God’s Will

Sermon #1: In the Image of the Sovereign God --- Exodus 13:17, 18

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Our new series is about finding your way in God’s will. This is the way I wish it was --- in the story of Paul’s conversion when he becomes a follower of Jesus Christ --- it happens in Acts 9. It starts with an ominous tone --- his name is Saul. And it said, “Saul was heavy on the necks, he was breathing down the necks of all the new Christians, looking to destroy them, looking to kill them, men or women. And on his way to Damascus, a bright light blinded him and he fell to the ground. And then he heard an audible voice. It said, ‘Saul, Saul, why do you persecute me?’ And Saul said, ‘Who are you, Lord?’ And the response was, ‘I am the Lord Jesus who you’ve been persecuting. Now go to Damascus and wait for my instructions.’”

Wouldn’t that be great if that were normative? --- if that was the way it worked in the Christian life? It starts off by having this experience with God, like a real one, Jesus shows up, ding dong, “Hey, let’s go!” And then He just tells you what to do. You just pray to Him, you just pick up the phone --- think about the clarity and the confidence you would have all of your life. Wouldn’t that be a blast?

In my experience:

Matt: What do I do after high school?
God: You should go to college.
Matt: Where should I go?
God: Anywhere but A & M.
Matt: Okay. I got it, God. What should I major in?
God: Finance, but you’ll never use it.
Matt: Okay, and after then what am I going to do when I grow up?
God: You’re going to be a youth pastor.
Matt: This is Matt! This is Matt … Should I get married?
God: Yes.
Matt: To whom?
God: Anybody that says yes.
Matt: Children?
God: Yes, three.
Matt: Okay, talk to you tomorrow.

Boom, that’s it. Clarity, confidence … wouldn’t that be great? If that’s the will of God, then it looks like this --- straight line, easy life with full confidence.
But that’s not the will of God, is it? No. This morning we’re going to find out that finding our way around God’s will is more like a maze. It looks something like this.

And we’ll spend four weeks looking at this life skill so you and I can distinguish God’s will for our lives. We’ll start in general and we’ll work toward very specifics about how to navigate our life with God. It’s my hope that we will at least know how to make confident decisions in the future about what God would have us do specifically, maybe even occasionally hear His voice so that we might be instructed.

This week, starting very specific, or general and working toward specific --- we’re going to learn --- and you must agree with where God is taking us. You have to agree on the destination or you’re not going to want to be in on the journey. If you don’t agree with where He’s going to finally take you, then you won’t want to go there. Cheshire Cat: If you don’t know where you’re going, then it doesn’t matter much which route you go.

And so today we’re looking at finding that star, what God’s will is, for every single child of God, what the star is for every child of God regardless of where you enter this. Here it is. It is God’s will, it is God’s providential will that you would be holy, complete, mature, whole --- these sorts of words. If you need something to give you a graphic picture of what that might look like ---- look at Jesus, but with your personality. You have the mind of Jesus, you have the fullness of His emotions, you make the choices and have the resolve He has. That’s what God has for us. He’s not trying to make more Jesus-es, He’s trying
to make you be you. That’s what He wants. So He wants you to be courageous and compassionate, He wants you to have steel resolve but have great empathy. He wants you to be notoriously brave, but all compassionate towards other people. That’s this fullness that we see in the life of Jesus Christ and you can read through the gospels and say, “I want to be like Him, but me.”

Romans 8:29
For those God foreknew he also predestined to be conformed to the image of His Son, that he might be the firstborn among many brothers and sisters.

Now I don’t have to make this up because it’s right in the Bible. Look what it says in Romans 8:29. Look what it says: “For who God foreknew he predestined them” --- predestined us --- “to conform to the image of His Son, that he might be the firstborn of many brothers and sisters.” Image of His Son --- we are predestined, it is God’s predestined will for us to be conformed to the image of His Son. That phrase --- “image of His Son” --- is loaded with influence and understanding of what we’re supposed to be doing because it echoes --- in the image of His Son --- we were made in the image of God. So it goes all the way back to ontology, the nature of man is made in the image of God. The nature of man is made in the image of Christ, the original design. And everything in life --- the previous verse --- “We know that all these things work together for good for those who love Him and are called according to His purpose. Who He foreknew, he predestined …” And so all this stuff in your life is working its way towards this star, this destination point and that is to be the fullness of who you were supposed to be. It’s Jesus and you. All of life’s experiences are leading to that place. And here’s the point --- you have to agree with that destination. You have to agree with where God is taking you, that He predestined you to be whole and complete and mature and brave and compassionate, because if you don’t agree with that, then you can’t take the trail or you’ll get lost in the maze. God’s will is a maze, I’ll tell you, but you’ll get lost in the maze and you won’t know what God’s up to if you don’t know the destination.

Now what does it mean if the destination is to be in the image of God, to be in the image of Christ, what does that mean? There’s a list, but I would say that the attribute that distinguishes mankind from animals and angels, this one attribute in which we are like God, but angels and animals are not, is the attribute of sovereignty, or to reign or to rule. For us as humans it’s a small “s” sovereignty, it’s a small “r” reign, but you’ll read in books of theology that when it says that God is ruling or reigning the earth that He has given man the right to be a co-regent, and that means co- in charge, He’s delegated. So the
point is we’re going to be in the image of Jesus. If we’re going to be in the image of Jesus, we’re going to rule --- we’re going to reign. He’s going to give us opportunities to be in charge.

Look, watch this. Now this is mind-blowing, this is amazing. It’s inexplicable. I use those words because David can’t understand it either, but I want you to see that this is what it means to be in the image of God and the image of Christ, to rule, to reign, to be sovereign.

Psalm 8:3-9

When I consider your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars, which you have set in place, 4 what is mankind that you are mindful of them, human beings that you care for them? 5 You have made them a little lower than the angels and crowned them with glory and honor. 6 You made them rulers over the works of your hands; you put everything under their feet: 7 all flocks and herds, and the animals of the wild, 8 the birds in the sky, and the fish in the sea, all that swim the paths of the seas. 9 Lord, our Lord, how majestic is your name in all the earth!

Psalm 8; David says this: “When I consider your heavens, the work of your fingers,” --- that’s Him reigning --- “the moon and the stars and how you’ve set everything in place” --- because that’s You in charge --- “what is mankind that you are mindful of him, or human beings that you would even care for them? And yet you’ve made them a little lower than the angels and crowned them with glory and honor.” How has God crowned mankind with glory and honor? He’s made him in His image, because verse 6 says, “You made them rulers over the works of your hands; you put everything under their feet.” That’s reigning. “All the flocks and the herds, and the animals of the wild, and the birds in the sky, and the fish in the sea, and all that swim in the paths of the seas. Lord, our Lord, how majestic is your name in all of the earth!”

He made us in His image, He reigns, we reign. He’s sovereign, we are to be sovereign. Look at the creation story again. We’re made in His image. He said, “Be sovereign over the garden.” “Subdue it,” He says. That’s labor. That’s what we do for a living. He says, “Look, I want you to watch the way I reign and rule my creation, learn from that, be like Me, and I want you to be able to let there be order from chaos, let there be beauty, let there be music, because it is God’s will for us to experience what He experienced while He was ruling and reigning, while He made creation and said, “It is good.” Ever done that? Ever done some ruling or reigning and said, “That was good”? That’s because we’re in His image.
He says --- back to the creation story --- he says, “Reign over your family. Be sovereign --- small “s” --- be sovereign over your family.” “Be fruitful and multiply,” He says. Be like “I created something. You create something and watch me parent, watch me show how you can make someone a mature and complete person, a person that’s responsible, a person that can rule and reign, and you’ll pass that on as well. So you can say, when you look at your children or grandchildren, “Very good. It’s very good.” We act like God because we’re in His image when we rule and when we reign.

Now for the sake of clarity, the rest of our time together, I’m just going to jump on the second example of it where in family and parenting --- instead of watching how God rules and reigns the workplace, we could spend time on that --- we’re just going to look at how He parents. We should parent the same. Look at how He parents and rules. Let’s parent and rule that same way, because we’re trying to find the will of God, and we’re looking at how he’s parenting us. This isn’t a lesson on parenting, it’s how He’s parenting us to get us to this destination.

**Sovereign Defined**

So before we get to that actual explanation, let me explain first of all what it means to be sovereign. If we’re in His image and we’re sovereign, what does that mean? Sovereign means that you have a plan and you have the power to make the plan happen. That’s what it means to be sovereign. God has a plan and He has the power to make the plan happen. We have a plan --- we’re supposed to have a plan for our lives, we’re supposed to have a plan for our parenting, and we’re supposed to have the power to pull the plan off. So that’s the first part of sovereignty. The first part of sovereignty is plan plus power. The second part of sovereignty you need to know is that when we talk about sovereignty of God or sovereignty at all, there are three wills involved in this. I’ll explain the wills, but there are three wills of God, and because we’re in His image, there are three wills for man. What are those wills?

**1. God’s Providential Will**

The first will is the providential will of God. When we talk about the will of God, one of the wills we’re talking about is the providential will of God, and that means, providence means it is going to happen. There’s nothing in heaven or earth, there’s no created thing that can stop the providential will
from happening. God is God, He can do what He wants when He wants the way He wants. Some of the providential will of God is revealed, some of it is a mystery.

Did you know that we have a providential will? We have something that’s absolutely going to happen, and as much as we can, small “p” providential, we’re going to make that happen. At my house, growing up a Cassidy, there was the plan, and we learned it early on, we were go to college, we were going to graduate from college, and we were going to get out of the house. That’s what it meant. And so one summer I came back from running around with some friends all summer long and I said, “Hey, Dad, a bunch of us are going to go and grab a cargo ship” --- this is true --- “ and we’re going to board a cargo ship to Australia and we’re going to do ranching for about two years.” And he said, “First of all, the Pacific Ocean is a lot bigger than you think it is and it doesn’t like humans. Second of all, you’re graduating from college.” “Okay, sure.”

So I did another year, came back the next year with the same bunch of guys, unfortunately, and we kind of felt like we’d lived pampered lives and so I came back to Dad and I sad, “Dad, listen, here’s the thing I don’t like about myself. I have never gone a week without food. And we’re going to all join the military.” And he said, “Okay, well, first of all missing meals is not all that it’s cracked up to be. It’s not a bad thing that you haven’t missed meals. And second of all, you are going to graduate --- you don’t have a choice --- and then we’ll talk about what you do after that. Deal?” I said, “Sure.” Because here’s the thing --- it was the providential will of Jerome T. Cassidy that I go to college, graduate from college, and then leave. And he made sure that was going to happen. Providential will.

**2. God’s Moral Will**

Besides providential will, there’s God’s moral will. God’s moral will is that He has defined what is right and wrong, what is ethical and what is evil. And He’s declared that in simple places like the Ten Commandments and it’s in our hearts --- it’s what it means to be human. We have a conscience and we know what’s right and wrong. It’s in the Bible, it’s in our conscience. And the moral will of God says there are boundaries to the decisions you make.

You and I in our families, we have moral wills. My dad had a moral will and I found this out in eighth grade, rather graphically. I said something to my mother that was off-the-charts disrespectful and my dad laid down this moral will that should have been written in my heart. He informed me --- it never occurred to me until that moment, anyone in the family --- that it turns out that my mother is his wife.
And no one would ever talk to his wife like that. And so we all learned that there is a moral will at this household and that is to always respect the wife of the father here.

3. God’s Permissive Will

And then besides the providential will and the moral will there’s also a third will, it’s the permissive will. The permissive will, in the context of God’s permissive will, it says He allows things to happen that He wouldn’t proscribe. It’s talking about evil or bad things. God permits these things to happen, He doesn’t cause them to happen. He does not initiate bad things, but He allows bad things. Most of His permissive will is in the context of respecting human freedom. We are in the image of God, God is free. We are free-willed individuals, He wants us to choose. He wants us to choose good or bad, He will allow us to choose bad if we like. And so basically, He says, there’s a moral way, and there’s a hard way and you can choose. We have permissive wills growing up, my family, we had permissive wills. My parents let us make mistakes, they enforced consequences for those mistakes regularly.

So in God’s sovereignty, when He has a plan and He has the power, He uses all three wills --- for example, His providential will is not thwarted by His permissive will. Joseph: “What you meant for evil, oh, it was evil, but it’s okay, because God’s going to use it for good.” It was part of the permissive will. An egregious violation of the moral will was the betrayal of Jesus Christ, yet it was still part of the providential will. We might all, if we choose, have an experience with God.

So the point is that God is a sovereign parent, we kind of have a small “s” sovereignty in our parenting and He is going to bring us to this star, in the maze, if we understand it and desire it. He’s parenting us for that.

Melinda and I were talking with this student counselor about two years ago. Our daughter --- I gifted her with my dyslexia and so we were figuring out she couldn’t keep up in college and after the tests --- she was given a battery of tests so that she could qualify and apply for some things --- and he said, “Listen, you need to know something. I’ve been around awhile, I think this is the fourth time we’ve seen the test come out, and now the books are showing it, and studies confirm, there’s this one word that defines a successful child. It just keeps showing up. And your kid has it and her reading isn’t going to be a factor. It’s going to make her slow, she’s not going to make the best grades, but she has this one thing: grit. Look up parenting books on grit. I’ll bet there are eight of them. Grit: it’s perseverance, it’s passion.
The point is, I’m going to summarize what God’s bringing us to --- the star is grit. He’s bringing you to maturity, to completeness, to perfection, to the image of Christ. And Jesus, Jesus had grit. That’s what He’s bringing us to.

I brought the board here because we’re talking about parenting models and the reason I think that people don’t understand the will of God is because they don’t understand the way God is parenting. And since they don’t go along with that, they don’t like the destination and they don’t like His parenting model either. So what I’d like to do --- you’ve probably seen this in some classes here at Grace --- I’m going to go over three fundamental parenting models. I’m going to show you where God is and where He’s not.

I’m going to draw a box here and the box is going to be about, in a word, sovereignty, control, freedom. And on the bottom here will be parents and this will be the children. And so we’re all going to be negotiating who’s in control, the parent or the child.

**Parent Model #1: Co-Dependent**

Now the first kind of style of parenting we would call a co-dependency parenting model. It’s like a ‘Who’s in charge?’ This is age by the way, as the child gets older. So they start off with the parents in charge. And the parent says, “Okay, I’m just going to … oops, I let them have a little too much control there.” Their whole life the plan is to never really turn over. Here’s the thing: there’s no permissive will in this. There’s no allowing the child to express themselves by making mistakes and living with the consequences. And here’s the reason why. The reason the parent parents this way is because they’re needy. They need someone to need them. “I want you to want me. I need you to need me.” Cheap Trick’s been singing this song for years --- we got to listen to it.

Or, this parent is scared. “And it’s a big, dark ugly world out there and I’ll take care of all of your decision making and I’ll make sure you’re safe.” And what this leads to is this child will go along, because it’s working for them, it’s staying weak and “I’ll hang around because I get what I want eventually.” And they’ll stay weak. Or, this child will leave and never come back because this child realized when they got out far enough and stretched their wings that their parent or parents did not respect them and did not train them and did not make them whole. And when they do come back, guess what, the parent wants to go back up here and take all the power and control back.
Here’s the thing. If this was the way God was parenting, I would like this, honest to goodness, this is the way I want. Just take over all the rough spots, God, I’ll just stay here. I want to stay a kid. I want my innocence, oh my goodness, I want my innocence. But here’s the problem. God’s not needy and He’s not scared. And He wants us not to be afraid. There’s a promise in the Bible that say, “I’m giving you the Spirit of God because greater is He that is within you than he that is in the world.” I’m courageous, I’m making you courageous.

Now here’s the part you need to understand. If you think this is the way God works, this is the way you want God to work, you will never know the will of God for your life, because He’s not doing this. He will not play this game with you.

Parent Model #2: Detached

There’s two ways to fall off the horse, right? There’s another model of parenting. Age … this is all about control … parents down here … kids up here.

This kind of parenting, they turn the place over to the kids. Look at all the control the kids have. They start off over here. It’s called the detached parent. It’s the lazy parent, it’s the one who’s too busy. Or sometimes it’s the cool parent. “Oh, look at that little guy expressing himself, look at him terrorizing that restaurant. That is so fun!” What’s the problem? There’s no moral will in this one. The child doesn’t learn what’s right and wrong. They have no consequences for the decisions that they’re making and because of that, they can’t navigate life. And here’s the thing about the human soul: just like a kite is better on a string, a train is better on a track, a human soul is best when it has a moral code within it. Where this leads to is right around seventh grade usually, and then later there’s this explosion because now, consequences, logical and rational consequences are delegated to teachers and coaches, and what’s next? Police. And some of these people, they don’t even know the cause/effect relationship between their decisions.

Now listen, I like this style of parenting for God when I’m running crazy in disobedience. I do. But here’s the thing: God’s not like this. He’s not lazy and He’s not cool. And if you are truly a follower of Jesus Christ, you will have consequences. The Bible promises that. Hebrews says, “He spanks those who are His kids.” If you don’t get spanked, it’s because you’re not His child. And He’s not going to allow this to happen. He won’t do it. But the point is this: if this is the way you think God works, that
He’s going to leave you alone, then you will never know the will of God --- because God doesn’t work this way.

**Parent Model #3: Grit**

So there’s this third option and it’s the way God parents, and then we do what He did and do the sovereignty in our way. Here’s what it’s going to look like, it’s a little different between God and us, for reasons. But if we parent right, we start over here. The child has no freedom for a while. They’re eating stuff out of the litter box, for goodness’ sake! No! And then you’re delegating more freedom and you’re teaching them how to deal with peer pressure, you’re teaching them how to fail, you’re setting them up to win, you’re having noble losses, you’re teaching them how to navigate life. And eventually, by the way, it comes down to the point where as the parent, I don’t have any more freedom, and my child has all that. I have the forms. I’m going to be deciding where my dad lives and what he eats and if he ever has a driver’s license again.

Well, that’s all true with us. Let me just try and do it this way. God’s going to be a lot more like this. He’s going to stay in the game the whole time. And He’s going to want to do that because He has a plan and He has the power to pull off the plan, doesn’t He? And if you can see that His destiny for you is to be as shrewd as a serpent but as innocent as doves, then you’re going to go there. So if this is the way you see God working --- constantly delegating, constantly growing you up so you can learn how to rule, learn how to reign, learn how you can be sovereign in your family, in your marriage, in your workplace, that you’d have a plan and a power to make that happen --- then you’re going to see God’s will in your life. It’s a maze, friends, it’s not a straight line. But I want you to see how it kind of makes sense out of the suffering. It makes sense maybe of where you’re going and how you’re getting there.
Let me give you a spectacular example of God parenting like this in the Bible. In two sentences God’s going to show that He has a premeditated, providential will, that He’s going to have moral will, and He’s going to have a permissive will --- in two sentences. Now, to set up the context, it’s in the book of Exodus 13. Chapter 12 is the Passover. So if you know, the Jews were in Egypt for over 400 years and then it was time to leave. Chapter 13, Pharoah says, “I’m done. The ten plagues have broken me. I will let the people go.” And they’re going out of Egypt and they’re providentially destined for the Promised Land, which is Canaan, or Palestine. They’re going there.

Now listen --- the shortest distance between Egypt and Palestine is called the way of the sea – it just runs right along the Mediterranean. It’s a fast route, it takes eight to ten days to get there if you’re walking. A piece of cake, right? It’s also called the way of the Philistines because that’s Philistine country. So this is a newborn nation and they’re coming out, and He’s not going to go the maze that goes straight through. He’s going take them off-road. Look at chapter 13, verse 17. Two sentences, this is parenting. “When Pharoah let the people go, God did not lead them on the road through Philistine country, though it was much shorter. For God said, ‘If they face war, they might change their minds and return to Egypt.’” So God led the people around by the desert toward the Red Sea, out of Egypt, in battle formation.

Three things in this passage. Genius in parenting. The first thing is He took them into the maze instead of a straight line. He did not go the way of the Philistines. Why not? Because the Philistines are Klingons, friends, they are a war nation and they are very good at what they’re doing at this time in history. And Israel has no combat experience. They’ve been shepherds and slaves for 400 years. What are they going to do, throw bricks and sheep at these guys? They don’t have a chance. And God knows that, and so it’s part of His providential will that they make it to the Promised Land. And so if they see that war taking place too early, they’ll go back to Egypt. He wants them to fight, he wants them to learn how to fight, but not today.
So where does he send them, the second part? Does he send them to some place safe? No. He sends them to the Red Sea. You guys know the story of the Red Sea. You’ve seen the brochures, right? It’s got the Ulcer Cove and Panic Beach? It’s not a good place. They won’t be annihilated, but they’ll learn from God. Lessons to learn about God first. And that Red Sea experience, by the way, will be the single-most quoted story in the older Testament. Because God didn’t want them destroyed, He wanted them strengthened. So He didn’t send them the short way, He sent them into the maze.

And the third thing, please note, and they went out in combat formation. They went out in battle formation. They were an army. They were drafted, they weren’t civilians any more because they needed to be made strong so that when they got to Palestine, the Promised Land, they would reign over it, they would rule over it, they would have to protect. They were going to fight for it, and then they were going to keep it protected. They were going to learn how to fight in the desert on the way there.

Look how great the parenting with purpose is taking place there. God’s will for us. Here’s the point: God’s will for us is right here in this passage. He’s not going to take us to a place that will destroy us. Our final destination is to be like Jesus Christ, but He won’t take us the fast way if we’re too weak. Not “to deliver us,” right? When we pray this, listen, when we pray this: “Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil.” How many times do we pray that prayer, He leads us away from the straight shot into a maze and we go, “What’s happening?” “I’m answering your prayer that you wouldn’t fail. I’m sending you to a place that will be difficult, but you’ll succeed.”

And so the next part, He sends us to the Red Sea. It’s a metaphor for us. He sends us to places so that we can learn about Him. After the Red Sea they spend a year at Mt. Sinai. He’s been sending people to Mt. Sinai for a long time. If you’ve walked with Christ for any amount of time you’ve been in a desert before, because that’s where you learn about Him, that’s where you grow stronger, that’s where you learn courage and compassion. And the third thing: we’re soldiers, friends. We’re not civilians any more. And if you look at the history of Israel when they’re coming out of the desert, the problem is this one half of the sentence, “They left in combat formation.” The reason they cried out because they went three days without water is because they were acting like civilians. The reason they went a week without some food -- they had food but they were complaining about the kind of food --- is because they were acting like civilians, not warriors. They wanted this --- “take care of me God, fight all my battles for me, feed me, clothe me, do all this stuff for me” --- and God said, “No, no, I can’t do that. I’m a good God. I will do this for you.” And so each step of the way He’s going to teach them how to be strong and courageous.

Here’s the sovereign will for your life. This is the star that you’re aiming for. “And all things work together for the good for those who love him and are called according to his purpose.” That you are
predestined to become conformed to the image of Jesus. It’s you in Jesus. It’s Jesus in you. Strong, courageous, passionate, emotions that are true, caring and empathetic, steel-nerved. Grit. He is raising you to be grit. That’s His will for your life. When you surrender to that, when you see that’s your final destination, then you can maybe make sense of the maze that you’re in. But you have to agree to that first. By the way, did you see what it said? --- you are predestined? Oh, it’s going to happen.

Here’s what I’d like to do. In closing, I’d like for you to consider these parenting models and the way you might perceive God to be and the way God really is. As we close our eyes, let me just read some sentences right out of the Bible, some out of Romans, some out of James. Listen to what God’s up to in order to make you whole and complete and perfect and lacking in nothing, fully you so that you can rule. “But we also glory in our sufferings because we know that suffering produces perseverance and perseverance, character, and character has hope, and hope is not disappointing.” It will never put us to shame, because God’s love has been poured out into our hearts through His Holy Spirit who has been given to us. He’s making us stronger so that we can rule, so that we can reign, so that we can be responsible, so that we’ll have grit.

“Consider it pure joy, my brothers and sisters, whenever you face trials of any kind.” Here’s why: “Because the testing of your trials” --- that’s just good parenting going on ---“ because it’s going to produce perseverance, and perseverance’s finished work is mature and complete, lacking in nothing.”

“Blessed is the one who perseveres under trial. Having passed that test, that person will receive a crown of life that the Lord God promised to those whom he loves.” And He will say about you, “It is very good.”

Lord Jesus, I do ask and pray that we could understand what we’re up to in our lives --- maybe not agree with it --- but we would understand what you’re up to, that your will for us is to be like Jesus, be like us like Jesus, to be the fullness of what we were meant to be, back in the original design in the image of God, in the image of me. So Lord Jesus, I lift that up, that you would help explain that to us as we go throughout and days and weeks ahead, that your Spirit would whisper to us and say, “It’s part of my plan. I’m making you grown up. I’m building endurance in you. I’m giving you grit. This is how it happens.” We pray this in Jesus’ name. Amen.