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## So, What's Your Problem?

A Word from Pastor Jeff Redlin

Problems. We all have them. They come in different shapes and sizes. They come in waves, and, at times, in tsunamis. To a child the problem may be nothing more than a toy they want that is currently in the hands of another. To a teen the problem may be the matter of a parental "no" when they really wanted a "yes." To an adult the problem may be in marriage, or with work (or no work), with children, with money (or the lack thereof), with health, and we could go on.

Job said in chapter 5, verse 7, Yet man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward.

So, what do we do about problems? I suppose we can try to avoid them, ignore them, endure them, or simply become overwhelmed by them. However, the Apostle Paul approached his problems differently. In 2 Corinthians 4:8–10 he writes,

We are **troubled** on every side, <u>yet not</u> <u>distressed</u>; we are **perplexed**, <u>but not in</u> <u>despair</u>; **persecuted**, <u>but not forsaken</u>; **cast down**, <u>but not destroyed</u>; always bearing about in the body the dying of the Lord Jesus, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our body.

What did Paul do with his problems? He accepted them. Not with some fatalistic resignation, but with a victorious disposition. There was an underlying recognition that no matter what God allowed to come into his life, God would also provide an accompanying strength that was greater than the problem. When we accept our problems, we give glorious opportunity for the life of Jesus to be made manifest in us. It certainly gives new meaning and greater significance to the question, "So, what's your problem?"

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