionals remind us that God's will isn't merely something we discover.
It's something we live.

Love God. Serve Others. Go Make Christlike Disciples.
Until All Have Heard,
Pastor Ronnie

**Sermon 1: What is God's Will for My Life? Do the Word.**

*You cannot separate knowing God's will from doing God's Word*

James 1:19-27 | Luke 16:10 | 2 Timothy 3:16-17 | John 14:15 | Psalm 119:105

# Sermon 1 Notes

**CITY GROUP GUIDE: Week 1**

**Week 1: What is God's Will for My Life?- Do the Word**

*You cannot separate knowing God's will from doing God's Word*

**1. Welcome & Check-In**

**2. Opening Prayer**

**3. Scripture Reading:** James 1:19–27

**4. Observations & Reflection**

What does this passage tell us about God?

What does this passage tell us about people?

Is there a sin to avoid, a command to obey, a promise to claim, or an example to follow?

**5. Personal Obedience Statement**

"Because God's Word is trustworthy, this week I will _____ as an act of obedience to Jesus."

**6. Reinforcement Scriptures**

Use these during the week for prayer or reflection:
2 Timothy 3:16–17 | Luke 16:10 | John 14:15 | Psalm 119:105

**7. Closing Prayer & Request**

**8. Rhythms for Spiritual Formation — Practice of the Week**

Rhythm: Scripture Before Action
Practice reading Scripture each day with the intention of obeying it.

1. Read a short passage from James 1 each morning.
2. Ask, "What is God revealing, and how should I respond?"
3. Write down one practical action.
4. Before going to bed, reflect on how you responded.

Everyday Missionary Challenge: Meet one practical need this week without expecting anything in return.

**Week 1: What is God's Will for My Life?- Do the Word**

*You cannot separate knowing God's will from doing God's Word*

**Monday, November 2: How do I know what God wants me to do?**

**Focus Scripture:** 2 Timothy 3:16-17, James 1:19-20

**Reflection**

How do I know what God wants me to do? How do I know what God's plan for me is?
Please Lord, can I just get a clear sign? Can't you just tell me?
Isn't that the way we talk to God?
We ask for signs and affirmations, but God has given us His Word and the Holy Spirit within us. What a gift!
The Word is useful for teaching, yes, but also correcting us (ouch!).
The Word is for training us in righteousness so that we can be equipped to do God's will. To do His will, we must become hearers of His word.

"Everyone must be quick to hear, slow to speak and slow to anger…"
Am I slow to speak? Or do I rush through listening to get to the part where I talk?
Am I slow to anger? Or do I boil over at little things?
Being quick to hear and slow to speak means letting God's word sit and seep into you.
It means letting go of our anger, because our anger does not accomplish righteousness.
It means hearing hard things that God has to say to you - because He loves you, and He wants what is best for you.

**Application**

Today, practice listening—to God through His Word and to others with genuine attention. Ask God to reveal where your reactions have been louder than your willingness to listen. Then choose one situation in which you will respond with patience instead of impulse.

**Prayer**

Father, give me the wisdom to not only hear your Word, but to let your Word work in my life.

**Challenge**

Write down a verse that connects with you and memorize it, reciting it daily for the week.

**Tuesday, November 3: Make Room for the Word**

**Focus Scripture:** James 1:21

**Reflection**

A seed cannot grow in soil that refuses to receive it. In the same way, God's Word cannot produce its intended fruit in a heart that continually resists His truth. James tells us to accept the Word planted within us. This means more than reading Scripture or hearing a message; it means welcoming God's truth and allowing it to take root in our lives.

Sometimes we resist God's Word because it challenges something we want to keep. Scripture may expose our pride, confront our bitterness, or call us to change a habit we have grown comfortable with. We may agree with the truth in principle while quietly making exceptions for ourselves.

Think about the areas of your life where you welcome encouragement from Scripture but struggle with correction. Do you readily receive God's promises while resisting His commands? Do you want His comfort without allowing His truth to change your choices?

Today, approach Scripture with an open heart. Instead of asking only, "What does this passage mean?" also ask, "What is God showing me about myself, and how must I respond?" Give His truth room to grow.

**Application**

What truth from God's Word have I been resisting because it requires me to change?

**Prayer**

Lord, prepare my heart to receive Your Word.Show me where pride, fear, or stubbornness has kept me from obeying You. Help me trust that Your ways are good. Let my life produce fruit that honors You.

**Challenge**

Read James 1:19–27 slowly. Write down one truth that challenges you, and identify one action you can take in response.

**Wednesday, November 4: Move from Hearing to Doing**

**Focus Scripture:** James 1:22-24

**Reflection**

Imagine looking in a mirror, noticing that something needs attention, and then walking away without doing anything about it. You have seen the problem, but seeing it has not changed anything. James uses this picture to explain what happens when we hear God's Word but fail to obey it.

We can become very familiar with Scripture without allowing it to shape our daily decisions. We may know that God calls us to forgive, yet continue holding a grudge. We may know that generosity matters, yet consistently ignore opportunities to give. We may hear that prayer is important, yet rarely make time to pray.

James challenges us to move beyond passive listening. God's Word is meant to influence how we speak, how we work, how we treat our families, how we handle conflict, and how we respond to people in need.

This does not mean we earn God's love through perfect performance. Obedience is a response to His truth and grace. We act because we trust Him, and we want our lives to reflect what He has taught us.

**Application**

What is one thing I know from God's Word that I need to put into practice today?

**Prayer**

God, forgive me for the times I have listened to Your Word without acting on it. Give me the courage to take practical steps that reflect my trust in You.

**Challenge**

Choose one command from Scripture that you already understand, and put it into practice before the day ends.

**Thursday, November 5: Obedience in the Ordinary**

**Focus Scripture:** James 1:25, Luke 16:10

**Reflection**

When we think about obeying God, we sometimes imagine that it must involve a major life decision, a dramatic act of faith, or a significant sacrifice. While God certainly calls people to big steps of obedience, much of our faithfulness is revealed in ordinary moments.

James describes the person who looks intently into God's Word, continues in it, and acts on what it says. This kind of obedience is not a one-time response to an inspiring message. It is a daily pattern of living under God's direction.

In Luke 16, Jesus shares the Parable of the Unrighteous Steward. He explains in verse 10 that whoever is faithful in little things is also faithful in big things. If we want God to do big things in our life, we have to start by being faithful in the little things, the daily things, like obedience to praying and studying God’s word.

Do not underestimate the spiritual significance of an ordinary act of obedience. Small, faithful choices can become a pattern that reflects Christ to the people around you.

**Application**

What ordinary part of my daily life needs to come into greater alignment with God's Word?

**Prayer**

Father, thank You that Your Word guides me toward the life You desire for me. Help me see everyday opportunities to obey You. Give me integrity when no one is watching, faithfulness when things are difficult, and joy as I follow Your direction. May my daily choices honor You.

**Challenge**

Today, consider your everyday routines. Is there a place where your actions do not match what you say you believe?

**Friday, November 6: Let Your Faith Become Compassion**

**Focus Scripture:** James 1:26-27

**Reflection**

It is possible to talk about faith, attend church, and know Scripture while overlooking the needs of the people around us. James confronts this disconnect by describing a faith that expresses itself through compassion and practical care.

Jesus consistently demonstrates love and compassion for those in need, whether it is through healing, like the man whose site was healed, or through forgiveness, like the woman at the well.

Our faith is not a healthy faith if we do not have compassion for those in need. Sometimes we assume that helping others requires being rich, having extensive time, or special abilities. But compassion often begins with simple acts: listening to someone who feels forgotten, preparing a meal, checking on a grieving friend, or giving generously when we have the opportunity.

**Application**

Ask God to open your eyes to the people you might otherwise overlook. The person who needs encouragement may be closer than you realize. The opportunity to serve may already be part of your daily routine.

**Prayer**

Lord, forgive me for the times I have noticed someone's need but failed to respond. Give me eyes to see people as You see them and a heart that moves beyond good intentions. Let my faith be visible through genuine love and compassionate action.

**Challenge**

Take one practical step to meet someone's need today. Offer your time, encouragement, resources, or assistance in a meaningful way.

**Saturday, November 7: RPMS Check-In**

**Do the Word**

"But prove yourself doers of the word, and not merely hearers who delude themselves" James 1:22

**Relational**

Did I encourage someone this week?
Did I help the people God put in my path?
Is there someone God has put in my path that I could help?

**Physical**

Did I care for my body as a gift from God?
Was I rested enough to receive God's word?
What physical habits increased or decreased my peace?

**Mental**

What fear surfaced most often this week?
What truth from God's word challenged that fear?
Have I been dwelling on feeling too small, or follow God's promises?

**Spiritual**

How did I demonstrate being a doer of the word this week?
Did I spend consistent time with Him?
Where is he inviting me to show my faithfulness?

**Sermon 2: What is God's Will for My Life?**

**Live in His Presence**

*God's will is that we cultivate a life of joy, prayer, and gratitude in Christ*

1 Thessalonians 5:12-24

# Sermon 2 Notes

**CITY GROUP LEADER GUIDE: Week 2**

**What is God's Will for My Life? Live in His Presence.**

*God's will is that we cultivate a life of joy, prayer, and gratitude in Christ*

**1. Welcome & Check-In**

**2. Opening Prayer**

**3. Scripture Reading:** 1 Thessalonians 5:12–24

**4. Observations & Reflection**

What does this passage tell us about God?

What does this passage tell us about people?

Is there a sin to avoid, a command to obey, a promise to claim, or an example to follow?

**5. Personal Obedience Statement**
"Because God is faithful and present, this week I will _____ to cultivate a deeper relationship with Him."

**6. Reinforcement Scriptures**
Use these during the week for prayer or reflection
John 15:4–5 | Philippians 4:4–7 | Psalm 16:11 | Romans 8:38–39

**7. Closing Prayer & Request**

**8. Rhythms for Spiritual Formation — Practice of the Week**
Rhythm: Three Daily Pauses
Practice intentionally returning your attention to God's presence throughout the day.

1. Morning - Rejoice: Begin by thanking Jesus for your salvation and identifying one reason for joy.
2. Midday - Pray: Pause for two minutes to reconnect with God.
3. Evening - Give Thanks: Write down three ways you experienced God's goodness or sustaining grace.

Everyday Missionary Challenge: Encourage someone who is disconnected, discouraged, or struggling. Offer to pray with them.

**Week 2: What is God's Will for My Life? Live in His Presence.**

*God's will is that we cultivate a life of joy, prayer, and gratitude in Christ*

**Monday, November 9: Faithful in the Work of the Kingdom**

**Focus Scripture:** 1 Thessalonians 5:12-13

**Reflection**

We often think about discovering God's will as something deeply personal. Sometimes, while searching for direction about our individual lives, we overlook the ways God has already called us to live in relationship with others.

In 1 Thessalonians 5:12–13, Paul encourages believers to recognize those who labor among them, care for them spiritually, and provide leadership in the Lord. He calls the church to esteem these individuals in love and to live at peace with one another.

Before Paul speaks about rejoicing always, praying continually, and giving thanks in every circumstance, he addresses how believers should treat one another.

Kingdom work is not always glamorous. Sometimes it means showing up when we are tired, serving without recognition, encouraging someone who feels overlooked, or choosing humility when we would rather prove a point. These ordinary acts of love help build a healthy biblical community.

Perhaps you have been asking God to reveal your next assignment while neglecting the people and responsibilities He has already placed in front of you. Your next step may be faithfulness where you are right now.

We cannot separate loving God from learning to love His people.

**Application**

Am I faithfully loving, encouraging, and serving the people God has already placed in my life?

**Prayer**

Father, thank You for placing me in a community where I can grow, serve, and encourage others. Teach me to be faithful in the work You have already given me.

**Challenge**

Send a message or make a call to thank someone who encourages and serves others faithfully.

**Tuesday, November 10: Joy That Circumstances Cannot Take**

**Focus Scripture:** 1 Thessalonians 5:16

**Reflection**

Not only is this passage one of the simplest to memorize, it is one of the hardest to apply. Rejoice. Always. Always?

It would be easy to ignore this if it were written by someone who had an easy life. It was written by Paul during his first time imprisoned by the Romans.

So when Paul says Rejoice Always, he means it. He isn't suggesting that we should ignore pain or pretend that every situation is good. The Christian life includes genuine sorrow, hard times, and circumstances we would never choose. Biblical joy does not require us to deny those realities.

Biblical joy is about remembering the gift we have in salvation. It is about remembering that in our father's house there are many rooms, and Jesus goes ahead to prepare a place for us.

It is about remembering that we are forgiven for our sins, saved by grace, and we are heirs in Christ. Paul's joy in Christ could not be extinguished by a Roman prison.

Rejoicing always is a spiritual practice. It means deliberately remembering who God is and turning our attention toward the hope we have in Jesus.

**Application**

Have I allowed my circumstances or unanswered prayers to determine whether I experience joy in my relationship with God?

**Prayer**

Lord, teach me to rejoice in You even when life is difficult. Remind me that my hope is rooted in Christ, not in perfect circumstances.

**Challenge**

Write down three reasons you can rejoice in God today.

**Wednesday, November 11: Stay Connected Through Prayer**

**Focus Scripture:** 1 Thessalonians 5:17

**Reflection**

Many of us turn to prayer primarily when we need something. When problems arise, we pray for direction. When someone becomes sick, we pray for healing. When the future feels uncertain, we ask God what to do. These are good and necessary prayers, but prayer was never meant to be limited to moments of crisis.

Paul's instruction to "pray continually" points us toward an ongoing relationship with God. Prayer is not merely a tool for receiving answers; it is a way of living in communion with the One who loves us.

A brief prayer of gratitude, a request for wisdom, or a quiet expression of dependence can redirect our hearts toward Him. Over time, we learn to see God as the One we walk with every day.

We can seek God's guidance while neglecting His presence. But prayer invites us to know Him, not simply obtain information from Him.

**Application**

Today, don't wait for a problem to pray. Invite God into the ordinary moments, difficult decisions, and quiet spaces of your day.

**Prayer**

Father, forgive me for the times I have treated prayer as a last resort or a way to obtain the answers I want. Teach me to walk with You throughout my day. Help me recognize Your presence in ordinary moments

**Challenge**

Set three reminders throughout the day to pause for a brief prayer. Use each moment to reconnect with God rather than simply ask Him for something.

**Thursday, November 12: Gratitude in Every Circumstance**

**Focus Scripture:** 1 Thessalonians 5:18

**Reflection**

Of all the instructions Paul gives, this one can be especially difficult. It is easy to express gratitude when life is going well, when prayers are answered, and when we can clearly see God's plan. But what about the seasons marked by loss, disappointment, uncertainty, or suffering?

Pain is real, injustice matters, and grief should never be dismissed with shallow encouragement. Giving thanks in all circumstances is not the same as giving thanks for every painful thing that happens.

Instead, gratitude is a way of remembering that even when our circumstances are difficult, God remains worthy of our trust.

We can ask hard questions while remembering His faithfulness.

We can acknowledge our hurts without overlooking the grace that sustains us.

Gratitude changes what receives our attention. When we focus on what is wrong, our problems can become too big to handle. We get so consumed with what we want God to change that we fail to recognize the ways He is sustaining us right now.

Gratitude is not a denial of suffering. It is an expression of faith in the middle of it.

**Application**

What am I so focused on wanting God to change that I have overlooked reasons to thank Him today?

**Prayer**

Teach me to give thanks even in seasons of uncertainty, not because every situation is good, but because You remain faithful.

**Challenge**

The next time you feel frustrated, overwhelmed, or upset: Pause and pray to God, thanking Him for what he has done in your life.

**Friday, November 13: Listen to the Spirit**

**Focus Scripture:** 1 Thessalonians 5:19-22

**Reflection**

When we want to know God's will, we often look for something dramatic. We can spend so much energy searching for what God might reveal next that we overlook the importance of responding faithfully to what He has already taught us.

In 1 Thessalonians 5:19–22, Paul calls us to spiritual attentiveness and discernment. We are not meant to accept everything without question, nor are we meant to ignore the Spirit's work in our lives.

We should listen to Scripture, seek wise counsel, pray for understanding, and examine what we hear in light of God's truth. We should remain open to correction while refusing to follow anything that contradicts His character and Word.

The question is not always whether God has given us a new revelation. Sometimes the question is whether we are willing to respond to the truth we already know.

Living in His presence means remaining attentive to His work in us and being willing to respond to His truth.

**Application**

Ask yourself whether you have been ignoring a conviction, resisting correction, or postponing a response because obedience feels inconvenient. Bring that area before God, and ask Him to help you discern the next faithful step.

**Prayer**

Holy Spirit, show me where I have resisted Your leading or ignored what You have already taught me. Help me walk faithfully in the truth You have given me.

**Challenge**

Identify one attitude, habit, or decision that needs to be brought into alignment with God's Word, and take one concrete step toward change.

**Saturday, November 14: RPMS Check-In**

**Being Patient**

"We urge you, brothers, admonish the unruly, encourage the fainthearted, help the weak, be patient with everyone" 1 Thessalonians 5:14

**Relational**

Did I encourage someone this week?
Did I help the people God put in my path?
Have I shown patience to others?

**Physical**

Did I care for my body as a gift from God?
Was I rested enough to receive God's word?
What physical habits increased or decreased my peace?

**Mental**

Did I maintain an attitude of Joy this week?
What promise of God helped me remember where my joy comes from?
How has gratitude helped my thoughts this week?

**Spiritual**

How did I demonstrate being a doer of the word this week?
Did I spend consistent time in prayer?
Where is he inviting me to show my faithfulness?

**Sermon 3 - What is God's Will for My Life?**

**Walk in His Ways**

*God has shown us what is good: do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with Him.*

Micah 6:6-8 | 1 Samuel 15:22-23

Sermon 3 Notes

**CITY GROUP LEADER GUIDE: Week 3**

**What is God's Will for My Life? Walk in His Ways**

*God has shown us what is good: do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with Him.*

**1. Welcome & Check-In**

**2. Opening Prayer**

**3. Scripture Reading:** Micah 6:6–8 | 1 Samuel 15:22–23

**4. Observations & Reflection**

What do these passages tell us about God?

What do these passages tell us about people?

Is there a sin to avoid, a command to obey, a promise to claim, or an example to follow?

**5. Personal Obedience Statement**

"Because God has shown me what is good, this week I will _____ to reflect His character in my everyday life."

**6. Reinforcement Scriptures**

Use these during the week for prayer or reflection:
Matthew 23:23 | Luke 10:25–37 | Philippians 2:3–8 | James 2:14–17

**7. Closing Prayer & Request**

**8. Rhythms for Spiritual Formation — Practice of the Week**

Rhythm: Intentional Mercy
Each day, pray Micah 6:8 and intentionally practice one expression of justice, kindness, or humility.

1. Do Justice: Choose integrity or stand up for someone being overlooked.
2. Love Kindness: Demonstrate mercy toward someone who cannot repay you.
3. Walk Humbly: Begin each day acknowledging your dependence on God.

Everyday Missionary Challenge: Identify one person outside your normal circle of relationships and demonstrate the love of Jesus through an intentional act of service.

**Week 3 - What is God's Will for My Life? Love. Serve. Go.**

*God has shown us what is good: do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with Him.*

**Monday, November 16: God Has Already Shown Us What Is Good**

**Focus Scripture:** Micah 6:6-8

**Reflection**

In Micah 6, the people ask what they must bring before God. Should they offer burnt offerings, thousands of rams, or rivers of oil? They want to know what would satisfy God. God's answer directs their attention away from extravagant religious offerings and toward the kind of life He desires.

Micah 6:8 declares that God has already shown us what is good: to do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with Him.

God is not hiding His character or making His expectations impossible to discover. He has revealed what matters to Him. He desires people who treat others rightly, extend faithful love, and depend on Him in every area of life.

We can begin living faithfully today without having every answer about tomorrow. We can pursue what is right, show mercy, and walk humbly with God right where we are. The question is not simply, "Am I discovering God's will?" It is also, "Is my pursuit of God's will producing a life that reflects His character?"

**Application**

Consider an area of your life where you are waiting for clarity. While you continue seeking God's direction, identify one thing He has already made clear in His Word.

**Prayer**

Father, forgive me for becoming so focused on what I do not know that I overlook what You have already revealed. Help me do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with You.

**Challenge**

Take one step today in an area where God has already made His will clear. Do not wait for answers about tomorrow before obeying Him today.

**Tuesday, November 17: Do Justice: Choose What Is Right**

**Focus Scripture:** Micah 6:8

**Reflection**

God's will is not limited to the decisions we make about our careers, relationships, or future plans. It also shapes the way we treat the people around us. We are called to do justice. Our faith should influence how we act, how we speak, and how we respond when we encounter unfairness.

Justice can sound like a large, complicated idea reserved for courts, governments, and major social issues, but justice also begins in the ordinary moments of everyday life.

It is choosing honesty when dishonesty would benefit us.

It is treating someone with dignity when others dismiss them.

It is refusing to take advantage of another person, even when we could get away with it.

Doing justice requires more than knowing what is right. It requires choosing what is right, even when that choice is inconvenient or costly.

We do not need to know every detail of our future to act justly today. We need to pay attention to the people around us and allow God's Word to shape our choices.

**Application**

Think about your interactions today. Are you treating people fairly? Ask God to reveal where your actions need to change, and take a practical step toward making things right.

**Prayer**

God, give me eyes to recognize injustice and courage to respond in ways that honor You. Help me treat others with dignity, speak truthfully, and choose what is right even when it costs me something.

**Challenge**

Do one specific thing today to promote what is right. Stand up for someone, correct a wrong, act with integrity, or extend dignity to a person who is often overlooked.

**Wednesday, November 18: Love Kindness: Make Mercy a Way of Life**

**Focus Scripture:** Micah 6:8

**Reflection**

Micah 6:8 does not simply tell us to show kindness when the opportunity happens to arise. It calls us to love kindness. There is a difference between occasionally doing something kind and becoming a person who genuinely delights in showing mercy. True kindness reflects a steadfast love that seeks the good of others. It is patient, compassionate, faithful, and willing to move toward people in their need. It gives grace because we have received grace from God.

It is easy to be kind when people are grateful, agreeable, or easy to love. But what happens when someone disappoints us? When we are misunderstood, inconvenienced, or hurt? In those moments, kindness is much harder.It becomes a decision to respond in a way that reflects God's character.

God shows us this kind of love. He is patient with us when we have been stubborn, merciful when we have failed, and faithful even when our faithfulness has wavered. His grace does not excuse sin, but it invites us to respond to others with the same humility and compassion we need ourselves.

When kindness becomes a way of life, our faith becomes visible. People begin to experience something of God's character through the way we treat them.

**Application**

Consider the people you will encounter today. Who might need patience, encouragement, forgiveness, or practical help? Ask God to move you beyond good intentions and into specific expressions of faithful love.

**Prayer**

Lord, thank You for the kindness and mercy You have shown me. Teach me to respond to difficult people with grace and to love others with the faithfulness You have shown me.

**Challenge**

Choose one person today and demonstrate intentional kindness. Make the call, offer encouragement, listen without distraction, extend forgiveness, or meet a practical need without expecting anything in return.

**Thursday, November 19: Walk Humbly: Depend on God Daily**

**Focus Scripture:** Micah 6:8

**Reflection**

Micah 6:8 calls us to walk humbly with our God, reminding us that following Him involves more than knowing the right things. It means living in relationship with Him and recognizing our continual need for His guidance and grace. Humility begins when we stop pretending we have everything figured out. We acknowledge that our wisdom is limited and our strength is not enough for everything God calls us to do. Instead of demanding that God explain every detail of His plans, we learn to trust His character and follow His direction. We want to know how everything will work out, whether our plans will succeed, and what the future holds. But God rarely gives us the entire picture at once. More often, He invites us to walk with Him one step at a time.

Walking humbly does not mean refusing to make decisions or neglecting the wisdom God provides through Scripture, prayer, and godly counsel. It means seeking His direction without assuming that our own understanding is enough.

Pride says, "I know what is best, and I will do things my way." Humility says, "Lord, show me Your ways, and give me the courage to follow."

The beautiful truth is that we do not have to walk alone. God invites us into an ongoing relationship with Him. We can bring Him our questions, trust Him with our uncertainties, and obey what He has already made clear.

**Application**

Identify an area where you have been relying primarily on your own understanding. Bring it before God in prayer. Ask Him to shape your perspective through Scripture, provide wisdom through trusted believers, and help you obey whatever He makes clear.

**Prayer**

Father, teach me to walk humbly with You. Forgive me for the times I have trusted my own understanding more than Your wisdom. Help me follow You one faithful step at a time.

**Challenge**

Before making a significant decision today, pause to pray and examine your motives. Ask, "Am I seeking God's direction, or am I simply asking Him to approve my plans?"

**Friday, November 20: Obedience Is Better Than Sacrifice**

**Focus Scripture:**1 Samuel 15:22-23

**Reflection**

King Saul faced a clear instruction from God, but he did not fully obey. He carried out part of what God commanded while keeping what he wanted and later presenting his actions in a religious light. When Samuel confronted him, he delivered a powerful truth: obedience is better than sacrifice. Saul's failure reminds us that religious activity cannot replace obedience. We can say the right things, attend gatherings, serve in meaningful ways, and even make sacrifices that others admire, yet still resist God where He has clearly spoken. Sometimes our disobedience is obvious. Other times, it is disguised as good intentions. We may tell ourselves we are waiting for a better opportunity, seeking confirmation, or preparing for something greater. Meanwhile, we postpone the act of obedience God has placed before us. Not every choice is simple, and we should seek wisdom, pray, and listen to godly counsel. But when God's Word has made something clear, we should not use uncertainty about other matters as an excuse to delay obedience. Obedience is not a way to earn God's love. It is a response to the God who loves us and has shown us His ways. We obey because He is worthy of our trust, not because our performance can make us worthy of Him. The question is not how impressive our sacrifices appear. The question is whether our lives reflect a heart that trusts God enough to follow Him.

**Application**

Ask yourself whether there is an instruction from Scripture you have been postponing. Is there a conversation you need to have, a habit you need to surrender, a wrong you need to correct, or a responsibility you need to embrace?

**Prayer**

Lord, forgive me for the times I have substituted religious activity for obedience. Give me a willing heart that trusts Your wisdom and follows Your Word. Help me stop delaying what You have made clear and respond faithfully to Your direction.

**Challenge**

Choose an area of obedience and commit to it by writing a goal - reading your Bible daily, praying daily, sharing the gospel with one friend per week.

**Saturday, November 21: RPMS Check-In**

**Love.Serve.Go.**

"…Do Justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with your God" Micah 6:8

**Relational**

Did I encourage someone this week?
Did I help the people God put in my path?
Is there someone who needs to be shown kindness?

**Physical**

Did I care for my body as a gift from God?
Was I rested enough to receive God's word?
What physical habits increased or decreased my peace?

**Mental**

What fear surfaced most often this week?
What truth from God's word challenged that fear?
What injustice or hurt has been on my mind that I could pray about?

**Spiritual**

How did I demonstrate being a doer of the word this week?
Did I spend consistent time with Him?
Where is he inviting me to show my faithfulness?

**Sermon 4 - What is God's Will for My Life?**

**Join His Mission**

*You don't have to know every detail of your future to participate in the mission Jesus has already given you.*

Matthew 28:16-20 | Revelation 7:9 | Romans 6:3-4 | James 1:22

# Sermon 4 Notes

**CITY GROUP LEADER GUIDE: Week 4**

**What is God's Will for My Life? Join His Mission**

*You don't have to know every detail of your future to participate in the mission Jesus has already given you.*

**1. Welcome & Check-In**

**2. Opening Prayer**

**3. Scripture Reading:** Matthew 28:16–20

**4. Observations & Reflection**

What does this passage tell us about God?

What does this passage tell us about people?

Is there a sin to avoid, a command to obey, a promise to claim, or an example to follow?

**5. Personal Obedience Statement**
"Because Jesus has called me into His mission, this week I will _____ to intentionally help someone take a step toward Him."

**6. Reinforcement Scriptures**
Use these during the week for prayer or reflection:
Acts 1:8 | Revelation 7:9 | Romans 6:3–4 | 2 Corinthians 5:17–20

**7. Closing Prayer & Request**

**8. Rhythms for Spiritual Formation — Practice of the Week**
Rhythm: Pray. Notice. Engage.

1. Pray: Each morning, ask God to open your eyes to someone who needs encouragement or hope.
2. Notice: Pay attention to people you normally overlook.
3. Engage: Initiate one intentional conversation, ask a meaningful question, and listen.
4. Follow Through: Look for an opportunity to continue the relationship.

Everyday Missionary Challenge: Have one meaningful spiritual conversation with someone outside your City Group. Don't make the goal winning an argument. Make the goal loving someone well and pointing them toward Jesus.

**Week 4: What is God's Will for My Life? Join His Mission.**

*You don't have to know every detail of your future to participate in Jesus' Mission*

**Monday, November 23: All Authority Belongs to Jesus**

**Focus Scripture:** Matthew 28:16-18

**Reflection**

Before Jesus gave His disciples the command to make disciples, He reminded them: "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me." That statement changes how we understand God's mission. Jesus did not send His followers into the world relying on their influence, abilities, or understanding. He sent them under His authority. The disciples gathered in Galilee were not an impressive group by the world's standards. They had experienced fear, confusion, and failure. Yet Jesus entrusted them with a mission that would reach beyond their surroundings and extend to all nations. Their confidence was not supposed to come from having everything figured out. It was supposed to come from knowing Jesus. We often hesitate to participate in God's mission because we feel unqualified. Sometimes we assume God must reveal our entire future before we can take a meaningful step. But Jesus' authority means the mission does not depend on who we are, but who He is. The mission begins with His authority, not our certainty. We can take the next faithful step because the One who sends us is the One who reigns.

**Application**

Identify one situation where you have hesitated to talk about Jesus or encourage someone in their faith. Ask yourself whether your hesitation comes from a need for wisdom or from fear of not being good enough. Ask Jesus for courage to take a faithful next step.

**Prayer**

Jesus, thank You that all authority belongs to You. Forgive me when fear or insecurity keeps me from participating in Your mission. Help me trust Your authority more than my abilities and faithfully point others toward You.

**Challenge**

Pray for one person who needs to know Jesus or grow in following Him. Take one intentional step toward that person this week.

**Tuesday, November 24: The Mission Is Clear**

**Scripture:** Matthew 28:19

**Reflection**

Jesus has given us a mission that does not depend on knowing every detail of tomorrow. In Matthew 28:19, Jesus commands His disciples to "make disciples of all nations." This is the mission Jesus entrusted to His followers.

Every Christian has a place in helping others come to know Him and grow in following Him. Making disciples involves relationships, conversations, prayer, encouragement, teaching, and a willingness to walk alongside another person as they learn to obey Christ. We sometimes think we must discover a special calling before we can participate in God's work. We imagine that the mission will begin when our circumstances change, our confidence grows, or a better opportunity appears. Meanwhile, we may overlook the people God has already placed in our lives.

A friend is wrestling with questions about faith. A coworker is going through a difficult season. A child needs guidance. A neighbor is searching for hope. These relationships may not feel extraordinary, but they can become places where we faithfully live out Jesus' command. We cannot force anyone to believe. Our responsibility is to love people, share the truth of Jesus, model His ways, and help others take their own steps of faith. The command is clear. Go and make Disciples. The question is whether you will make room in your life to help someone else follow Jesus.

**Application**

Think about your existing relationships. Who might benefit from a more intentional spiritual friendship? Consider someone you could pray with, invite into a meaningful conversation, or encourage to take a next step in following Jesus.

**Prayer**

Jesus, thank You for giving me a clear mission. Open my eyes to the people around me who need Your hope and truth. Help me move beyond good intentions and become intentional about helping others follow You.

**Challenge**

Choose one person and take a specific step toward spiritual encouragement. Ask about their faith, offer to pray with them, or invite them to church.

**Wednesday, November 25: The Mission Is Bigger Than You**

**Scripture:** Matthew 28:19; Revelation 7:9

**Reflection**

Jesus did not tell His disciples to make disciples only among people who looked like them, spoke their language, shared their background, or understood their traditions. He told them to make disciples of all nations. God's mission has always been bigger than our preferences and familiar circles. His heart reaches toward people from every nation, tribe, people, and language. The good news of Jesus is not reserved for one culture, community, or kind of person. It is easy to build our lives around people who make us comfortable. There is nothing wrong with familiar relationships, but Jesus' command challenges us to look beyond them. Joining His mission requires us to see people as more than strangers, inconveniences, or representatives of groups we do not understand. Every person has dignity, and every person needs the hope and grace found in Jesus. We do not have to travel across the world to participate in a mission that reaches the world. We can pray for people beyond our own communities. We can support those serving cross-culturally. We can welcome neighbors, learn from others, and share the good news with people God brings into our lives.

You may not know where God will lead you. You may never live overseas or serve in another country. But you can begin today by asking Him to help you see people through His eyes. The mission is bigger than you, and that is good news. God invites you to participate in something greater than your own plans.

**Application**

Consider who falls outside your usual circle of relationships. Ask God to help you recognize the people you tend to overlook or avoid. Consider how you can learn from, serve, welcome, or share Jesus with someone whose experiences differ from yours.

**Prayer**

Father, expand my vision to reflect Your heart for all people. Help me love others well and participate in Your mission wherever You have placed me. Amen.

**Challenge**

Welcome someone new, learn about another culture, serve a different community, or pray specifically for someone.

**Thursday, November 26: Baptizing, Help People Belong to Jesus**

**Scripture:** Matthew 28:19; Romans 6:3–4

**Reflection**

When Jesus commanded His disciples to make disciples, He included baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Baptism is part of helping people respond to Jesus and identify publicly with Him. Baptism is our declaration that we have been made new, transformed by the sacrifice of Jesus. Baptism is a declaration that we belong to Jesus. It does not earn salvation; rather, it expresses faith and obedience to Christ. Jesus' command reminds us that making disciples involves more than helping people become interested in Christianity. We want people to know Jesus, trust Him, and take steps of obedience. We want them to become part of His people and grow in their identity as His followers. Discipleship takes patience. People may have questions, fears, or painful experiences connected to religion. Some may respond quickly, while others need time to understand what following Jesus means. We cannot manufacture spiritual growth or force someone to make a decision. We can point them toward Christ and walk alongside them with love. Perhaps you feel unqualified to help someone take a step like baptism. You do not need every answer. You can help someone connect with a pastor or mature believer who can guide them. You can pray, listen, encourage, and keep pointing them toward Jesus. Joining His mission means caring about more than whether someone hears about Jesus. We care about whether they are growing in their relationship with Him and becoming part of His community.

**Application**

Have you taken the step of baptism? It is our first act of obedience as followers of Christ.

**Prayer**

Jesus, thank You for inviting us into a new life with You. Help me care about the spiritual growth of others. Give me wisdom to encourage formation in people.

**Challenge**

Ask someone about their spiritual journey. If they are exploring faith or following Jesus, offer to help them discover a next step, whether that is learning about baptism, joining a church, or connecting with a mature believer.

**Friday, November 27: Teaching Obedience: Help People Live the Way of Jesus**

**Scripture:** Matthew 28:20; James 1:22

**Reflection**

Jesus' command to make disciples includes teaching them to obey everything He commanded. Notice that He did not simply say to teach people what He said. He told His followers to teach others to obey Him.

There is an important difference between knowing what Jesus taught and obeying. We can memorize verses and participate in church activities without allowing God's Word to change our heart or our actions. The goal of discipleship is a life that looks increasingly like Jesus. Discipleship cannot be reduced to attending a class or listening to a sermon. Those practices can help us grow, but following Jesus involves putting His words into practice.

We learn to forgive because He commands us to forgive.

We serve because He modeled humble service.

We love our enemies because His teaching challenges us to extend love beyond those who love us in return.

Helping others follow Jesus means modeling obedience ourselves.

We do not have to be perfect to help someone grow. In fact, honest humility can be an important part of discipleship. We can admit where we are struggling, share what God is teaching us, and encourage one another to keep following Jesus.

**Application**

Think about a biblical truth that has recently challenged you. Consider how you could discuss that truth with someone else and encourage them to put it into practice. Make the conversation practical by asking what obedience might look like in everyday life.

**Prayer**

Lord Jesus, help me move beyond knowing Your words to living them. Give me humility to keep learning and courage to help others grow in obedience. May my life and my conversations point people toward becoming more like You. Amen.

**Challenge**

Invite someone to read a short passage of Scripture with you this week. Discuss what it reveals about Jesus and identify one practical way you can each respond in obedience.

**Saturday, November 28: RPMS Check-In**

**Be Fruitful**

“Now Go and make disciples…” Matthew 28:19
“I am with you always, even to the end of the age” Matthew 28:20

**Relational**

Did I encourage someone this week?
Did I help the people God put in my path?
Did I take steps forward in my discipleship? Or help someone in theirs?

**Physical**

Did I care for my body as a gift from God?
Was I rested enough to receive God’s word?
What physical habits increased or decreased my peace?

**Mental**

Did I trust God’s authority in my personal life and thoughts?
What promise of God helped me remember where my hope comes from?
How has discipleship helped me this week?

**Spiritual**

How did I demonstrate being a doer of the word this week?
Did I spend consistent time in prayer?
Where is he inviting me to show my faithfulness?

**Week 5 - 5th Sunday**

**What is God's Will for My Life?**

**Trust in the Lord**

*You don't have to know every detail of your future to participate in the mission Jesus has already given you.*

James 4:13-15 | Colossians 3:17 | Matthew 14:22-33 | Matthew 28:18-20

**CITY GROUP LEADER GUIDE: Week 5**

**What is God's Will for My Life? Trust in the Lord**

*You don't have to know every detail of your future to participate in the mission Jesus has already given you.*

**1. Welcome & Check-In**

**2. Opening Prayer**

**3. Scripture Reading**

Proverbs 3:5–6 | James 4:13–15| Matthew 14:22–33

**4. Observations & Reflection**

What do these passages tell us about God?

What do these passages tell us about people?

Is there a sin to avoid, a command to obey, a promise to claim, or an example to follow?

**5. Personal Obedience Statement**

Personal surrender:
"Because I trust God's character more than my understanding, I will surrender _____ and trust Him with what's next."

Everyday mission:
"Because Jesus has called me to love and serve others, I will _____ to continue living on mission beyond Fifth Sunday."

**6. Reinforcement Scriptures**
Colossians 3:17 | Psalm 37:3–5 | Matthew 6:33–34, 28:18–20 | Philippians 1:6

**7. Closing Prayer & Request**

**8. Rhythms for Spiritual Formation — Practice of the Week**
Rhythm: Open Hands, Faithful Steps
Each morning, begin with your hands physically open as a reminder of surrender.
Pray:
"Father, my life belongs to You. My plans belong to You. My future belongs to You. Show me how to be faithful with what You've placed in front of me today."
Then practice three daily responses:

1. Surrender: Identify one concern or plan you're trying to control and bring it to God in prayer.
2. Obey: Take one practical step in an area where God has already made His will clear.
3. Serve: Look for one opportunity to demonstrate the love of Jesus to someone around you.

**Week 5 - 5th Sunday**
**What is God's Will for My Life? Trust in the Lord**

**Monday, November 30: When You Don't Know What's Next**

**Scripture:** Proverbs 3:5–6

**Reflection**
Most of us would love for God to hand us a detailed plan for our lives. We want to know which decisions to make, which opportunities to pursue, and how everything will turn out. We often approach God's will as though it were a puzzle we must solve rather than a relationship we are invited to enjoy. Proverbs offers a different perspective. Instead of promising us all the answers, God invites us to trust Him with all our hearts. Trust doesn't require knowing everything. It requires knowing the One who does.
Consider Abraham, who obeyed God's call without knowing exactly where he was going. His faith wasn't rooted in a detailed understanding of the future but in confidence in God's character. The same invitation is extended to us. Perhaps you're facing a decision that feels overwhelming. Maybe you're uncertain about your career, relationships, finances, or future. God isn't asking you to figure everything out before following Him. He's inviting you to trust Him with your next step. The beauty of the Gospel is that we don't have to wonder whether God is trustworthy. Jesus has already demonstrated the depth of God's love through His life, death, and resurrection. We may not know what tomorrow holds, but we can trust the One who gave Himself for us.

**Application**
Identify one area of your life where uncertainty has created anxiety or fear. Rather than demanding an immediate answer from God, consider what trusting Him would look like in that situation today.

**Prayer**
Father, I confess that I often want answers more than I want to trust You. Help me release my need to control the future. Remind me of Your faithfulness and teach me to follow You even when I cannot see the entire path. In Jesus' name, amen.

**Challenge**
Write down one uncertainty you're facing. Each time it comes to mind today, pause and pray, "Lord, I trust You with what I cannot see."

**Tuesday, December 1: Letting Go of the Illusion of Control**

**Scripture:** Proverbs 3:5; James 4:13–15

**Reflection**

We love having a plan. We create schedules, establish goals, build budgets, and make decisions about our future. Planning isn't wrong. In fact, Scripture frequently encourages wisdom, preparation, and responsible stewardship. The problem begins when we confuse having a plan with being in control. James reminds us that life is uncertain and that our plans should always be held with humility. Proverbs tells us not to lean on our own understanding. This doesn't mean abandoning our ability to think, reason, or make wise decisions. It means recognizing that our understanding is limited. We see only a small portion of the story, while God sees what we cannot. Sometimes our greatest spiritual struggle isn't disobedience but our unwillingness to surrender control. We want God to bless our plans rather than allowing Him to shape our desires. Jesus modeled a different way of living. In the Garden of Gethsemane, facing unimaginable suffering, He prayed, "Not my will, but yours, be done." His surrender wasn't passive resignation. It was active trust in the Father's purposes. Following Jesus means learning to hold our plans with open hands.

**Application**

Consider a plan or expectation you're holding tightly. Ask yourself whether you're genuinely open to God's direction or simply asking Him to approve what you've already decided.

**Prayer**

Lord, thank You for giving me the ability to dream, plan, and make decisions. Forgive me when I place more confidence in my plans than in Your wisdom. Teach me to hold my future with open hands and to trust Your goodness when life unfolds differently than I expected. Amen.

**Challenge**

Choose one plan or expectation and intentionally surrender it to God today. Pray over it, seek His wisdom, and take one practical step that demonstrates your willingness to follow His direction.

**Wednesday, December 2: Faithfulness in the Ordinary**

**Scripture:** Proverbs 3:6; Colossians 3:17

**Reflection**

When we think about God's will, we often imagine something extraordinary. We assume discovering God's purpose must involve something dramatic. Yet Proverbs 3:6 tells us to acknowledge God "in all your ways." Not simply in major decisions, but throughout our lives. God's will is not limited to the extraordinary. It is expressed through ordinary faithfulness. The way we treat our families, interact with coworkers, respond to difficult people, manage resources, and care for neighbors matter to God. Paul reminds believers in Colossians that whatever we do, in word or deed, should be done in the name of the Lord Jesus. Think about Jesus. Much of His ministry involved encounters with people others overlooked. He noticed the lonely, touched the untouchable, welcomed children, shared meals, and extended compassion to those pushed aside by society. These weren't distractions from His mission. They were expressions of it. This is meaningful as our church prepares to serve our city. We aren't closing our building because gathering for worship is unimportant. We are stepping outside because worship should shape how we live. Serving others demonstrates Christ's love. You may never know the impact of a conversation, a kind gesture, or an act of service. But faithfulness doesn't require recognition. It requires obedience.

**Application**

Look at your normal daily routine. Where might God already be inviting you to demonstrate His love? Consider the people you encounter regularly who may need encouragement, compassion, or practical help.

**Prayer**

Jesus, thank You for showing us that ordinary moments can carry extraordinary significance. Help me recognize opportunities to serve, encourage, and love others. May my everyday life reflect Your character and point people toward You. Amen.

**Challenge**

Perform one intentional act of kindness today without expecting recognition or anything in return. Look for an opportunity to serve someone who may otherwise go unnoticed.

**Thursday, December 3: Trusting God Enough to Take the Next Step**

**Scripture:** Proverbs 3:5–6; Matthew 14:22–33

**Reflection**

There is a difference between believing God is trustworthy and trusting Him enough to act. In Matthew 14, Peter sees Jesus walking on water. When Jesus calls, Peter steps out of the boat. He experiences something extraordinary. But when he notices the wind and waves, fear overwhelms him, and he begins to sink. It's easy to criticize Peter for his fear, but remember: Peter was willing to step out of the boat. Trusting God doesn't mean we'll never experience fear or uncertainty. It means responding to Jesus when circumstances feel overwhelming. Sometimes we delay obedience because we want certainty. Proverbs reminds us to acknowledge God in all our ways, trusting Him to make our paths straight. This doesn't mean every road will be easy or free of difficulties. It means we can depend upon God's wisdom and direction as we walk with Him. Perhaps the next step of obedience is smaller than you imagine. It may involve reconciling a relationship, joining a ministry, encouraging a friend, or discussing Jesus. You don't have to know where every step leads. You need to respond faithfully to the One calling you forward. When fear causes us to stumble, remember what Jesus did for Peter. He reached out and caught him. Our hope rests not in our ability to follow perfectly but in the faithfulness of the Savior who holds us.

**Application**

Think about something you sense God has already called you to do but you've been postponing. What fear or uncertainty has kept you from taking action?

**Prayer**

Lord Jesus, give me courage to follow You when the path feels uncertain. Forgive me for the times I've allowed fear to determine my obedience. Help me trust Your presence more than my circumstances. Thank You for being faithful even when my faith feels weak. Amen.

**Challenge**

Take one concrete step of obedience today. Make the phone call, offer the apology, volunteer to serve, or initiate the conversation you've been avoiding.

**Friday, December 4: The Path Leads Beyond Ourselves**

**Scripture:** Proverbs 3:5–6; Matthew 28:18–20

**Reflection**

What if discovering God's will isn't about finding the perfect destination but becoming someone who faithfully follows Jesus wherever He leads? Throughout Scripture, God calls His people to trust Him, walk in His ways, and participate in His work. His purposes extend beyond our comfort, success, or security. Jesus made this clear when He commissioned His disciples to make disciples of all nations. This command wasn't reserved for pastors, missionaries, or people with extraordinary gifts. It was given to ordinary followers invited into an extraordinary mission. Jesus didn't send them alone. He promised, "I am with you always, to the end of the age." That promise changes everything. We don't serve to earn God's approval. We serve because we've experienced His grace. We don't love our neighbors to prove we're good Christians. We love because Christ first loved us. We don't make disciples because we have all the answers. We point people toward the One who is the answer. Remember that Jesus' mission doesn't begin when we leave the church building or end when our service projects are complete. We are called to be everyday missionaries.

**Application**

Reflect on the people God has placed in your life. Who might be waiting for someone to notice them, listen to their story, or demonstrate genuine compassion? Consider how your participation in Fifth Sunday can become part of a larger commitment to living on mission every day.

**Prayer**

Father, thank You for inviting me into Your mission. Help me see beyond my own needs, plans, and desires. Give me eyes to recognize people who need Your love and courage to respond with compassion. May my life reflect the generosity of Jesus, and may others come to know Him through my words and actions. In Jesus' name, amen.

**Challenge**

As you serve this Fifth Sunday, intentionally connect with at least one person. Learn their name, listen to their story, and look for an opportunity to encourage or pray with them. Then consider how you can continue living on mission after Sunday is over.

**Closing Thought: Trust the One Who Leads**

We began with a question: What is God's will for my life?

Perhaps we expected a roadmap, a detailed plan, or a clear explanation of everything that lies ahead.

Instead, Proverbs 3:5–6 invites us into something better: a life of trusting God with our whole hearts, depending on His wisdom, and acknowledging Him in everything we do.

God hasn't promised to reveal every detail of our future, but He has revealed enough for us to faithfully follow Him today.

And this is why I love the Gospel. Our confidence isn't found in our ability to perfectly discern God's will. It's found in Jesus, who perfectly fulfilled the Father's will, gave His life for our salvation, and invites us to walk with Him through the power of the Holy Spirit.

We don't have to figure everything out before we begin following Him.

Trust Him with what's next. Be faithful with what's in front of you. And remember that wherever Jesus leads, His presence goes with you.

Our neighborhoods, workplaces, schools, and communities are filled with people who need to experience the love and hope of Jesus.

You may still have unanswered questions about God's specific will for your life.

That's okay. You can continue seeking His wisdom while faithfully living out what He's already revealed.

Perhaps the question we should ask isn't simply, "God, what do You want me to do with my life?" but also, "God, who can I love, serve, and point toward Jesus today?"

Because a life surrendered to Jesus will always lead us toward loving God and loving people.

Until All Have Heard,

Ronnie