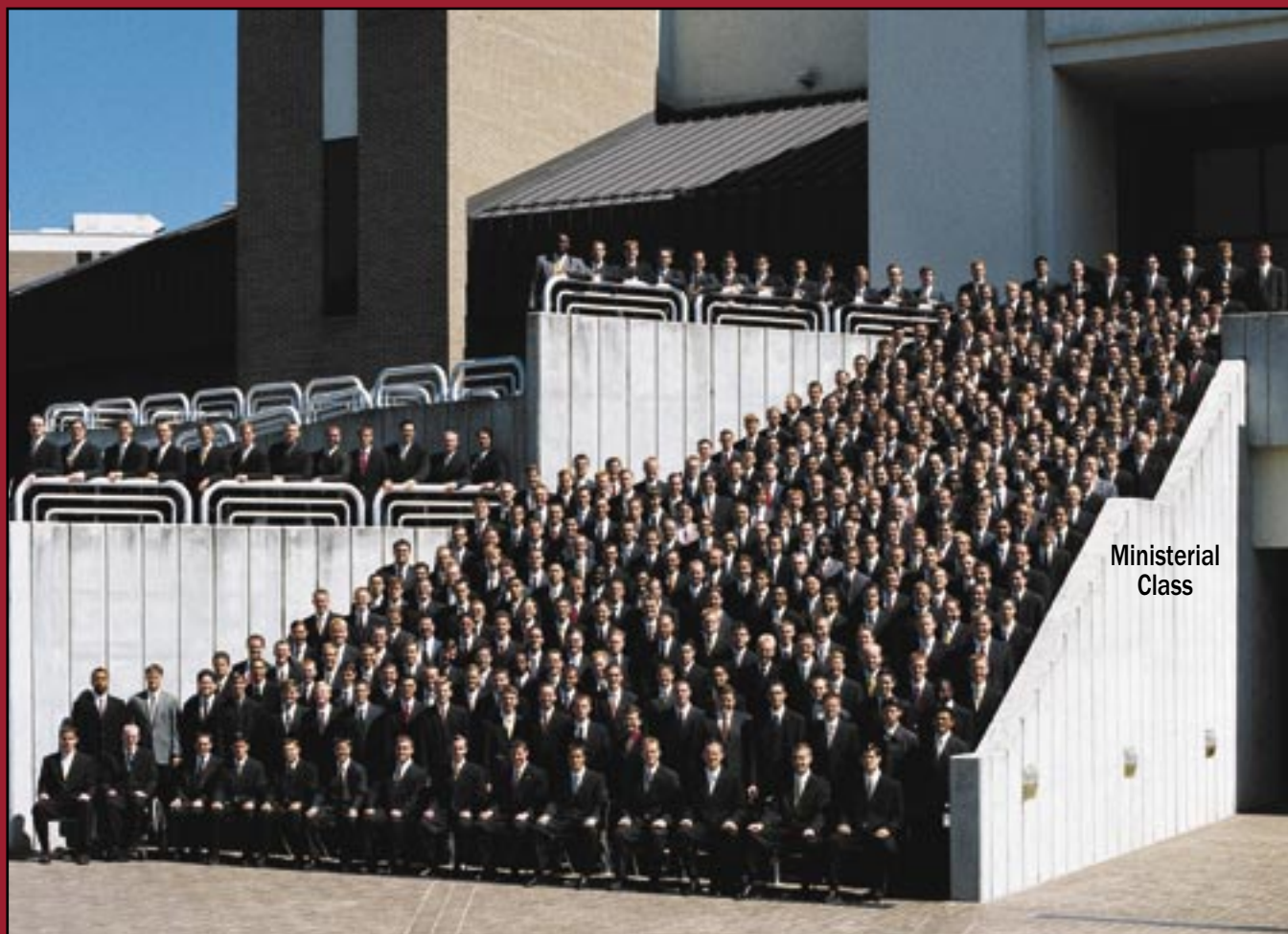


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From Courtroom to Caucus: PCC grads in government



"I didn't apologize for having a lifetime of Christian education."

—Honorable April Wood

North Carolina's newest district court judge started with a private practice focusing on family and juvenile law. Five years after receiving her Juris Doctor, she is now the Honorable **April Wood** (PCC '94).

She campaigned early for the intense non-partisan race. "The opposition was very determined, so I went out full force. I spent many hours attending Democratic and Republican functions and going to lots of barbecues."

April's popularity increased with support from government officials, county sheriffs, and a state representative. "I didn't hide that I am a Christian, and I didn't apologize for having a lifetime of Christian education. My teachers at PCC and Regent University

supported me and told me what to expect at each new level. I've always felt very prepared."

April chose to use her maiden name professionally, and is married to attorney Jeffrey Berg; they have two children and live in Lexington, NC. Her parental perspective combined with conservative views firmly promoted her ultimate goal: family law court. "I've talked with state legislators about starting a program, but the first thing you need are judges who want the program."

"The Lord deserves all the honor and glory for my victory," said April, who won by 600 votes out of 81,000. "I'll miss my private practice, but becoming a judge was always my goal. I know this is where God wants me. As a judge, I have the power to change lives and make a difference."

Another PCC graduate who continues to impact government is Washington State Representative **Cathy McMorris** (PCC '90), who was recently re-elected to her fifth term as the District 7 representative. Her colleagues also elected her to the top caucus post as Republican Leader. "I deeply appreciate the support of my colleagues, and am honored and proud that they have confidence in my ability to lead our caucus for the next two years," she said. Cathy is the first woman in the state of Washington to lead either party in the House.

Cathy first entered politics as campaign manager and legislative assistant for Representative Bob Morton. He encouraged her to fill his vacancy when he ran for the Senate.

"A note from College chapel, I keep in my Bible, reads, 'It is God's resounding *I AM* that drowns out my weak *I CAN'T*.' Speaking was not my strong suit, but God didn't want perfection, just availability." When she received the appointment, she was only 24—the state's youngest legislator.

"I thought she lacked age and experience," said Deral Boleneus, former Lincoln County Commissioner. "I've since changed my opinion; I've been impressed with her activities." These include leading the House Republican Organizational Committee and earning an executive MBA degree.

Cathy says, "My number one goal is to be a godly influence and light in the legislature. My greatest fear is not that I would fail, but that I would be a success at things that will not matter for eternity. I pray that I'm being the light God would have me to be."



"My number one goal is to be a godly influence and light in the legislature."

—Representative Cathy McMorris

From the President



Dr. Arlin Horton
Founder/President

The adjacent articles testify to the sad state of present-day higher education. Many parents assume that college life is what it was in their day, but our culture has drastically changed. Institutions have led the way in secular philosophies, low morals, and high costs. Parents have good reason to be involved as young people select a college. This note recently came to my desk:

Visiting the PCC campus was instrumental in our final decision to choose what we consider to be the finest choice for a Christian-based education for our daughter. Your facility has it all! We were particularly impressed with the solid Christian environment with opportunities for worship and peer interaction on a spiritual level, your high emphasis on the student standards of conduct and dress, the security requirements and precautions in place to provide for the personal safety of our daughter, the recreational opportunities available, and of course, the high educational standard. Our daughter will be very well equipped to enter into the calling that God has placed on her life. She was offered a full tuition and book scholarship from another university, but we all want her to be part of the PCC experience, knowing that God will bless her efforts to gain skills and knowledge to serve Him."

PCC students have little or no debt when they graduate. Their tuition, room and board is very affordable compared with other colleges. (See back cover.)

We invite you to visit and experience our PCC spirit.

College Education 2002—Crazy System

—Marvin Olasky, *The Citizen Review*, 5/24/02

What if someone came to you with a proposal to yank several million young people out of their communities and plop them down for four or more years in a new setting? The goal would be to liberate students from the families and religious groups that taught them right from wrong and held them responsible. Students would learn mostly from folks their own age, or from liberal or radical professors, and they would live in unsupervised unisex dorms with condom machines in the corridors.

Depending on your ideology, you might love or hate the concept—but if you knew nothing of our current system you'd probably also question the financials: How could a college afford to pay parents so much that they would jeopardize their children by having them live in such a place? And if you were then told that the parents were not being paid anything, and instead were paying thousands of dollars of their own money to put their children at risk, you might be astonished.

Welcome to higher education in 2002. College costs are at an all-time high, while the average national college workload is at an all-time low. (Students spend less than 30 hours per week in class and doing

coursework, compared to 60 hours in the early 1960s.)

Many colleges do teach meanings of old words. For example, students hear that "tolerance" means accepting victories of the political and cultural left, and that intolerance (in the form, say, of obeying God's commands) is the worst of sins. Students typically hear that a family is any grouping of two or more people, regardless of sexual orientation, that defines itself as a family. . . .

Like sheep to the slaughter, students typically hear that there is no such thing as true truth; two people could define truth in totally conflicting ways, but both could still be correct. There's a special sadness in all this for biblical Christians, orthodox Jews and others who do not bow to the dominant worldview of our era, secular liberalism. The Chronicle of Higher Education has reported that about one-fourth of freshman identify themselves as born-again Christians. How many, faced with professorial and peer-driven propaganda (sometimes subtle, sometimes overt), convert in college to anti-biblical notions? How many stay true to their faith but go through the motions to get their tickets punched, gaining little true knowledge?

Diplomas Come with a Large Debt

—Washington Times Weekly, 3/11–17/02

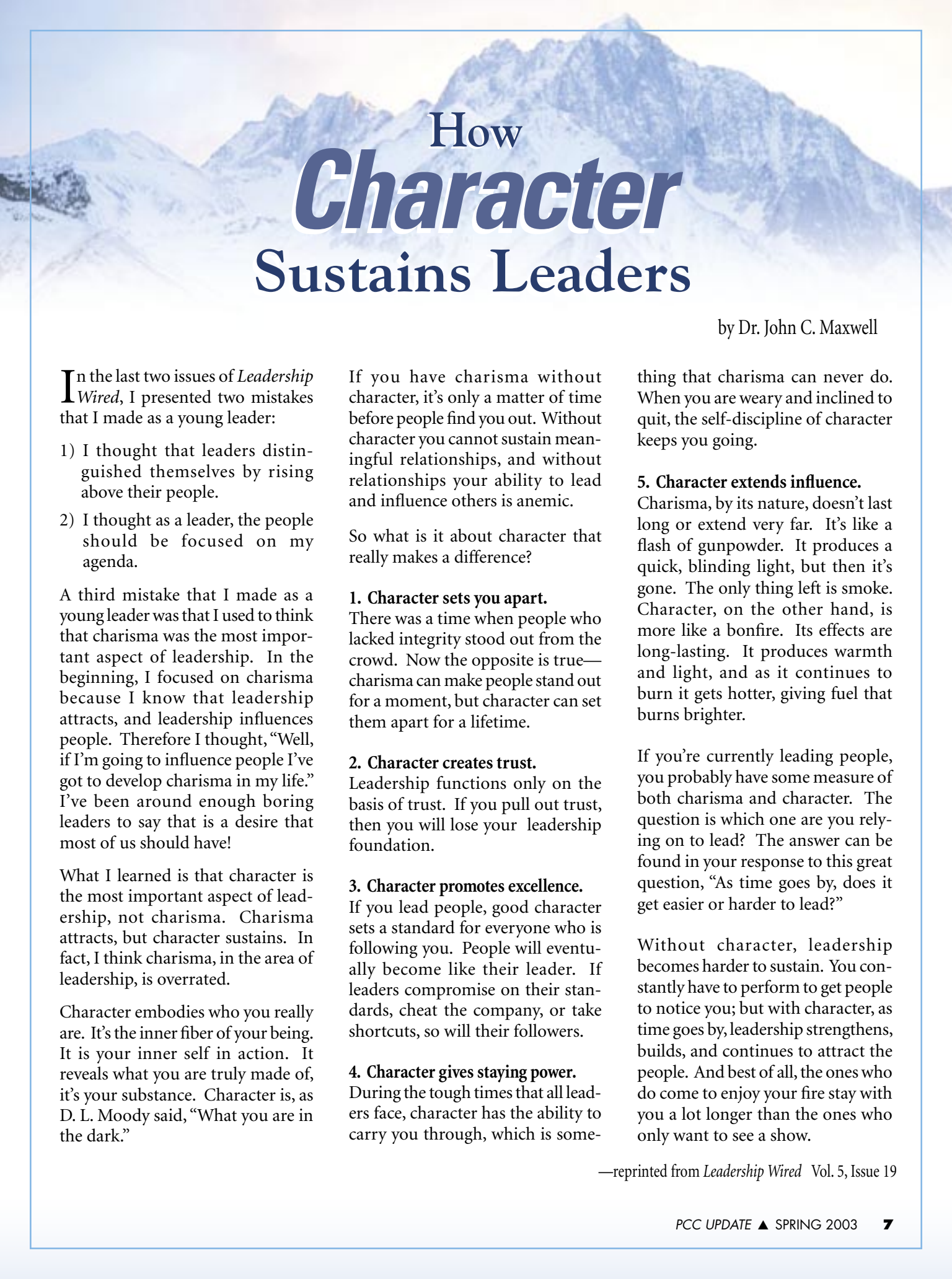
Twentysomethings increasingly are filing for bankruptcy as they graduate from college to face tens of thousands of dollars in debt from high education costs and credit cards.

Bankruptcy filings reached a record high last year, totaling 1.5 million. Studies showed that the fastest-growing group of filers comprised those younger than 25, who accounted for nearly 100,000 filings.

The trend makes sense, bankruptcy lawyers say, considering that graduates on average owe \$19,400 in student loans, as data from the General Accounting Office show.

Meanwhile, undergraduates are carrying credit-card balances of \$2,748, up from \$1,879 in 1998 and more than double the average from 1993, according to Nellie Mae, a major student-loan provider.

"You don't have to be an economic genius to figure out that if you're out of grad school with \$100,000 at 7 [percent] or 8 percent interest and the only job you can find is paying \$39,000, then you're going to be in bad shape," said John Garza, a bankruptcy lawyer with Garza, Regan & Associates in Rockville, Md.



How *Character* Sustains Leaders

by Dr. John C. Maxwell

In the last two issues of *Leadership Wired*, I presented two mistakes that I made as a young leader:

- 1) I thought that leaders distinguished themselves by rising above their people.
- 2) I thought as a leader, the people should be focused on my agenda.

A third mistake that I made as a young leader was that I used to think that charisma was the most important aspect of leadership. In the beginning, I focused on charisma because I know that leadership attracts, and leadership influences people. Therefore I thought, “Well, if I’m going to influence people I’ve got to develop charisma in my life.” I’ve been around enough boring leaders to say that is a desire that most of us should have!

What I learned is that character is the most important aspect of leadership, not charisma. Charisma attracts, but character sustains. In fact, I think charisma, in the area of leadership, is overrated.

Character embodies who you really are. It’s the inner fiber of your being. It is your inner self in action. It reveals what you are truly made of, it’s your substance. Character is, as D. L. Moody said, “What you are in the dark.”

If you have charisma without character, it’s only a matter of time before people find you out. Without character you cannot sustain meaningful relationships, and without relationships your ability to lead and influence others is anemic.

So what is it about character that really makes a difference?

1. Character sets you apart.

There was a time when people who lacked integrity stood out from the crowd. Now the opposite is true—charisma can make people stand out for a moment, but character can set them apart for a lifetime.

2. Character creates trust.

Leadership functions only on the basis of trust. If you pull out trust, then you will lose your leadership foundation.

3. Character promotes excellence.

If you lead people, good character sets a standard for everyone who is following you. People will eventually become like their leader. If leaders compromise on their standards, cheat the company, or take shortcuts, so will their followers.

4. Character gives staying power.

During the tough times that all leaders face, character has the ability to carry you through, which is some-

thing that charisma can never do. When you are weary and inclined to quit, the self-discipline of character keeps you going.

5. Character extends influence.

Charisma, by its nature, doesn’t last long or extend very far. It’s like a flash of gunpowder. It produces a quick, blinding light, but then it’s gone. The only thing left is smoke. Character, on the other hand, is more like a bonfire. Its effects are long-lasting. It produces warmth and light, and as it continues to burn it gets hotter, giving fuel that burns brighter.

If you’re currently leading people, you probably have some measure of both charisma and character. The question is which one are you relying on to lead? The answer can be found in your response to this great question, “As time goes by, does it get easier or harder to lead?”

Without character, leadership becomes harder to sustain. You constantly have to perform to get people to notice you; but with character, as time goes by, leadership strengthens, builds, and continues to attract the people. And best of all, the ones who do come to enjoy your fire stay with you a lot longer than the ones who only want to see a show.

—reprinted from *Leadership Wired* Vol. 5, Issue 19

The *Grand* Business of the Faithful Minister

Robert Murray M'Cheyne—*Scottish Ordination Address, 1840*

The grand work of the minister, in which he is to lay out his strength of body and mind, is preaching. Weak and foolish as it may appear, this is the grand instrument which God has put into our hands, by which sinners are to be saved and saints fitted for glory. It pleased God, by the foolishness of preaching, to save them that believe.

To this *our blessed Lord* devoted the years of His own ministry. What an honour He put upon this work, by preaching in the synagogues, in the temple, and under the canopy of heaven along the Galilean shores!

Preach the Word

This was the work of Paul and all the apostles, for our Lord's command was, "*Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel*" —Mark 16:15. Oh, brethren, this is our great work! It is well to attend preacher meetings. It is well to write books or read them. But here is the main thing—preach the Word. We must warn the people. The silver trumpet is put into our hand. Woe be unto us if we preach not the gospel!

Preach the most essential parts especially. If you were with a dying man, and knew he had but half an hour to live, what would you tell him? Would you open up some of the curiosities of the Word, or enforce some of the moral commands of the Word? Would you not tell him his undone condition by nature and by wicked works? Would you not tell him of the love and dying of the Lord Jesus? . . . These are the great subject-matters of preaching. Should we not preach as Jesus did when He went to Emmaus, when

He began at Moses and all the prophets, and expounded to them the things concerning Himself? . . . Is not the Word the sword of the Spirit . . . to apply its sharp edge to the conscience of man? It is certain the fathers used to preach in this manner. "*Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth*"

—John 17:17.

Reprove The first work of the Spirit on the natural heart is to reprove the world of sin. . . . To convince of sin. If ministers are filled with the same Spirit, they will begin in the same way. It is God's usual method to awaken them and bring them to despair of salvation of their own righteousness, before He reveals Christ to them. . . . Men must be brought down to see their guilt and misery, or all our preaching is beating the air. Brethren, they will not thank us in eternity for speaking smooth things—for sewing pillows to their arm-holes, and crying, "Peace, peace, peace," when there is no peace. No, they may praise us now, but they will curse our flattery in eternity.

Exhort The original word means to comfort—to speak as the Comforter does. This is the second part of the Spirit's work, to lead to Christ, to speak good news to the soul. This is the most difficult part of the Christian ministry. Thus did John: "*Behold the Lamb of God*" —John 1:29. Thus did Isaiah: "*Comfort ye, comfort ye*" —Is. 40:1. Thus did our Lord command: "*Go . . . preach the gospel to every creature*" —Mark 16:15. It is true this makes the feet of the gospel messenger beautiful on the mountains. He must tell of a full, free Divine Saviour. Most ministers are

accustomed to set Christ before the people, but they do not urge men to enter in. Now God says, Exhort—beseech men, persuade men; not only point to the open door, but compel them to come in. Oh, to be more merciful to souls, that we would lay hands on men and draw them in to the Lord Jesus!

The Manner

With long-suffering There is no grace more needed in the Christian ministry than this. This is the heart of God the Father toward sinners: "*longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish*"

—2 Pet. 3:9.

With doctrine Some good men cry, "Flee, flee," without showing the sinner what he is to flee from; and again, they cry, "Come, come," without showing plainly the way of pardon and peace. These men act as one would do who should run through the streets crying, "Fire, fire," without telling where. In the preaching of the apostles, you will observe the clear and simple statement of the truth preceding the warm exhortation.

With urgency If a neighbor's house were on fire, would we not cry aloud and use every exertion? If a friend were drowning, would we be ashamed to strain every nerve to save him? But alas! The souls of our neighbors are even now on their way to everlasting burnings—they are ready to be drowned in the depths of perdition. Oh, shall we be less earnest to save their never-dying souls, than we would be to save their bodies? How anxious was the Lord Jesus in this! When He came near and beheld the city, He wept over it. How

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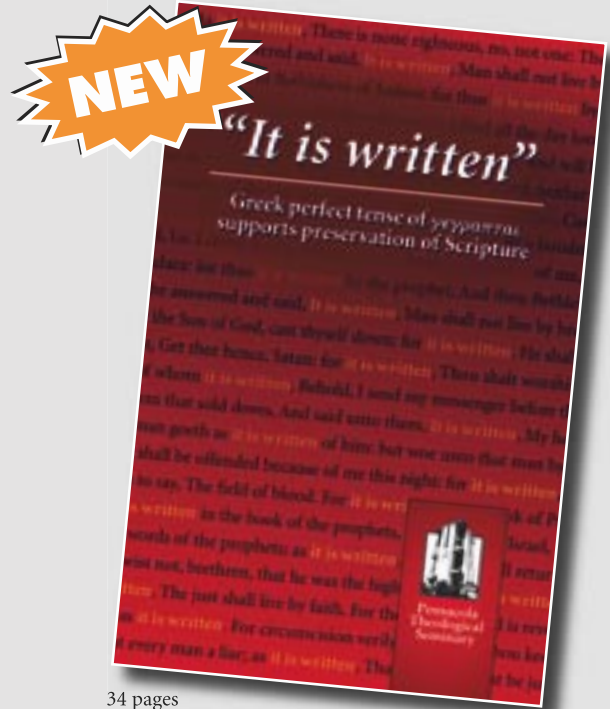
Ever wonder why the NT says “*it is written*” rather than “*it was written*” when referring to OT passages?

Christopher Raper has well documented the doctrine of biblical preservation by showing how God amazingly incorporated the Greek grammar of “*it is written*” into the bible. The booklet will bless the hearts of those who believe the bible to be preserved by God, and it will strengthen the faith of those who find themselves wavering on this important doctrine. Perhaps for some, it will be the catalyst to cause them to believe that God has truly preserved the scriptures for us today.

The author examined Greek grammars, dictionaries, and commentaries regarding the use of the Greek perfect tense “*γεγραπται*,” which appears 65 times in the New Testament (*Bibleworks 5.0-TR*). They concur that an *action which occurred in the past has a continuous existing state in the present*.

God’s Word—like our Lord Jesus—is the same yesterday, today, and forever. This eternal character of Scripture is expressed perfectly in the biblical phrase “*it is written*.” The author traces the use of *γεγραπται*, “*it is written*,” to show that this verb form encapsulates both the inspiration and preservation of God’s Word. This refreshing truth further supports that God has preserved His Word, as He promised.

Joel Porcher, Ph.D.



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earnest was Paul! “Remember, that by the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears”—Acts 20:31. Such was George Whitfield; that great man scarcely ever preached without being melted into tears. Brethren, there is need of the same urgency now. Hell is as deep and as burning as ever. Unconverted souls are as surely rushing to it. Christ is as free—pardon as sweet as ever! Ah! how we shall be amazed at our coldness when we do get to heaven!

—from *Memoir and Remains of R. M. M’Cheyne*
by Andrew Bonar



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Ernest Grooney (NV)



Evangelism

"Two weeks traveling with an evangelist reaffirmed my decision to go into evangelism and gave me a real vision of what God could do with me."

Jake Griffith (MO)



The Gift of an Evangelist

According to scripture, the evangelist has a spiritual gift for evangelism. "And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, **evangelists**; and some, pastors and teachers"—Eph. 4:11. Just as pastors and teachers have a spiritual gift, so do evangelists. The work of an apostle, prophet, **evangelist**, pastor, and teacher is described in Eph. 4:12–16, and Acts 21:8 illustrates the life of Philip the evangelist, while 2 Tim. 4:5 admonishes Timothy to "do the work of an evangelist."

The evangelist as a gift to the church. Along with pastors and

teachers, the gift of an evangelist is God-given to the church. Christ calls men to fulfill roles, enables them, and then gives them as gifts to the church. Therefore, an evangelist is God-called, God-enabled, and God-given to the local church!

To the unsaved. Etymologically, the verb *evangelize* literally means "to announce good tidings," and the noun *evangelist* means "one who announces good tidings." The word itself inherently emphasizes the Gospel—the good tidings which proclaim that the unsaved can be reconciled to God through Christ.

An evangelist's job is to preach the Gospel through preaching to the unsaved for conviction.

To the saints. The evangelist has the same responsibility as the other gifts: to promote the Gospel by preaching to the saints for revival and soulwinning.

All gifts are to mature the saints for the work of the ministry and to edify the body of Christ. Although the work of apostles and prophets ceased when the foundation of the church was completed (Eph. 2:20; 3:5), God mightily used them to accomplish the job

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described in Eph. 4. Once the apostles and prophets laid the foundation, the evangelist continued to emphasize the Gospel, and the pastor and teacher emphasized discipleship within the local church by overseeing, feeding, and leading the congregation in the Great Commission (Matt. 28:19–20).

The evangelist at work in scripture.

The book of Acts recounts that Philip served as a deacon in his local church (6:3); loved the unloved (8:5), preached Christ (8:5), saw great conversions (8:6), traveled extensively (8:5, 26, 27), won his family to Christ (21:9), had a Christ-centered home (21:8–14), and was generous and hospitable (21:10). He accomplished all this through the power of the Holy Spirit (6:3; 8:26–27), faithfulness (21:9), and preaching.

Timothy was encouraged to “do the work of an evangelist”—II Tim. 4:5. It appears Timothy was a pastor at the time, and Paul reminded him to win souls and lead his church to revival.

In history. Men such as George Whitefield, John Wesley, and Billy Sunday traveled extensively, preaching the Gospel in open air meetings, schools, churches, and auditoriums. God gave these men a burden for revival and evangelism. John Wesley planted churches by the scores, and R. A. Torrey, Charles Finney, and John R. Rice were also prolific writers. Rice preached hard against sin and worldliness among God’s people, calling the believers of his day to repent and do the first works. As evangelists, they fulfilled their calling by preaching the Gospel to the unsaved and to the saints—“they being dead, yet speaketh.”

Evangelists are needed in every age, and certainly today. My prayer is that God will raise up evangelists all over America and around the world.

An evangelist is a God-called, God-enabled gift to the church, who aggressively promotes the Gospel through preaching to the unsaved for conviction and to the saints for revival and soul winning.

Maybe some young man reading this will answer the call by saying, “Yes, God, I’ll yield my life to serve you as an evangelist.” I was saved in high school while working as a gas station attendant. A customer gave me a tract, witnessed to me

several times and eventually led me to Christ. God began His work in my life, called me to serve Him, and led me to PCC to study evangelism. There I met my wife; we’ve travelled with our children to churches across America, ministering to the saved and the unsaved. God has blessed these past nine years as we’ve seen hundreds come to know Christ as Savior and many hearts of backslidden Christians rekindled to serve God. It is a joy and blessing to be an evangelist for God!

by Dr. David Young
PCC grad ’92



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Though many companies use networked personal computers rather than mainframe systems, PCC continues to train students in both. Computer Services, Inc.,

based in Kentucky, currently employs 10 PCC grads. CSI's vice president of research and systems, Bob Kelley, says of his PCC employees, "Whether working with PCs or a mainframe, they have a great knowledge of the industry."

Basic computer knowledge is essential in today's job market, and extensive training is highly valuable in many occupations. Computer science graduates who do not enter fields such as programming or design are able to use their skills in education or foreign missions. One current student plans to attend law school and apply for the FBI.

International students choose PCC for an affordable Christian liberal arts education not available in their home countries. Philip Imakando (*Zambia*), a junior, says, "PCC has far exceeded my expectations. The computer science program is

preparing me well, especially in COBOL programming, which is in high demand in South Africa."

PCC's academic excellence and spiritual emphasis provide a well-balanced environment for learning and growing. Aaron Kenny (2000 grad), co-founder of SafeBrowse.com, a fast-growing filtered Internet Service Provider, says, "At PCC, I learned skills that I use every day in my computer job, but I also developed honesty, integrity, and professionalism that really stand out to employers."

PCC computer science graduates enter the competitive job market with communication skills, a good knowledge of current technology, and the character employers appreciate. As Bob Kelley said, "Dedicated, hard-working, and excellent with computers—PCC grads are all that and more."



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HISTORY is His Story & Our Heritage

Alexander the Great, Henry VIII, Lincoln, Hitler, and Edison had one thing in common. Whether they were good or bad, each had to decide what to do with his time on earth. Those decisions became world history.

History—this record of man's decisions—contains a wealth of knowledge for those who choose to learn. "To study history is one of the wisest investments a person can make," says Dr. John Reese, PCC faculty. "Not only is it *worth* knowing, it is *indispensable*."

Most colleges and universities no longer require a course in western civilization, but it has always been a requirement at PCC. History of Civilization, taught from a Christian perspective, is the thread that connects the past with the present, causing all history to make sense. Students learn that history is not chance happenings, but *His story*—the rise and fall of nations and individuals as they respond to God's principles.

Faculty member Dr. Kurt Grussendorf, who has made history his passion for 30 years, says, "Our history program is on the cutting edge of correctly discerning global one-world trends, yet it maintains a truly separated and biblical perspective. The big picture of

God's providential hand at work is a glorious thing to comprehend."

Upper-level classes address specific cultures, movements, and time periods that vary from the dramatic Greco-Roman Empire to the political colonial America. Students also participate in an independent study which investigates a historical figure or event. During this study, many students determine the specific field they wish to pursue, whether education, law, politics, or research. "They cannot help but be drawn to the grand, compelling epic of all that history is," says faculty Kevin Hozey.

Hannah Craft, senior, didn't plan to study history, but found that it could prepare her for a special career. "After a mission trip to Thailand, I felt God leading me into embassy work. PCC's history and political science classes, biblical world view, and godly philosophy are what I need."

Political science faculty William Bowen is encouraged by the future of PCC graduates. "Giving students access to their heritage will open doors important to their future. I can't help but be hopeful when I consider the great things God will do through these young people."



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and every eye shall see him,
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The Day Before

Sometime some ordinary day will come,
A busy day like this, filled to the brim
With ordinary tasks, perhaps so full
That we have little time or thought for Him.

And there will be no hint from silent skies,
No sign, no crash of cymbals, roll of drums,
And yet that ordinary day will be
The very day before our dear Lord comes!

The day before we lay our burdens down,
And learn instead the strange feel of a crown;
The day before all grieving will be past,
And all tears wiped away at last, at last;

When we shall bid farewell, nor see again,
That bitter-sweet, lifelong companion, pain,
For by unmerited, unfathomed grace,
Our rapt eyes shall behold our Saviour's face!

O child of God, awake and work, and pray!
That ordinary day may be today,
And yet the setting of tomorrow's sun
Will find a billion souls still here, unwon!

Those Who Are Left Behind

Swiftly the shadows lengthen,
Hushed is my heart, and awed,
Poised for flight at His summons,
The call of the Son of God!
(What of the lost and the Blind,
The ones who are **left behind?**)

I, who shall look on His beauty,
And hear His voice, tender and sweet;
They, who shall never see Him,
Save once, at His Judgment Seat.
(Yet the Lord came to seek and to find
Those who are **left behind.**)

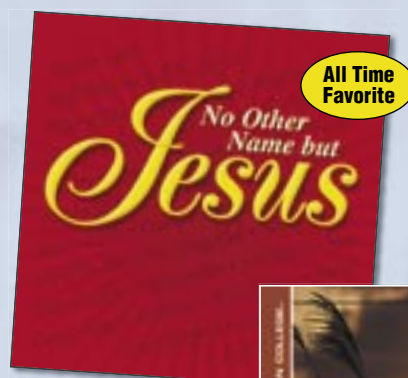
Solemn these moments of waiting.
Lord, let me search my heart—
Have I given my last ounce of treasure
And strength—have I done my part?
(Grave their fate deep on my mind,
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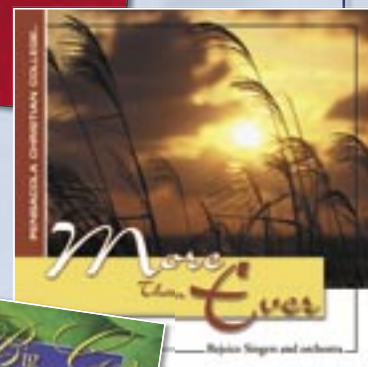
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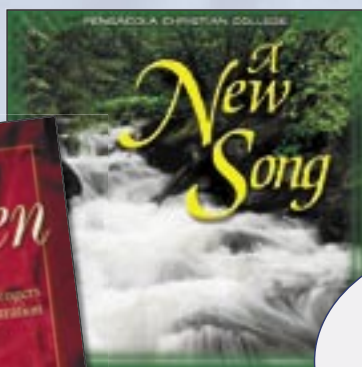
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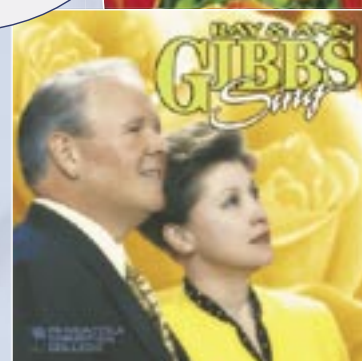
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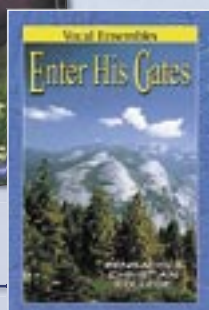
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