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JESUS - A SECURE LEADER

Jesus truly demonstrates the life of a secure leader. From the very beginning of His ministry He heard God call him His “Beloved Son.” Later on Jesus speaks about His security with the Father:

“... whatever He does, the Son also does in like manner. For the Father loves the Son, and shows Him all things that he Himself does; and He will show Him greater works...” (John 15:19-20)

It is amazing to see this security, and how it was evident in various situations in Jesus’ life. Remember the situation where many people left Jesus because they could not understand His teachings? Jesus turned to the twelve disciples and asked them, “Do you also want to leave?” This secure leader was not even afraid that they would leave him; he gave them all freedom of choice. Their response was, “Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life.” (John 6:68)

Encountering God’s grace, His unconditional love and Jesus’ finished work will help us become secure leaders too. In this teaching letter we present an extract from an article on grace and leadership. We pray that God will minister to you as you study this article.

The second article is from the book “Living the Better Covenant.” A pastor in Ethiopia got a hold of this book, and when I met him a few months later, 29 other pastors had already borrowed and read this one book. I pray it will be a great blessing for you too.

After 7 years as the editor of GGN it is now time to hand the leadership over to others. I take this opportunity to give thanks to all – it has been an exciting journey and a great joy. GGN provides teaching on the gospel of God’s grace to ministers and churches worldwide. Be encouraged to continue on this journey of Grace and bring others with you as well. God bless you! - Mary Felde, Editor

Grace LEADERSHIP

By Fini de Gersigny

If you are a leader in a local church you may have found yourself fighting to please God, the church and your family. You want to live up to the standard expected from a church leader – and you want to please everyone so that the local church will grow. You may even have experienced burnout that so often characterizes leaders in ministries. Let us look at some truths that will set you free from performance-based leadership.

For those on the journey of grace, leadership is such a vital ingredient in the restoration of this truth to the Church. Leaders, especially the lead couple, set the tone, DNA, and theology in the life of a local church. I find this a somewhat daunting proposition, as well as a great joy, since as the Lord gets hold of us and transforms us; the flow-on effect to the local church is stunning. Paul wrote,

“Therefore, I urge you to imitate me.”
(1 Corinthians 4:16, NIV)



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If leaders are full of grace, it stands to reason that our grace walk will become the grace walk of those following us. The opposite is true as well, if leaders are insecure, easily threatened, and have to lead through control and legalism, that makes for a pretty toxic family. Grace is more than a powerful message; it is a personal encounter with Jesus and a revelation of the finished work of the Cross. It is Jesus ministering in the power of the Holy Spirit at the express will of the Father. We can pick up on a grace message and change our church language without having an encounter with the Person of grace. However, this will not produce long lasting fruit and life.

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I discovered how graceless I was almost 10 years ago. One night, as I was putting one of my children to bed, he said to me, "Dad, I'll never be good enough for you." Wow! That was a heart stopping moment. I was struck to the core with the depth of what I was communicating to my family,

and of course this would have been filtering into the church as well. *If grace is not lived out at home, then it certainly won't be lived out in the church community.* I realized that I was living out my own core belief system, which was based on performance indicators. Those indicators can be all the "right" things, like personal prayer, devotion, holiness, love, etc. and yet our motivation behind keeping them is not grace, but the law. And so those closest to you, and those you are ministering to and with, constantly feel a low-grade disapproval, even though you really want to encourage and release them.

So I will recount some of the key revelations on my grace journey, and law-detox, which will hopefully help and encourage you to flourish and enjoy the rest of your leadership years.

1. The Father Is Already Pleased with Me, Irrespective of What I Do or Do Not Achieve with My Life and Ministry

"And the Holy Spirit descended upon Him in bodily form, like a dove, and a voice came from heaven, saying 'You are my Son, the Beloved! In You I am well pleased and find delight.'"
(Luke 3:22, AMP)

The Father was delighted with Jesus *before* he had begun his ministry, worked miracles, taught the multitudes, or paid the ultimate price on the Cross. This is an

encounter with the *unconditional acceptance and love of the Father* that every leader needs

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to experience, or else the *basis* of their ministry will be to try and please God, people, or both. By 'being loved by God', I mean intoxicated, wooed, overwhelmed, drunk with his love personally, and not just as a one-off revelation. I believe we can go so deep into the love of God that when people come near us they will feel this love spilling over.

I find myself looking forward to Sundays, not just because I love ministering, but because I know I am going to be ministered to by the love of God during our congregational worship. Sometimes I get so caught up in his love and grace that I have to pull myself back to reality so that I can try to work out what we should do next!

How you feel about yourself and your acceptance as a leader, son, daughter, and human being, will ultimately impact what you minister to others. My success is not based

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on the size of my church, how many people I have baptized this year, or the number of healings we have had. The Father is already pleased with me and loves me now, just as I am, and before I go out and do amazing exploits in his name.

I lead, not out of a need to please the Father, he's already pleased with me, but out of my secure calling to be the leader I know He has called me to be. I've told my children that they have a 'love tank' that needs to be constantly filled with hugs, kisses and cuddles. They come to me regularly for love tank refills. This is not unlike our love walk with the Father, where we are able to regularly sit/walk/worship in His presence and have our love tanks filled, for no reason other than just to enjoy Him!

He loves to love on us, and I make no apology for needing His love. Leadership can be traumatic at times, and without frequent encounters with God's love and presence, I don't think I would have made it this far. *Leaders who have not been loved on by the Father, won't have much to give their flock other than principles and patterns and Bible verses.* Jesus was so full of love and was so secure in the Father's love that it poured out of His every pore. I want to be that full. I want to be that secure.

2. His Yoke Is Easy and His Burden Is Light

I read a quote recently that went something like, "If you haven't found the place where ministry is fun, then do yourself and all those around you a favor, quit now." Well, a few years ago I would have glared at you with resentment just

for thinking that ministry could be fun! I was so conditioned to 'the price of the ministry', that I would have defended my grim demeanor, and even found some scriptures to defend my gloom! How far from the truth this is.

Jesus said that we should take *His* yoke, which is *easy*, and *His* burden, which is *light!* (Matthew 11:30). Some Christians are so burdened by the ministry that you don't really want to be around them, because you feel guilty you aren't more 'burdened' by a love for the lost, or desire to plant more churches. Yet you wouldn't really want to be like them, because they don't really look very happy and their spouses look positively worn out!

If Jesus is really building His Church, like He said He would, then even when I am sleeping, the job is being done.

My life has its fair share of pressures, trials, suffering, persecutions, and the like. But when you are in a joyful frame of mind about ministry, it's so much easier to tackle the challenges that ministry will throw at you. "*The joy of the Lord is our strength.*" Jesus was "*full of joy in the Holy Spirit,*" and I believe His leaders and ministers have every opportunity to live and minister from a place of overflowing joy.

We don't know *exactly* what Paul meant when he said he wanted to "*share in the fellowship of Christ's sufferings*" (Philippians 3:10), but I asked the Lord, and I felt He said to me that those sufferings are the sufferings you didn't cause, but that come as a by-product of following Him: persecution, trials, 'sheep bites', and the like. We can get through these sorts of sufferings best with a disposition of joy.

If we preach freedom but live lives of burden and somberness, that's just hypocrisy. I have always been an overly responsible and disciplined person. Unfortunately, these admirable traits don't always translate into overflowing fun! I think my family suffered the most from my dedicated grim and fun-less demeanor. And I attribute a lot of my lack of joy in those days to my overly responsible preoccupation with the church and ministry, and the rarity of my personal encounters with God and His loving grace. I think many leaders suffer from this. They know in theory that Jesus is building His Church, but they allow the pressure, responsibilities and even godly zeal, to rob them of their childlike joy in the ministry.

These days I look forward to staff meetings, healing rooms, leadership retreats, Sunday services, and all the many other aspects of church ministry. There is a joy in my heart and a spring in my step. Some staff meetings end with a good number of us on the floor, rolling with laughter. Is it perfect? Not at all. It's just more happy than not! I used to be burdened by whether people stayed at the church or left, whether there would be enough money for salaries, whether the meetings would go well, etc. The more I worried

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the more grim I looked! I am not saying that nowadays I just don't care if someone sees fit to leave Jubilee and go somewhere else. If I was close to them I might have a sense of loss, but I just don't take it all so personally, as though their leaving is a reflection of how I am performing as a leader! This is a tyranny no one should live under. Do I get all the credit for all those who stay and build with us? Not often. So why should I shoulder all the blame for those who move on?

If Jesus is really building His Church, like He said He would, then even when I am sleeping, the job is being done and I don't need to be weighed down by all these burdens, because His yoke is easy (Greek: chrestos – useful, good, manageable, pleasant, kind) and His burden is light (Greek: elaphros – light in weight, quick, agile).

3. Operate in the Grace Gift that You've Been Given

"Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve

others, faithfully administering God's grace in its various forms." (1 Peter 4:10, NIV)

"I became a servant of this gospel by the gift of God's grace given me through the working of his power." (Ephesians 3:8, NIV)

"But by the grace of God I am what I am." (1 Corinthians 15:10, NIV)

The gifts of pastor, teacher, apostle, administrator, psalmist, etc. are just that, *grace gifts*. There is an ease and grace to ministry when you are a square peg operating in a square hole. I have wished at times that I had some of the skills and gifts that others operate in so easily and naturally, because I felt that if I somehow had more skill, then my church would grow and I would be more "successful". What a tyranny! Firstly, *success* is simply being everything God has called you to be. We have six children but we are not more "successful" than someone who has two!

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to whether we are successful or not. You could have a sizable church, but if you are driven and grumpy, are you really successful? I think we are successful when we are simply doing what God has called us to do with grace and love. It is obviously more fun to shepherd a growing church, but I believe I was successful before Jubilee really started to grow.

Whenever we compare ourselves to someone else, we are usually measuring our deficiencies, and it is not the Father's will to live life in someone else's shadow. When we are content in what the Lord has called us to, and appreciate the way He has wired us, then we will be so much easier to live with, and so much more content as leaders! When I look at the leaders who have emerged around me, I see people who are different to me in many ways, but we celebrate that diversity and it makes us, and the body, that much stronger. Be the best *you* can be. Celebrate who you are, love how God has made you!

"A man can only receive what is



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“I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation...” (Philippians 4:12, NIV)

4. Work on Your Strengths and Not Your Weaknesses

For years I lived under the lie that I should be “working on my weaknesses.” Somehow, after years of diligent working, some of my weaknesses were even weaker. (I am not talking here about character flaws or morality.) Then a book by John Maxwell liberated me, when I read that my *strengths* were why people drove across town and past many other good churches to come to Jubilee.

Since then, I have been working on my strengths and allowing the Lord to simply raise up people around me who are strong where I am weak. There is a huge freedom in this, as many leaders live under the misconception that we have to “be everything to everyone”. This is just not true or sustainable. No one can live under that yoke, it will wear you out.

God wired my wife, Isi, and me in a certain way, and so my family and our church will look like something that comes out of our heart DNA. I can’t look at other leaders, churches, or ministries and try to emulate them, or wish we could do things they’re doing. I need to be myself and let that freedom affect every ministry around me. Down the road from us is one of the most famous churches in the world. We love them and honor them, but feel no pressure whatsoever to be like them. Many leaders

look at Jubilee and appreciate our DNA, and some visit and take some of that DNA back with them to their congregations. Ultimately though, each church has a unique thumbprint and true freedom is enjoying yourself and how the Lord has wired you.

I encourage our small group leaders to develop their groups around their strengths. One may be very hospitable, and so food and fellowship will be a major element of that group. Another may be very prophetic and musical, and so worship and prophecy will be a major element in that group. In this way, ministering in the *grace* God has given us will allow us to minister with *longevity*, and avoid the burnout that so often characterizes leaders in ministry.

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A good example of this is my wife, Isi. For years she lived under the yoke of “pastors wife”, whatever that is! As a result, she functioned in a fraction of her capacity, because the apostolic structure we were in did not have a grid for female governmental prophets (which she clearly was and is). She was able to function only as a psalmist, but she was unable to share or minister out of many of her insights into

the glory realm, revelations while caught up into the third heaven, or visions, dreams and trances, etc. because the wineskin could not cope with it.

In her transformation, the first person who needed to repent (change their thinking) was me! Growing up in a misogynistic culture did not help me to see my greatest gift and ally, right under my nose. Our marriage needed a major work-over and I needed a revelation of just how amazing a “helper” the Lord had given me. It has taken some years for this to fully work its way out, but I can truly say today that she is flying in the gifts and callings the Lord has given her, without any stigma to her gender. She is much more of a visionary elder than I am at times, and I am totally comfortable with that. We work together as a team and now that these issues are settled, we accomplish so much more. What that looks like in day-to-day ministry is that we consult together on everything. We pray together, we work to each other’s strengths. Sometimes I take a stronger lead and other times she does, depending on the situation and season. It’s really still a work in progress, but we are determined to listen to the Holy Spirit and each other and try to have as much fun as possible on the way.

What are your strengths? Work on them. Be happy with who you are and those you minister to will become happy too. *Happy leaders, happy sheep!*

5. Lead without Apology

“The elders who direct the affairs of the church well...” (1 Timothy 5:17, NIV)

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The Lord Jesus is expecting elders to direct the affairs of the Church *well*. And I believe that the father and mother of the work need to direct the affairs of the eldership team well. They might have different titles in different Church contexts; Senior Pastors, Visionary Elders, Lead Elders, etc. but the title is not as important as the anointing and function. Throughout history, both biblical history and Church history, God has always used strong leaders to accomplish His purposes. A leader will always have to pay a price to stand in that front line position. Yet, the way they tackle their task needs to be built on a foundation of accepting what God has called them to do, that is, to *lead*.

I think in some grace circles there is the misconception that to be a grace leader, you must become a push over: a fuzzy, warm, congenial nice guy who offends no one. When a leader comes out of an autocratic wineskin, he can sometimes swing to the other extreme of weak leadership. Neither extreme is a healthy one.

Jesus was the perfect leader. He admonished His disciples and He demanded humility and integrity. He did not tolerate the religious spirit nor did He bow to popular opinion or corporate expectations. He followed the direction of the Father in the power of the Holy Spirit. He loved, rebuked and corrected His disciples in equal measure. He was not intimidated, and at no point felt the need to pander to, or be popular with, those He led. And yet, John was so relaxed and secure with Jesus' love that he leant on His chest at the last supper. Jesus somehow kept the

balance of leader and family. His disciples were constantly aware of His love and servant heart, yet were also happily submitted to His direction. I am sure Peter felt a bit bruised after being admonished with "get *behind me Satan!*" and yet *a good leader knows how to encourage and correct in balanced proportion*. If we're correcting more than encouraging, we'll run out of followers!

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Paul, the grace champion, does not mince his words either; encouraging the elders to warn divisive people, hand one person over to Satan and "command" the wealthy to be generous. To balance this, though, we see elders always appearing in Paul's writing in the plural. A team of elders is more likely to hear the heart of God on a matter than an isolated dictator. I don't believe eldership is a round table, where everyone has an equal say either. While I believe we are all equal before the Lord, there is a weight, of both responsibility and authority resting on the lead couple, where they will have to make a final decision, one way or another, once they have heard and taken cognizance of the elders' input. It would be a foolish senior leader who would consistently ignore the input of his team. No one needs a team of 'yes men'.

Our elders need to be leaders of stature and anointing, prayer, and the Word, able to discern doctrinal issues, and do it in a way that is *full of grace*.

The eldership team needs to be a tightly knit band of friends who have each other's best interest at heart. They are in love with Jesus and love each other deeply, and so would never do anything to hurt or damage the family fabric of the Church.

Leadership in the Church is a challenge. Statistically, only a low percentage of us will make it through our whole lives in ministry and finish well. Let's make sure we're among those who finish well. Listen to the Holy Spirit, listen to your wife or husband, heed those leaders around you who you love and trust, and above all – have fun!

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Living the BETTER Covenant Part 2

By Mary Felde

The bible talks about pressing into the kingdom of God and taking it by force. Let's look at these verses in the light of the new and better covenant, where heaven already is open and the kingdom already is given to us.

WHY STORM HEAVEN IF HEAVEN IS ALREADY OPEN?

People are much the same in all nations. If we are told not to read a certain book, the possibility of people running out to search for that specific book might be high. This is what my pastor experienced. He has allowed me to tell you his story. Several years ago he wrote a book titled *Storm Heaven and Take it by Force*. Later he withdrew the book and told people it was no longer for sale, as he had changed his mind on the topic. And what happened? People went out searching for exactly that book, curious to read it. Why did he withdraw the book? Actually, most of the contents of the book were correct, but because of the book's title and main idea, he

didn't want it to be in the market anymore.

But isn't that what the Bible says? "The kingdom of heaven suffers violence, and the violent take it by force." Yes, it says so, even in more than one scripture. So let's take a closer look at why this preacher changed his mind.

Assuredly, I say to you, among those born of women there has not risen one greater than John the Baptist; but he who is least in the kingdom of heaven is greater than he. And from the days of John the Baptist until now the kingdom of heaven suffers violence, and the violent take it by force (Matthew 11:11-12).

The law and the prophets were until John. Since that time the kingdom of God has been preached, and

everyone is pressing into it (Luke 16:16).

First, we can see that John the Baptist is the greatest among those not born again. However, even the smallest one who belongs to the new creation is greater than him. Second, it says that from his days and until now everyone is pressing into the kingdom of God and taking it by force—heaven suffers violence. What time do we talk about here? From John the Baptist until *now*, it says. Now when? Now this year? Or "now" when Jesus walked on this earth two thousand years ago?

The Canaanite woman had to "press on" to get her miracle *ahead of time*, for at that time Jesus said He was only sent to the lost sheep of Israel. However on the cross, the law, the enmity separating Jews and Gentiles, was removed, and the whole world was included.

After the cross, Jesus gave us the kingdom.

Do not fear, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom (Luke 12:32).

What then shall we say to these things? If God is for us, who can be against us? He who did not spare His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things? (Romans 8:31-32)

WHY TAKE BY FORCE WHAT HAS NOW ALREADY BEEN GIVEN US? WHY STORM AN OPEN HEAVEN?

When did He give us all things? With Jesus. And when was Jesus given? Two thousand years ago. Why take by force what has now already been given us? Why storm an open heaven? Why continue to beg God if He has already answered yes?

Before the cross the Most Holy Place was not yet opened for ordinary people like you and me. Only the high priest could enter in, and only once a year, and never without blood (Hebrews 9:7-8). A veil indicated that this place was closed to the public!

However, look what happened at the cross. The moment Jesus gave His life and His blood, the veil in the temple was torn in two from top to bottom.

And Jesus cried out with a loud voice, and breathed His last. Then the veil of the temple was torn in two from top to bottom (Mark 15:37-38).

We can see three things here. First, God didn't wait years, months, or even days. The very moment the sacrifice was given, the veil was torn in two, showing that it was nothing *we* did that opened the way, but only what *Jesus* did. Second, the veil did not just get a small hole, so we were allowed to peek in. It was torn wide open, signifying that the access to God now is wide open! Third, it was not opened from bottom to top, but from top to bottom. This shows that the way was opened by God Himself!

How faith-strengthening to remember the Word that says that what God has opened no one can shut. God has opened heaven for us, and no one can shut it. No demons, no men, no doubt, and not even yourself. Only God Himself can shut it, but He won't. Know this: wherever you live and wherever you go, you have *an open heaven over you!* You don't need to pray, read, and give to open heaven over you; you pray, read, and give because heaven *is* already open over you! What a difference!

And said, "Look! I see the heavens opened and the Son of Man standing at the right hand of God!" (Acts 7:56)

How relieving for both the worship leaders and the congregation to know that they don't have the task of opening heaven by their worship. Heaven is already open *before* the worship starts.

THE SHOWER IS ALREADY TURNED ON

The New Testament tells how the Rock in the wilderness was a

type of Jesus. Let's see another beautiful gospel message right in the middle of the Old Testament. This story also has a special encouragement to us preachers and teachers of the Word.

The Israelites had run empty of water in the wilderness. They were in such distress that they even wished they had rather remained in slavery in Egypt than suffer without water in freedom. They were almost ready to stone Moses, revealing their seriously bad attitude because of their suffering. Still God willingly helped them!

"Behold, I will stand before you there on the rock in Horeb; and you shall strike the rock, and water will come out of it, that the people may drink." And Moses did so in the sight of the elders of Israel (Exodus 17:6).

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This is a picture of the cross. While we were still sinners, Christ died for us. Our sins didn't stop the grace of God! When Jesus, the Rock, was struck on the cross, rivers of life and blessings started to flow. I like to think about it as a shower that was turned on by God, and then the faucet was removed. Meaning the river will never be turned off! We can just stand under the shower of living water, full of life, healing, blessings, joy, and peace. However, it is not really *above* us, the Bible says the fountain and river of living water is placed inside us.

...But the water that I shall give him will become in him a fountain of water springing up into everlasting life (John 4:14).

He who believes in Me, as the Scripture has said, out of his heart will flow rivers of living water (John 7:38).

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In Numbers we can again see the Israelites without water. This time they suffered so much that they even said it would have been better if they were dead! And God helped them again, with a seemingly similar but still very different instruction.

Take the rod; you and your brother Aaron gather the congregation together. Speak to the rock before their eyes, and it will yield its water; thus you shall bring water for them out of the rock, and give drink to the congregation and their animals (Numbers 20:8).

This time Moses was not to strike the rock but to stand before the congregation and speak to the rock before their eyes. But Moses thought he already knew what to do, so he struck the rock again, even twice. Now, look at the mercy of God! Even though Moses did it the wrong way, God still let the river flow to give water to the people. What can this symbolize? Even if we as preachers preach a mix of religion and the gospel, miracles still happen because God loves people and *the river from the cross always flows—every day!*

However, when we preach a mixed gospel it becomes more difficult for many to believe and receive, as they don't feel worthy and ready yet. They focus on their own self-righteousness and lack of performance instead of having their *entire focus* on what Jesus did for them and who He is in them!

Then the LORD spoke to Moses and Aaron, "Because you did not believe Me, to hallow Me in the eyes of the children of Israel, therefore you shall not bring this assembly into the land which I have given them" (Numbers 20:12).

Jesus doesn't need to be struck twice! His once and for all work is complete and perfect for all! Let us preachers be greatly encouraged to boldly stand in front of the congregation and simply speak what *has already happened* because of the cross. Forgiveness

is already given, healing is fully provided, all blessings are ours in Christ, we have become brand-new creations, Jesus is the new way, and heaven is already opened by the blood of Jesus. The river flows continually and nothing can turn it off!

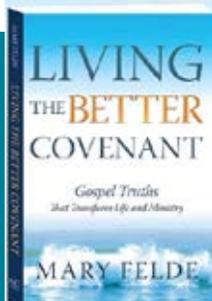
JESUS DOESN'T NEED TO BE STRUCK TWICE!

As we speak in this way we will help the congregation to *experience the reality* of the land they already live in. The gospel of Christ is the power of God to salvation for everyone who believes. We are ministers of the new covenant, the ministry that has *much greater glory and everlasting results!* It is time to put both our feet on the foundation called Jesus Christ, and put our entire trust in Him alone!



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