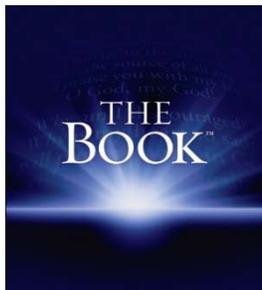


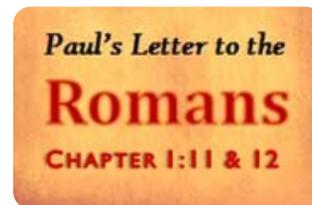
Since January we have been studying the book of Romans in the New Testament of our Bible because we believe here at Calvary that the Bible has all the answers for our lives. And so we are people of The



Book and we know that when we study the Bible what's crazy about that is that it's just gonna hit each one of us at different places, and so we just keep on studying it together and getting to know it more and more. We did say that as we were going through the book of Romans, I mean, this is some deep, meaty stuff as we understand all of the story of God and of salvation and so we've been wading through this. When we got to Chapter 9 three weeks ago, I mentioned that 9, 10 & 11 are some of the hardest chapters in the Bible. So I preached 9 and then I turned it over for the next two weeks for Chapters 10 & 11 to Pastor John and I gave him the hardest ones to handle, and many of you have told me he did an

amazing job at it. I was here and was able to hear him and I appreciated his walking us through it.

Now that we're in the heart of summer, it is officially summer as of this last week, we're going into a new series for the summer called DOT DOT DOT but we're gonna stay in Romans. We'll jump back into Chapter 12 in September, but what we're gonna do for the next few weeks and through the end of the summer is we're going to just take individual verses out of the context. So we've been really covering the context as we've been going through and we're not gonna focus in on what was before it, so . . . [dot dot dot] and the verse, or what was after it . . . [dot dot dot], that's why we're calling it DOT DOT DOT. We're just gonna focus in on a very specific verse or a couple of verses and talk to you about those verses.



Today I would love for you to look at Romans Chapter 1, verses 11 & 12. So we're going all the way back to the beginning. Next week when Dr. Yuan is here we'll be at this sort of the end of Chapter 1. This week we're at the beginning of Chapter 1 and as you're reading through Chapter 1 what you find is that at the beginning the Apostle Paul jumps in with just these huge terms and big concepts in Christianity. As the chapter comes about halfway through, huge concepts of salvation by faith through Jesus alone, but in-between these huge concepts some of the highest level of theology in all of the Bible there's this little dip in the passage that if you're reading through it, if you're like me, you almost step back and ignore because he sort of says something like this, he says, "Hey, yeah, I really hope that I can come see you. I pray for you and I really like you a lot, and hopefully I can get to you soon and we can hang out together." And you're sort of reading it like is this sort of this flow of the text to sort of calm us down a little bit before we hit the next up spot? And I want to just say, let me read these verses to you, Romans Chapter 1, verses 11 & 12:

¹¹ For I long to see you, that I may impart to you some spiritual gift to strengthen you—

¹² that is, that we may be mutually encouraged by each other's faith, both yours and mine.

~ ROMANS 1:11-12

I just want to say to you that feels at first glance like, it's like, "Hey, I want to come to you and I hope to bring you a gift." "Cool." "And we can roll on." But I just want to say to you I think these are some of the most powerful verses that are going to explain why we do what we do right here on a Sunday morning. Because here's what here's what Paul is saying; he says, "I've never been to Rome, I'm never been there to see you before, and I want to come because if I can show up I want to bring you a gift." Now we understand that mutual, oh, what's the word for it, just, I mean, common courtesy would be that we would show up to visit someone we would bring them a gift. He says no, I want to show up, I want to bring you a spiritual gift, I want to do something that's going to help you, that's going to encourage

you. It's fascinating to me when he goes to Rome or when he thinks about going to Rome, because he ends up getting there later on, he has prayed that he could go visit this young church but he ends up there very differently than he had ever expected. He ends up there as a prisoner and he's able to tell all the Roman guards about Jesus and they become so overwhelmed about the story of Jesus that they start giving their life to Jesus and there was a greater revival than ever could have happened had he gotten to



Paul in Chains

Rome in a normal way. But when he was thinking about going to Rome to visit this church, his thought processes were probably different than mine.

I love visiting churches. I get a week off I try to visit as many churches as possible, and when I go to visit a church I want to see what's their facility look like, how do they greet you when you come in, do they have good coffee, do they have good bagels. I think I talk about that all the time because I like food; maybe by this time of the day I'm starting to get a little bit hungry. You know, I want to see what their worship team is like, I want to see what the preaching is like, I want to see what their printed materials are like, what's their

website look like. That's sort of my idea of going to visit all of these churches, and somehow that has something to do with consuming what can I get and what do I'd like and what do I respond with.

It's interesting when the Apostle Paul thinks about going to see this church in Rome he's not interested in going to see Rome, he doesn't care about that. He's not talking about going to see who's talking, he doesn't even mentioned the person talking or anyone even singing, he says hey, when I come I want to bring you a gift. And I just, these words come in my mind—it's give, not get. That when he thinks about going to church, when he thinks about the Bride of Christ, when he thinks about those gathered that are redeemed and saved and changed by Jesus and His cross, he just thinks what can I give to you? Imagine a place where that was everyone's mindset. Like, how could I make your day better? Can you imagine if the person behind you was thinking that and the person in front of you was thinking that; that when you walked in here that was the constant mindset of how can we love each other in this place? Imagine if someone said, "This is a loving church" – well, what would that look like? I think it might look like something like Paul's mentality here where he says I just want to come and I want to give you a gift. I want to give you a spiritual gift.

In the Bible there are five different lists where there are spiritual gifts listed and one of those places is in Romans 12, so we'll grab that in September and we'll talk a lot more about spiritual gifts at that time. In 1st Corinthians Chapter 12, and you know 1st Corinthians 13, that's the great love chapter. When you get married it's like give me that one, I want to talk about that kind of love. And in Chapter 12 of 1st Corinthians it gives a list of the gifts, and at the end of that list of gifts it makes a statement. I gotta read it to you, 1st Corinthians Chapter 12, verse 31, it says this:

³¹ But earnestly desire the higher gifts. And I will show you a still more excellent way.

~ 1 CORINTHIANS 12:31

And that launches into Chapter 13 where he talks about love; that any kind of gift that you have, if it isn't fueled by love, if love isn't behind it, he says it's a loud gong and a sounding cymbal. You remember all that imagery that he throws out there. He just says it's just a bunch of noise if you're just doing a bunch of stuff but it's not out of a result of a heart of love. So all of a sudden you begin to think about coming into a place like this where what is being done is not done because someone said, "Oh,

stand there at the door and hand out pieces of paper,” or someone threw a lanyard over your neck and said, “Stand at the front door and shake hands,” and you realize that person is standing there because they were told to stand there. But rather people are doing things throughout the room where you realize, “Wait a minute, they're not just doing that because someone told them to do that; they're doing that because this is a place full of love. Like, that's what's coming out of their heart.” And imagine if more and more and more people were to do that.



Service from the Heart

A bunch of years ago I was talking to a guy and he said. “Every week I come to church I sit in a different place.” Now, I'm not like that. I'm locked down right there in that front row. How many of you are locked down, pretty much the same place? Man, it's sort of normal. And there are some of you have the balcony locked down. I tried closing that down at one point, especially in summer months when things are a little smaller, but those people, those

balcony people, love you up there [Laughter], got it locked down and you, like, you got bitter when I shut it down. You were like, “We're not doing this.” [Laughter] This guy said to me, he says, “I exchange locations every week because I want to find someone else to smile at, to encourage, to learn their name and connect with.”

Can you imagine that? That that would be our kind of a mindset in church; that somehow I would say, “When I come here I want to bring a gift for someone that I'm around.” What would that gift be? As opposed to, “I'm coming to see what I can get. If I don't get that, I'm out.” You think about this for a moment. I hear it everywhere I go, their words that are somewhat similar to this and basically this: the institutional church is dead. Um, maybe if you want to back off on that comment a little bit you could say the institutional church is dying because the institutional church is an organization that follows organizational policies and principles and people going through the motions to somehow do churchy-type of things.

The institutional church—when I talk to people it is the first thing that comes out of their mouth, “I don't want to have anything to do with that.” Normally the word “religion” gets thrown into that conversation, “I don't want to have anything to do with religion.” Here's what I know and here's the cool thing and the exciting thing: God's church, and let me describe that—not the building, it's not this place, it's not this location—God's church, those of you who have been saved, who have put your faith and trust in Jesus alone for your salvation, who the Scripture would refer to as redeemed, you're the ones that the book of Acts talks about that Jesus shed His precious blood to forgive you of your sins. Are you getting the idea?

God's church, the Bride, has never been so desired or so longed for as right now, meaning this: What we long for is some place where we're accepted, where we belong, where we are loved, where people are speaking words of life into us, where people are holding us up when we feel like we want to fall down, where people are yelling go-go-go and pushing us forward and helping us down the path. That we know that there's someone there, we may have liked radically different views about a lot of things in this world, but there's one thing that we can rally around and it's the cross of Jesus Christ where we can say yes, we have that in common and we know that we have a big God and we can serve each other by serving that God together. And all of a sudden this becomes one of those places, I don't care how beautiful the sky is and how easy it is to go out and hang out, we want to be here. I don't care how bad the weather is, we will trudge through it to get together so that we can be together. That all of a sudden people are saying, “I want to be there to connect with each other.”



When my daughter moved to Seattle nine months ago, she was 19 at that time so moving as far away in the United States as she could possibly move, and that doesn't bother her and she was thrilled with that new challenge, but the one thing that she said to me when she was leaving is, "I'm concerned because there aren't a lot of Christians in that town and there are a lot of churches in that town and I'm just hoping that I can find a few people to connect with spiritually."

And I've talked with a number of you and we see it a lot right now at the summertime where people are moving into this area they go looking for a church before they buy a house, they go looking for a church before they accept a job. I think that is incredible wisdom to do that because you need that group of people. So she goes out there and one of her biggest prayers is God provide me a church, provide me with a group of people that are like-minded around the Word of God and the cross of Jesus that we can strengthen each other. The Apostle Paul says so that I can encourage you so that you can encourage me so that we can be mutually strengthened. And she goes out there to do that and real quickly God provided her with an incredible group of friends. And here's what we learned is that where there is such darkness the believers are attracted to each other like crazy and they go looking for each other because they need each other in the midst of that darkness.

So anyhow, a few months ago my daughter got sick and my wife had to jet out there to help her and my wife gets to the airport and there was a guy waiting there to pick up my wife, and my wife says, "My goodness, you took time off work to come down here to the airport and pick me up? I could have taken Uber or something like that." And the guy looks at my wife and he goes, "Oh, no, this is what we do for each other. We help each other and it doesn't matter what we have to drop, what we have to sacrifice, we help each other." And as my wife kept on meeting these Christian friends of my daughter what she found is a group of people that will do anything for each other because they're brothers and sisters in Christ. Now that is an incredibly attractive thing that love brings. It's what I would long for here. That's what you have when all of a sudden you have a loving church.

This is not a church. I guarantee you her church never said, "Hey, listen, let's start a ministry for any one of you that need airport rides so you can just call in and we've got this list and then we'll try to hook people up and we'll have a list of people." Never did that. It's what God's children do. We take meals to each other. We call up each other. We run to the airport on behalf of each other. We sit and we shed tears together on behalf of each other because that's what love does. And so then you begin to ask the question: What then is the point of the church if that's the case, what's going on here when we gather?

I heard this statement a bunch of years ago and I wrote it down, I have it on a list of little things and every time I read it it's just like wow, that is so true. And the statement says something like this: Airports are terrible destinations, if you ever get stuck there overnight you know what I mean, but they're tremendous connectors. You're very happy to land there and get on the next plane and go, you're thrilled to be connected there but it's not where you want to end. And I began to think of this, that Calvary is a tremendous connector that when we come together, all of us getting together, we're coming from so many different varied backgrounds and so many different things this week that we come into this place and what I believe we should be wanting to say is what the Apostle Paul says—I come here and I have a spiritual gift that I want to give to you, that I want to share with you. And oh, by the way, I'm looking forward to you giving that back. Because, you know, we'd expect that out Paul.



I mean, this is Paul, he wrote most of your New Testament. You know, like, yeah, I'll take your gift. Whatever you want to bring me, Paul, I'd love to share with you. That's like Billy Graham showing up, I guess that's not possible anymore but you go, "Wow!" Wouldn't that be awesome? Yeah, yeah, he can bring all the gifts he wants to this place. And then Paul says no, no, no, and I want your gift, too. And also we recognize this powerful thing that the church has as we are being connected together.

I was on a conference call this week and we were waiting for someone to arrive and so there's a lot of small talk going on and we got into this conversation about taxicabs versus Uber and talking about, you know, you talk about the organizational church, you talk about taxi cabs, it's just this dark past thing of the past that you're glad is pretty much gone, and this new thing Uber coming on. And this person made this comment while we were waiting for a certain person to jump on the line made the comment that, you know, really Uber is what was just longing to happen all along. People were driving vehicles with empty seats in them and people were looking for rides (bus, taxicabs) and all of a sudden with a simple thing called Uber, the company that owned no vehicles, empty seats and riders were connected.



VS.



And I was thinking of this message is that there are those of us in this room who have Jesus in our life, who have faith, there are also those of us in this room that have had a tough week, our faith has been faltering, we're struggling, and today together we bring people and people together. Those who are growing in their faith, those who are just needing someone to strengthen them in their faith, and we're connecting you together in this place. The goal of the lobbies is not that you'll have a comfortable place to hang out, the goal is to connect you with other people, that you'll be able to build those relationships. When we put you into groups we're trying to break you down into a smaller group of people so that you can be connected, so you can build those relationships.

One of the big mistakes oftentimes, and we mentioned it here a minute ago, is Paul doesn't say, "I can't wait to come see your young preacher preach there in Rome," and say, "I'd love to see that guy that's leading the band there." One of the mistakes we make is oftentimes we think that we need to go find a preacher or we need to go find a worship leader that we like or a teacher that we love and that's become sort of blown out of the water in our time. You can Google that, you can listen to a whole 10,000 of them and you can surely find someone somewhere that you love way more than the one here locally, so then what's the need for the local church?

Had this elder one time, he's one of those guys that when I would teach I'd see him there writing in his Bible and I'd see him looking at stuff and afterwards he'd call me over and he'd say, "Now that word," and I'm like, you know, it's sort of intimidating because this guy I could tell he knew more about his Bible and he was studying and thinking about it constantly and I respected that about him. Then one day he told me he goes, "I don't come to church for the preaching." I'm like, "Is it that bad?" He goes, "No, no." He says, "The deal is this, I come to church for people." He says, "I'm alone all week and I need the people in this room."

We need each other and my job, Ephesians 4 says that my job is not to be the one you depend on, our worship director's job is not to be the one that you depend on. Ephesians 4 says that God gave us pastors and evangelists and shepherds and teachers *to equip* the saints to do the works of ministry, to do the works of service. We're doing the wrong thing when it's all dependent on us. We're

And he gave the apostles, the prophets, the evangelists, the shepherds and teachers, to equip the saints for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ

~ EPHESIANS 4:11

right thing when we're asking you to be a part of that and do that. And so oftentimes a quick thought is okay, so they need more Sunday school teachers and they need any more greeters and they need more people doing this and doing that, and so this is what they want for me.

Here's the deal: I don't want this church to be about what *I* need done and you trying to do it. This isn't about my dreams that you're trying to fulfill on my behalf. Who wants to do that? This is about me trying to equip you to reach each other, encourage each other, and to connect you together so that you can minister to each other. And thus, do exactly what the Apostle Paul says, "I can't wait to get to Rome to share a gift with you."

What changed my mindset a number of years ago because, again, I said to you I love going and visiting churches and so if I get a week off you can be sure I visited numerous churches that week. The problem is, you talk about consumer mindset, which I would push back on constantly, we've just got to get away from that, if it's just coming in with our little checklist and putting numbers in front of it, meh, it's just not what this was ever meant to be. But I have a tendency to go there looking for that and I'm looking around taking pictures of their cameras and taking pictures of, you know, how the cards are in the back of the seats and stuff like that. And you're like, "You gotta be kidding me." And I decided after doing that for a while I was going to try to find a way to just encourage that pastor and to just somehow reach out to that pastor and share something with that pastor of encouragement because here's what the Scripture says to me: I'm to bring a gift and I'm to share it.

I had a guy and it sort of what encouraged me to do this, I had a guy who would visit on business from California and every time he did he would come up at the door and he would just pass a piece of paper to me. Now, in a course of a day I get piles and piles of stuff. I normally get home and unload my pockets and the back of my Bible because people are handing me stuff all day, articles, and I don't know what all, it just - it's fascinating, and the first time I ever got it I opened up and I see this long, long thing and I'm like, "Uh-oh." Normally that means it's like you stink, you're awful, I don't know why you think like this, and it is what it is, we get a lot of those. Anyhow, I started reading this thing and as I read it, all it was was encouragement—I saw this today, I saw this in you, I heard this in your message, I saw this in the church and the type of people that were here. And by the time I'm done I'm just going, "Wow!" You know, you feel like awesome, you know, it's like wow. And I used to look forward to that guy showing up because every time he showed up on business he was in here and I'd get my letter afterwards, a whole new list of things and it was like getting life every week.



Now can you imagine if you knew that when you came to this place you were going to get life this week? That that person besides you, the person behind you, the person at the bagel table—I was talking to someone a while ago out there wiping the tables saying, "Thanks for wiping off the tables." The lady said this to me, she said, "I don't like wiping off tables." I just said, "Well, thanks for doing it. That's a true servant when you hate wiping off tables." She goes, "No, but I love what I get out of it." She goes, "I get to talk to everyone at all these tables." She goes, "Otherwise I'd feel sort of awkward going up to the tables and going, 'Hi.'" She goes, "But if I can wipe off their table and take away their trash," she goes, "normally we can have a conversation." That was her finding a way to bring her gift to those people at those tables. And that's what the body of Christ is to be like.

Let me wrap up with these thoughts. So I told you there are five lists of gifts in the Bible. We could go through those lists and exhaust those and you today by going through those gifts. Paul says I want to

bring a spiritual gift to you, a spiritual gift is something that happens after salvation. It's not necessarily your natural gift, it's something God that gives you to help the body of Christ. So without going through that list of gifts, how can I give you something actionable here to do today with this? How can we practice this without going through those five lists of gifts? And you may want to go through those lists of gifts, we'll be covering the one in Romans in September.

I mentioned at the end of Chapter 12 of 1st Corinthians it said there's something even greater and then we said, well, that's Chapter 13, that's the love chapter. Love. Love fuels the church and when we're giving that kind of agape love self-sacrificial love, all of a sudden cool things start happening. That's what was happening when the tables were being wiped off. But at the end of that Chapter 13, after all that cool love chapter, it ends with these simple words. It says now remain these three, do you remember what they are? Faith, hope, and the great of these, love.

¹³ So now faith, hope, and love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love.

~ 1 CORINTHIANS 13:13

I was thinking if we just had to name three of those gifts that he says will remain, what if we were to put this through our grid, and probably some of you are better at different ones of these. So for some of you in here it's faith. This church was, he said at the beginning of Romans, what I love about you guys everywhere I go I hear of your faith. I hear of your faith in Jesus, and people are talking about that; that you have you have changed, that God has come into your life in the person of Jesus and you're a change people. And I hear about you trusting in Him constantly. Some of us are very good at really trusting in Jesus and we're just committed to that *He's got it*. Then I think of the word hope, and faith and hope are closely interrelated. Hebrews Chapter 11, verse 1, talks about these two, you may want to take a peek at that a little bit later.

Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for,
the conviction of things not seen.

HEBREWS 11:1

Hope, where I know that the promises of God, what they are, and I know that God has said those promises will be fulfilled even though it doesn't feel like it some days, but some of us in this room are phenomenal at giving hope. Think about it for a moment, what do we need when we come here? Man, we need faith that we have a big God, that He's got this. What do we need when we come here? Hope that these promises are going to come together and it's gonna work out. And some of you in here you're just phenomenal at that self-sacrificing love and you can just pour out that kind of love. Think about that a moment. What would it look like if some, I don't know, 1,200 to 1,500 people that come here on a weekend each decided in their mind that I'm going to be one, I'm gonna just spread faith here, I'm gonna spread hope here, I'm gonna spread love here?

Uh, I see Pastor Mike sitting over there, he got my eye a second ago because he was paying attention. He always is paying attention, but he and I had a conversation in his office this week and that was very good because he said to me, he says, "Do you think that everyone in here can bring a gift every week?" I'm like, "Yeah!" Now, you understand, I'm black and white, it's yes, it's no. God says it, I'm good, we all need to do it. Not to say that I'm always doing it, but I'm just like it's probably how it ought to be.

He's like, "Well, I don't know. I mean, could someone come in here empty, like I mean, you're hitting rock bottom, you're you wiped out."

You even thought about not coming today, but, I mean, it took everything you had to get out of your car and come in from the parking lot. You didn't come in through the Café, you slipped in that side door over there and you came down the hall that's really dark and you slid in that back door. You're hurting like crazy today. You're hitting bottom. I don't know, is it uncool to say — anyone of you want to own that right now? It's just like this is, I don't have a gift to give this morning. I'm feeling like that rock-bottom. No one wants to say it, that's fine, that's cool. But we had this back and forth conversation, didn't we, Mike? And I think it's a worthwhile conversation for you to have in your small group this week.

I know it's summer. A lot of your small groups decided we don't meet in the summer, we don't need each other in the summer, but that's a whole other conversation. I get it. We're on vacation. No condemnation. Forget it. It's all good. Have it at the kitchen table, have it in the car on the way home, whatever, a conversation of—is there ever a time that I shouldn't bring the gift? I might throw this out to you because we went back and forth for a while, so I'll just go back and forth looking at him here. He just loves it when I bring him up in the service, Pastor Mike. He loves it when I bring him up in the service. He'd love it even more if I pulled him up here right now. [Laughter] Is it possible in our back and forth conversation that maybe even when I'm at my lowest, when I don't feel like giving anything, maybe that's the time I need to give the most? That maybe that's the thing I need to do, because what I love about what the Apostle Paul says, he says I want to bring you a gift, but boy, I want that mutual strengthening, so I can't wait until you can give what you can give.

**HITTING
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BOTTOM**

I think sometimes we get so low that we feel like we don't have anything to give. And yet, quite truthfully, we need you. And it was really cool first service when we opened up the front and just said come on up here and pray during the last song. And what I saw happening—a whole lot of people that I knew were hitting rock bottom came up here and got in their knees, and then a whole lot of other people just came and surrounded them. And I'm gonna give you that opportunity again this hour. I said to the worship team we don't do things because we did it last hour, so I don't know if we'll do it again this hour, but I can just sense you guys are tracking with this and some of you are at rock bottom today. And you're like, "Man, I *do* wish someone would give me their gift. I wish someone would reach out an arm."

So I'm gonna ask the worship team to come up here right now. I'm gonna pray; I'm gonna pray for you and I'm gonna give you an opportunity to just come up here and kneel and pray and just give those things back to God. And then I'm gonna come back up here and I'm gonna pray over you, but I'm gonna ask those of you, maybe you're not at rock bottom today and you want to give a gift, just come up here. I mean that hand on a shoulder, that hug, that—there's something to be said that praying into someone's ear going, "God, help them, strengthen them, what they need to make it through this next week."

Lord God,

Thank you so much that we get to come to this place, that this is a connector for the church, the Bride of Christ, who You gave, You shed your precious blood for. And I just thank you, You let us be together this morning and I just thank you for these, my dear friends who saw this as the most important thing they could do this morning.

What Gift Do You Have to Share?

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I know there are people in this room right now that just need a touch from You, and it would be easy to slip out the back door and go back down that hallway, the dark hallway and out to the car again. And I know it's going to take a little bit of doing to step out of their seats, but I sense You're wanting to give a fresh touch in their life today and, oh, how they would love to have that. How they wish somehow that You would arrive in a powerful way. So Lord God, I pray that You would minister in this room right now.

It's in Jesus' Name we pray. Amen.

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