

Living out Your Calling in Community

Ephesians 4:1-6

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Peter Bethune made the news this week, and it's not the first time. He's a member of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society that opposes whaling. He spends months at sea away from his family and clashing with Japanese whaling ships, until most recently when one of the boats he was captain of sunk. It was the result of a collision between the Ady Gil and the Shonan Maru 2. Following that, he boarded the Shonan Maru to make a citizen's arrest of the Japanese captain of the ship, on grounds of attempting to kill him and his crew, and to present a 3 million dollar bill for the loss of the Ady Gil.

Now most of us will think that the guy must be out of his mind, fanatical and overzealous perhaps. I would say instead that he's normal because that's what normal people do. They have what they see is a worthy calling in life, something they consider worth living for, and they pursue it with a passion; their lives reflect what they consider worthy, or what they believe is a treasure worth living for, and then they go about pursuing, protecting, acquiring, defending, and securing it.

We all do it in life. Everyone lives for a calling in life that they consider worthy. Everyone lives in a way that gives worth to what they believe is of worth or a treasure in their lives; it is how normal people live. From a vicious gang member who carries out acts of violence because he is living up to what he believes is the worthiness of his crew above all things, to a driven professional who works endlessly because he is living up to what he believes is the worthiness of his corporate position above all things, to an athlete who trains endlessly and sticks to strict diets because she is living up to what she believes is the worthiness of her sport or performance above all things, to obsessive parents who live for their children because they are living up to what they believe is the worthiness of their children above all things, and to university students whose studies are their lives because they are living up to what they believe is the worthiness of their degrees above all things. Everyone lives according to the worthiness of what they believe is their calling in life, and you know what you are called to because your walk and life will always reflect what you consider a treasure in life.

Now here in our passage, Paul says to consider the worthiness of your calling as a believer, and walk accordingly and live accordingly. *¹I therefore, a prisoner for the Lord, urge you to walk in a manner worthy of the calling to which you have been called,*

Paul is urging them, and us, to live a life that is worthy; a life that befits God's calling in our lives, and it's a specific call. The call of God here in Ephesians, in this passage, is a call that applies to every believer. You want to work out God's call in your life, your calling as a believer in life who is trying to work out what God is calling you to, but you're not going to find it out there; it's right here. And this call here in the Bible is **your primary calling in life as a believer above all things.**

In fact, the kind of Christian life you will pursue is directly proportional to your grasp of the worthiness of this call in your life; it is directly proportional to your grasp of the riches you have been called to as a believer. It's the reason why Paul says – *I urge you to walk in a manner worthy of the calling to which you have been called* – because the intensity and passion by which you live as a believer depends on how much worth or value you see in what God has called you to above all things. Your desire to serve God and His people, and to do life together with others, depends on how much worth or value you see in what God has called you to above all things.

And so the first thing I want you to know and grasp is the supreme worth of your calling as a believer. Until you know your glorious calling in your life as a believer you will not live up to it. The reason why, as believers, we don't see the Christian life as attractive or one to be pursued, lived, relentlessly pursued, and passionately desired, is because we don't see the greatness of our calling, and the riches, joy, and pleasure that we have been called to.

Grasp the Worthiness of Your Calling v.1

What have you and I been called to? That's what chs.1-3 have been all about, what God has called you to. **And we saw the climax of the call of God at the end of ch.2b and at end of ch.3.** From being a people cut off from God, under His judgment, to being a people saved in Jesus; redeemed by the blood of Him, and brought into His family with others to be the dwelling place of God, to His praise and our joy forever (ch.2:19-22). That is the climax of Paul's prayer; having reminded us that we have been saved into God's new community, sharing Jesus and His promised riches, and to be filled with the fullness of God, to His glory and our joy forever (ch.3:14-21). You were once standing on the outside: condemned, lost, and powerless to do anything, and then He took you, cleaned you up, and redeemed you by the death of His son. He forgave your sin by crushing His son in your place, adopted you, and brought you into the family home with others where He dwells.

In adoption, what is the gift that an orphaned child receives? It is a happy family and a loving mum and dad. The same holds true with the gospel; you were a spiritual orphan, and in adopting you as His own, in forgiving your sins and redeeming you by the blood of His Son, He brings you into, and gives you, a family, and He gives you an infinitely great and loving Father. **Your calling is to be part of a supremely happy family** because it is a family where God Himself dwells with us as a holy God, and as a supreme treasure with nothing greater living with you, brought to the Father in whom every good and perfect gift comes from (James 1:17).

You have been saved, with your sins forgiven, and brought into a family that God has prepared, for a life of joy and delight forever to His praise and our joy.

That is what God has called you to as a believer, and that is what Jesus has secured for you. **I want you to understand this because most Christians miss this.** We need to see that we are not just called to be saved; that is not the ultimate goal or gift of the gospel. You are called to be part of a supremely happy family with others where God dwells as an infinitely great and loving Father, to be part of a community where God dwells as our Father, and where we live to His praise and our joy forever. The sequence is first saved, then redeemed, forgiven, and finally adopted into a new family with others where God dwells to His praise and our joy, in the one in whom is unsurpassing riches, overflowing grace, manifold wisdom, incomparable grace, and mercy without end. (you find all these words are from Ephesians chs. 2 & 3 describing God and his saving work in Jesus)

God's call to us is not to a life of emptiness but to a life of fullness; that's the whole point of Paul's prayer, that you might be filled with the fullness of God in whom there is nothing comparable in greatness and worth. You are brought to as high as you can possibly go in the experience of riches, joy, fulfillment, and satisfaction. That is what the gospel brings us to and saves us to. Unworthy, damned, fallen, rebellious, and enslaved creatures are redeemed by Jesus into His family, to the praise of God and His grace, to have Him and enjoy Him as our greatest treasure, which is to His glory and our joy forever. **We are called to a supremely happy family and an infinitely great and loving Father.**

You are called to be part of what is supposed to be the happiest family, place, community, and people in the universe because we have been brought to the greatest possible treasure in the universe, in whom unsurpassing riches is found, i.e. God dwelling with us.

And so here Paul is calling us to live a life that befits and reflects the worthiness of the family you and I have been saved into, i.e. our adopted family where God dwells, where Christ is the cornerstone, where the unsurpassing riches of Jesus is ours, where incomparable grace reigns, where love is ever expanding, where kindness is overflowing, and where the fullness of God, in His holiness above all things, as a treasure dwells and satisfies.

Now what's going to follow in chs.4-6 of the book is the unpacking of that life, the walk that reflects our calling into God's family. It is the unpacking of Paul's prayer in ch.3:18-22, the unpacking of Jesus dwelling in our hearts, and us growing to comprehend His redeeming work as a treasure in our lives, in ever expanding measure, so that we might be brought to fullness in God!

But he begins with life in the family first because that is what you have been saved into. You are adopted into God's family with others where He dwells. So this is the kind of walk that is worthy of your calling.

A Walk Worthy of Your Calling vv.2-3

Paul says that a walk worthy of your calling is marked by, ²... humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love, ³eager to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.

Notice how incredibly practical Paul gets in vv.2-3. This is how you should walk, live, relate, and do life together. Walk this way; this is the path to the fullness of joy as a church, the path to God glorifying relationships, the road to a church marked by grace, the road to a church where the supremacy of Jesus and His redeeming love reigns, and the road to a church where the holiness of God dwells and the fullness of God lives.

Understand the background of the Ephesians church; here was a community made up of people saved by Jesus from different ethnic, social, cultural, racial, and religious backgrounds; people with different personalities, likes, dislikes, preferences, and tastes who are now saved into God's new community, which is God's new adopted family, and are now called to do life together, and work together, to be the dwelling place of God, to display in their relationships the manifold wisdom of God, to display the triumph and supremacy of Jesus' redeeming grace and love, and to fulfill God's great plan to bring all things under His rule in Jesus.

The big question is how they will do this without killing each other, without letting their differences get in the way, without their disappointments in each other separating them, without their personalities dividing them, and without their individual likes and dislikes degenerating into conflict. Truly I say to you, the church is like a family; you don't get to choose who's part of your family because everyone is an adopted son or daughter, and you can either live like a dysfunctional family that is constantly at war, or a working and thriving family marked by love.

And Paul says that the way this family is to work to fulfill our great calling, the way this family is to grow and thrive to be a place where God dwells and where Jesus and His redeeming love reigns, is *as each one pursues a life of humility, gentleness, patience; bearing with each other in love, and working to keep our unity and peace.*

So here is the life worthy of our calling that is characterized by two sets of qualities (this is not exhaustive).

Walk in Humility and Gentleness

Walk in humility and gentleness. **Walk firstly in humility; walk in the lowliness of mind, seeing the worth and value of people around you; have a servant mindset in the way you see others.** Put on the attitude of a servant in the way you see, deal with, treat, and relate to others in God's family. It's the very opposite to everything we are taught in our culture, isn't it? Paul says to walk in humility with a servant mindset, always putting others before you, and elevating them above you in worth and value whenever you meet. I want to say "Are you crazy Paul?" Some people aren't better than me; some people here aren't worth serving, and you want me to serve them, put them first, and treat them with worth and value? **But Paul says 'yes'.**

Everything in us works against humility in our relationship, much less humility in our church community. The opposite of humility is pride and arrogance, and a spirit of self-importance and self-elevation. The default position of the heart is that it's always about 'me'; the self is at the centre. Instead of being here for others to serve others, build others, and elevate others, we come to elevate ourselves, to sponge off others, flaunt our own self-importance, benchmark and compare ourselves against others so that we feel good about ourselves, and to be provided for as if we were the centre of this community.

Behind every division and separation is pride because pride always seeks the elevation of self in every relationship; in every encounter pride always seeks to magnify my self-importance. Conflict, strife, and division between people are always a result of my pride. E.g. my ego gets bruised, my ego gets crushed, or I don't feel I get the respect I should get. **The default position of the heart is that it's always about 'me'; the self is at the centre.**

Are you the sort of person who's always thinking: 'what am I getting out of this community group?', 'what can I get out of this relationship?', 'what do people think of me?', and 'why can't people get it right like me?' **It's all about 'me, me, me'. Pride uses people. Humility serves people. Arrogance looks down on people. Humility elevates people.** Paul says it's not about you. Believers should clothe themselves in humility with a servant mindset that is always there to put others first; to elevate them in worth and value, and to serve them, because that is the mark of people saved by grace. For isn't it Jesus who said "*I have come not to be served, but to serve and give my life as a ransom for many*" (Matthew 20:28)?

I want to draw your attention to the last thing Jesus did in John 13 as an example to His disciples before He went to the cross: He washes their feet. It is the work of the lowest of slaves, and the most demeaning work you can do, but you find Jesus carrying it out. It is matched only by His death on a cross, where we see supreme humility. Vv.12-17 is the key. Jesus leads the way to the cross and says *‘if I have washed your feet, you should wash each others’ feet. I have given you an example that you might do what I do. No servant is greater than his master, and no messenger is greater than the one who sends him’*. **So here is Jesus’ standard: Feet washing is the benchmark.** You cannot get any lower in servanthood and humility than putting others first over yourself, and elevating them in worth and value and serving them.

You may say that you just can’t do it with some people in this church and this community, but **Jesus did for you, and for them**, that’s what He did supremely at the cross. He endured utter humiliation, and was stripped, beaten, and abused so that you might know the forgiveness of sin and righteousness on His account. (See also Philippians 2:3-11. Notice that the gospel’s imperative; what we are called to do in vv.3-4, i.e. humility lived and expressed in our relationships, is grounded in the gospel indicative; what Christ has done for us in vv.6-11)

So walk in humility. Come clothed in Jesus. How can you serve others in your community? How can you affirm their worth and value to Jesus? How can you build them up, strengthen them, and move them forward?

Walk in Gentleness

Here’s the accompanying quality to humility: **Walk in gentleness.** Another version of the Bible says to walk in meekness. **The idea behind gentleness or meekness is strength under control, power that is tempered.** It’s the quality of a man or woman who has the right to exercise their power, authority, and strength, but instead holds it back for the sake of others.

In our culture and society to back down, pull back when I have the right to something, give way when I have the power to have my way, and stand aside when it is my right, is seen as a sign of weakness, **but not in God’s community.** In fact, it’s a sign of incredible strength and grace, and it completes your walk in humility. ***Humility puts aside its desire to be first. Kindness puts aside its rights to be first. Humility puts aside its drive to be elevated. Kindness puts aside its power to be elevated.***

Can I say to you as Pauline has often said to me? She says ‘you don’t have to always win and have your way in ministry’, and she’s right. Walk in gentleness. We are born and bred to be competitive in everything we do; we are born and bred to think that winning is everything. If in every relationship I seek to have my rights and my way, and if in every relationship I seek to assert my power and my strength and say it’s not my job or responsibility, or ask why I should do that because it’s your problem or your job, then all I end up doing is driving people away.

The opposite of gentleness is contentiousness or harshness. **People who are not gentle are contentious and harsh people. Why?** Because they’re always insisting on their rights, having their way, winning every argument, and exercising their power and authority over others. They don’t care about people; they just want to win if they can. That is not the way of Jesus or His people. In fact, it is precisely because He is gentle that I am saved.

We're told in the Scriptures that these two qualities are supremely found in Jesus (2 Corinthians 10:1; Matthew 11:29). There is this incredible account that I suspect most of us have missed; it reflects the depths of His gentleness, **His infinite power, strength, and authority held back for your sake and my sake**. It's found in the Gethsemane account when the enemies of Jesus come to take Him in Matthew 26:47-56. They come armed to the teeth to seize Jesus. Notice what Jesus says in v.53, '*do you think that I cannot appeal to my Father, and he will at once send me more than twelve legions of angels?*' He is saying that He could crush them and destroy them; the angels are just waiting for Him to call on His Father and they are watching, but He won't because He has come to die for them according to the Scriptures.

He who has infinite power, rights, and authority, put them aside so that your sins might be dealt with at the cross; the hands that flung stars into space surrenders to cruel nails to secure your forgiveness. You say that you just can't do it with some people in this church and in this community, or that you can't put aside your rights and what you have earned for the benefit of others, to hold back what is under your power for the sake and benefit of others, to put aside your way of doing things, even when it is within your power, for the sake and benefit of others, or be inconvenienced when you don't have to for the sake of others. You say you can't do it, **but Jesus did for you and for them**; that's what He did supremely at the cross. He treats you with gentleness so that you might know the forgiveness of sin and righteousness on His account.

Walk in gentleness. Come clothed in Jesus. Are you a contentious person? Are you always asserting your way on people? Do you have to win every discussion? Are you someone who never likes being inconvenienced for others? How can you manifest gentleness for the sake of others?

Walk in Patience; Bearing With One Another In Love

Here's the second set of qualities that's to mark the way we walk, live, and do life together as God's new community, and as His people. The first one is to **walk in patience**. **The idea behind it is longsuffering and perseverance towards people who aggravate you, annoy you, and cause you grief, and to not explode as a result**. It is to **persevere** with those who are unresponsive to your care and love and **not explode**. It is the ability to **endure the hardship** that comes from persisting with the difficult people under your care and **not give in to anger**, and to pursue and not give up on those who hurt you, and not give in to anger. Patience is having a **long and unending fuse** when it comes to relating and dealing with those in God's family. Patience is holding out against difficult circumstances and people **without giving in to anger**. It is the capacity to be wronged and not strike back, and the capacity to be afflicted by others and **not retaliate**.

That quality is coupled with *bearing with one another*, which **literally means being a pillar that hold itself upright, or holds itself firmly, so that someone can lean against you. But boy, some people are not only heavy; they smell, and they're dirty as they lean on you and press in on you**. To bear with one another is to put up with, bear with, and tolerate great stress placed upon you. Paul says to bear with that with one another. Yes, the people of God put great stress on each other; they are a weight that needs bearing. Paul says to hold up each other as you feel the weight of others on you. In other words, like patience, **to bear with one another is to persevere and make allowance for the faults, failures of others, and all the things that get to you and sometimes weigh you down; e.g. their personality, quirkiness, idiosyncrasies, the things they do that irritate you, and the hurts they cause you**.

See how the second set of qualities work: **Walk in patience, bearing with one another in love. Keep a long, never ending fuse and not give in to anger with each other, and make allowance for the faults and failures of others.** These verses tell me that I need to get rid of any unrealistic notions of church. Let's get rid of any pie-in-the-sky expectations of church because Paul is here asking us to be patient, bearing with one another in the church, which assumes that somewhere and sometime in your journey here at GracePoint someone is going to push your buttons and disappoint or annoy you; I can guarantee that. I'm not saying we shouldn't strive to be a church where grace is magnified, but I am saying that in our brokenness we will hurt each other and disappoint each other. The right response is to not get angry, explode in anger, avoid them, or ignore them. The right response is to be patient and bear with one another, not by biting your tongue and not saying anything, or by counting to a hundred, or by silently fuming and grinding your teeth, or by doing all you can to avoid them. The right response is to be patient and bear with one another **in love, in unconditional love that you have already seen and experienced in Jesus!** (Ephesians 1:4b-5; 2:4; 3:17, 19; cf. 1 Cor.13)

That is far from how we operate because our natural tendencies, the default position of our hearts, is to be intolerant towards those who annoy us; the default position of our hearts is to cut off, ignore, and avoid those whom we think are a pain to us in our church community. The auto response position of our hearts is to give up on those who are difficult in our care. The natural response when people wrong us or disappoint us is to be angry. The natural response when others hurt us or annoy us is to fume and be angry. **In fact, society and culture tells us to just save ourselves the grief and not bother with such people, to write them off, tell them off, and avoid them.** The opposite of patience is intolerance. The opposite of bearing with someone is intolerance.

Why persist with, persevere with, and pursue those who are causing you disappointment, pain, suffering, and difficulty; who treat you like garbage in God's family? Be patient because Jesus has shown you unlimited patience in His dealings with you. Bear with one another in love because Jesus has loved you infinitely more than you deserved. Because He is patient, you and I are saved. Because He loved you unconditionally, you are saved. Because He persevered with us, you and I are saved.

***Roman 2:4** Or do you show contempt for the riches of his kindness, tolerance and patience, not realizing that God's kindness leads you toward repentance?*

***1 Timothy 1:15-16** ¹⁵Here is a trustworthy saying that deserves full acceptance: Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners—of whom I am the worst. ¹⁶But for that very reason I was shown mercy so that in me, the worst of sinners, Christ Jesus might display his unlimited patience as an example for those who would believe on him and receive eternal life.*

Paul asks you to look at God's patience and perseverance with him; look at the life he lived. Vv.13-14 says he was a blasphemer, persecutor, violent man, ignorant, and an unbeliever on whom God has poured out abundant grace. God's dealing with him serves as an example of the unlimited patience, or the perfect patience, of Jesus to you as well!

It is like the woman who patiently looks for the one lost coin, like the shepherd who patiently looks for the one lost sheep, and like the Father who waits patiently for the lost son. Because Jesus has patiently persisted and persevered with me, I am saved and you are saved.

Even now He remains patient with us in our failures, weaknesses, sin, and antagonism towards Him, and the grief we cause Him; for don't we constantly disappoint God? Don't we constantly drift? Aren't we double-minded creatures who give ourselves to idols all the time? But the writer to the Hebrews reminds us in ch.7:25 that we have a high priest who has not only paid for our sin, but He intercedes for us day after day before the Father; He lives forever to make intercession for us, and continues to patiently deal with us. E.g. every time I (Euge) stuff up, my high priest Jesus pleads and reminds the Father that He has paid for that sin, and has clothed me in His righteousness.

You say that you just can't do it with some people in this church and in this community; you have been so hurt by this person, so disappointed by this person, and so rejected by this person by the grief they have caused you; you are so angry when you think of all they've done, there is just no way you can give them a second chance or persevere with them; you can't stand being in the same room with them, and you don't want to be around them. You say you can't do it, you can't bear with them in love, **but Jesus did for you and for them**; that's what He did supremely at the cross, and that is how He continues to treat you, with great patience, and bearing with you in His infinite love. He was patient with you so that you might know the forgiveness of sin and righteousness on His account, and He continues to be patient and bears with you in an infinitely committed love.

Honestly this is a hard one, and it is actually the one that most believers struggle with. It is also the one that most reflects our understanding of the gospel, our grasp of the gospel, and how deep our roots are immersed in His redeeming love. In Colossians 3:12-17, especially in vv.13-14, we read the words that qualify bearing with each other; it is 'in love'. It is far easier to avoid, ignore, and sweep under the carpet those in our church community that you don't like; who hurt you, annoy you, and grate you. But it's not the way of redeeming love, and it's not a life worthy of God's calling and Him saving you to be a dwelling place with others, where He dwells and where His grace is meant to reign supreme. When you and I choose to not be patient and bear with each other in love, we diminish the gospel's power, and we diminish the redeeming work of Jesus and the power of God's grace in our church and our lives.

Conclusion

Can I say to you that, as a church, we will only fulfill God's glorious calling to be a supremely happy family, where He dwells to our praise and joy, **only as each of us lives a life worthy of the calling God has called us to? The kind of church we will be depends on 'you'**. The kind of church you so want: a place where grace reigns supreme, where love covers a multitude of sin, where forgiveness reigns, where unconditional love is supreme, where real fellowship exists, where joy is experienced, and where God dwells in ever increasing measure as a treasure, all depends on whether you and I will walk in humility and gentleness; with patience, bearing with one another in love, and working our very hardest to (v.3) eagerly maintain our unity. This is done by putting effort in, seizing every opportunity to build unity by taking steps to be humble and gentle, and patiently bearing with one another in love.

Understand what unites us: ⁴*There is one body* (you belong to this body) *and one Spirit* (who dwells in you and in others around you, making you part of this one family) —*just as you were called to the one hope* (to Jesus, in whom is the riches of God's grace now and into the future) *that belongs to your call*— ⁵*one Lord* (there's only one Lord who reigns over you and me), *one faith we share, one baptism* (into the death of Jesus for our sin. He is the only one who pays for my sin,

who shed His blood for you and for me), *and only ⁶one God and Father of all* (who has brought us into this family. He is our Father), *who is over all and through all and in all.*

When you and I choose to not be patient and bear with each other in love, we not only diminish the gospel's power in our lives, and we not only diminish the redeeming work of Jesus and the power of God's grace in our church and our lives, but we diminish God's call in saving us to be the one supreme dwelling place where we will live as His people, with Him as our supreme treasure, to His praise and our joy forever. It is a dwelling place that begins with us and is expanding to fill the earth; to bring all things under the rule of Jesus. This is echoing Paul's prayer for us to be filled with the fullness of God in ch.3:19-20 and the goal of the gospel in making us a dwelling place where God dwells in ch.2:22.

By not walking in these qualities, and not pursuing and building unity in our relationships, we are in effect despising Jesus and all that the Father has saved us to. Your relationships with others is a reflection of how much you value what the gospel has called you to and saved you to. **Living out God's calling in your life begins first in the church, for this is what He has saved you into.** That's the first place you start with in living out the Christian life. Let me repeat that: **The church is the first place you start with in living out the Christian life.**

In John 13, Jesus commands them to love each other; in doing so they will show the world that they are His disciples. Living out God's calling in your life begins by working to build unity with others in God's new community; to be a place where the gospel reigns supreme, where Jesus and His redeeming love is magnified in our relationships, and that is what ch.4 will go on to unpack for us; it is the ever widening circle of the gospel applied, beginning with the church, and leading to our personal lives, our families, and our work.

Application

- 1) Is there someone you need to treat with humility and serve? Is there someone you have looked down on in your pride that you should value because they, like you, are precious to Jesus? Go and serve them as Jesus humbled Himself and served you all the way to the cross.
- 2) Is there someone you are constantly fighting with, pushing your way with, and always looking to prove that you are right and they are wrong? Are you an argumentative, contentious, and disagreeable person who never likes being inconvenienced by others? Go and show gentleness to them the way Jesus has shown you gentleness and withheld His rights for you at the cross.
- 3) Is there someone you need to be patient with, someone who just makes you angry every time you see them? Go and show them patience as Jesus has been continually patient with you.
- 4) Is there someone you need to bear and carry in love, someone you are always avoiding because they hurt you and disappoint you? Go and carry them in love as Jesus has loved you and carried the full weight of your sin on His shoulders at the cross.

Until we start there we will not be a people living and walking worthy of the calling God has called us to. **We are called to a supremely happy family, and an infinitely great and loving Father.**