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UNDERSTANDING THE TIMES

WHY RACE RELATIONS DON'T IMPROVE

by Greg Barkman

We might have every reason to expect, given the extraordinary attention directed to this issue, that race relations would be improving in America. But instead, they seem to be getting worse. Why are race relations not improving?

Because some ignore genuine progress. As recently as World War II, the American military was largely segregated. Most units were White with some reserved for Blacks. Black Americans fought heroically for their country, many laying down their lives in defense of the United States. It seems incredible today that those who served with valor could be denied equal treatment with others who fought for the same cause. This is so clearly wrong, that younger Americans may be surprised to learn that such inequality ever existed. It did then, but no longer. Thankfully, such policies are not allowed in today's America. Genuine progress has occurred.

It's no secret that not too many decades ago, Blacks were forced to sit at the back of the bus

and denied entrance into many restaurants and other places of business, but no longer, because significant progress has been made.

As recently as the 1960's, two water fountains were installed side by side in public buildings in southern states, one labeled "White" and the other "Colored." Likewise, gas stations had three public restrooms, two at the side of the building labeled "Men" and "Women," and one at the back designated "Colored." These realities sound bizarre today, but that was standard practice back then. I saw it with my own eyes. Thankfully, such publicly sanctioned indignities no longer exist because racial progress eliminated them.

The old patterns of racially segregated neighborhoods which contributed to financial disparities which linger today, are no longer practiced. Meaningful progress has occurred within a short period of time. The same country that officially imposed second class citizenship upon an entire race of people based upon the color of their skin, twice elected a

Black American to the highest office in the land.

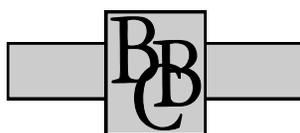
Are all the problems solved? No. Has progress been made? Without question! Why then, do some act as if nothing has changed since the days of slavery? That fails to give credit to the American people for what has been accomplished. As long as these remarkable advances are ignored, it is unlikely that race relationship will improve. Denying the reality of progress achieved discourages the continuation of further progress.

Because some employ a flawed standard. The Black Lives Matter slogan is both powerful and true. Most Americans decry the shameful death of George Floyd at the hands of a white policeman, and agree wholeheartedly that black lives matter. It is the general American sentiment that all lives, Black, White, or whatever, be treated with equality, dignity, and respect. That's what American ideals proclaim, and that's

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Evening Worship.....6:00 PM

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Prayer Meeting.....7:00 PM
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what most want to see practiced in our nation.

But some vehemently reject any other slogan of racial equality. How dare you say, “All lives matter”! When questioned about this rejection of a statement of equality, the answer is, “Because all lives can’t matter until every black life matters.” In other words, as long as there remains a single instance of mistreatment of Blacks, we will not acknowledge the value of any other lives.

Think that one through. In essence it is saying that until there is a perfect world in which there is no injustice against Blacks, we refuse to recognize the equal value of the lives of all human beings. Requiring perfection in an imperfect world assures that racial equality will never be acknowledged anywhere in the world, much less America. That’s Marxist utopianism which demands a perfect world now, and works to destroy all manifestations of imperfection as they understand them. Because perfection exists nowhere in this fallen world, people are consigned to endless discontent. To demand what is impossible until Jesus Christ returns is folly. Requiring an impossible standard of perfection renders further progress in race relations unlikely.

Because some prefer racial division. In the days of Martin Luther King, Jr., it was understood that the goal for race relations in America was a color-blind society. Although skin color is impossible not to see, the object was to achieve a society in which color played no role in how people are treated. Everyone should be treated on the basis of their character, ability, and achievements, not upon the color of their skin. Could any reasonable person disagree with this?

But increasingly, every member of society is now classified according to race. Skin color has be-

come the primary factor in how people are perceived. What happened to Martin Luther King’s dream of a society in which his children would not be judged by the color of their skin? It seems to have been hijacked by those who prefer to make race pre-eminent, not incidental, and perpetuate conflict based upon skin color. With attitudes like these, how can we reasonably expect race relations to improve?

Because some reject biblical truth. Now we come to the most important reason of all. It is impossible to enjoy the blessings of peace, harmony, justice, and equality that flow from our Creator, while rejecting His Word and despising His rightful rule in our lives. We cannot expect people to “love your neighbor as yourself” if we ignore “love God with all your heart and soul and mind and strength.” We cannot hope to eliminate murder at the hands of the police, if we wink at murder committed by criminals of color. We cannot require government to employ righteous standards of justice, if we condone unrighteousness in our own behavior, such as stealing, adultery, and murder. We cannot require a high standard of order in government while trashing God’s standard of order for marriage and the family. In short, we cannot expect the blessings which God bestows upon those who walk in His ways, if we are unwilling to follow His precepts. Can we demand that others adhere to a higher standard of righteousness than we are willing to require of ourselves?

What about white Christians who refuse to relinquish racial prejudice? Claiming to base their lives upon Scripture, they practice racial discrimination out of greater loyalty to cultural heritage than Bible truth. Some even justify racial discrimination by distorting Scripture. Let’s be clear. The Bible condemns racial prejudice. Scripture cannot be used legitimately to justify discriminatory

racial attitudes. Distorting Scripture to make it teach the opposite of what is actually says is heinous sin. Those who profess to be Christians must renounce all racial prejudices. It’s no wonder race relations don’t improve if Christians persist in stubbornly violating God’s Word.

Human sinfulness is the cause of strained race relationships. We cannot improve them by continuing to act contrary to Scripture because there is a link between our behavior and God’s favor. We will never enjoy Divine blessing until we submit to God’s righteous rule. Until we do, race relationships will grow worse, not better.

That’s why I pray daily for a spiritual awakening in America. Our hope is not in Democrats or Republicans, nor in civil rights marches and movements. It is in God, and in Him alone. May God be pleased to graciously bless the United States of America with a powerful movement of His quickening Spirit. Unless He does, we can expect the future to be darker than the present.

On The Feminine Side

by Marti Barkman

Dearest Beacon Sisters,

How nice it would be to have a real chat with you! When we happen to see one another at the grocery store I can hardly pull myself away from our hurried conversation! These computer-created, one-sided chats make me wish for another voice in the room. And can we *please* talk about something other than a virus!?! If that reflects your sentiment as it does mine, I hear you...so my side of this conversation is going to be about *after* the virus. Let's get started with a date. When do you think this will be over? (This may be harder than we thought.) We all assumed it would be long gone by now, but here we are, not much farther along the road to recovery. In fact, it is now commonly speculated that there will be no end to COVID-19, that it will be with us always, as is the flu. So not only is the end date elusive, but will there even be one? Will we say *after it's over*, or *when we've learned to live with it*?

Whichever it is, whenever it is, I expect there will be some aspects of normalcy that never return, some 'always done that' that we won't do any more. We've been forced into behaviors new and difficult, and many of the changes have been necessary. But at some future date, they will move from necessity to choice. Then we'll have to determine what is important, what is right, what is needful. I can imagine a question niggling around in our minds at that point, a question something like this: If we got along just fine NOT doing certain things during the shutdown, is it really necessary to go back to life as we lived it before? That is not a bad question to consider, for some chang-

es really have been for the better. We know that some traditions grow old and stale and lose their value. But let's add another dimension to the thought: When the present danger has passed, will there be a new danger to take its place? What was I doing before that I'm no longer doing, what am I doing now that I didn't do before, and why?

I don't know all the ways in which your life has been altered, but our pattern for worship and our involvement with the church family have been changed significantly. It didn't take long to get used to attending church on Sunday morning in our robe and slippers while we sip another cup of coffee! And let's 'fess up... it's been enjoyable to have that extra time, to set aside the usual rush of the day, and to still be able to hear the Word preached without the effort to get there. We've had nice long Sunday afternoons, no choir practice or ESL classes, attended the evening service sitting in the den, all comfy. Pretty nice, isn't it? Can't we just continue? Why were we doing what we used to do?

Why? Why get up early, dress thoughtfully, and leave the comforts of home, to hear a sermon you can just as well hear online? Why shorten your Sunday afternoon by staying for Sunday School or cut short your nap to make it to choir practice and then finish out the day in the evening service. Were we doing these things out of habit, because we'd always done them? Or did we find them to be a means of grace in our lives? *A means of grace*...what is that? Think of good nutrition, regular exercise, quality sleep. These are some of the means of good health, the

things we do to stay physically strong. Similarly, there are means to good spiritual health, ways by which Christians grow stronger in their faith. In the aftermath of a pandemic, when our world and ways have been turned inside out and upside down, what we choose to return to or change forever might best be determined by this measure: In what way can I worship my God that will most likely strengthen my relationship to Him?

And it won't be just about me. When the means of grace are operating in my life, that grace flows to others. Fellowship with our church family can be continued online, but something is missing when that is all we have. All the technological ways by which we can stay in touch--and which are life savers when that is all we have--aren't a good permanent substitute for in person, side by side, face to face personal interaction. We are cautioned not to fail to assemble. You can't have an assembly of one. When we meet together for worship, we are making it possible for others to assemble as well. Singing praise to God can be done alone, but there's nothing like lifting our voices *together*, agreeing in harmony that the God we worship is worthy of that worship! Just by 'happenstance' there were 5 choir members sitting in (safely) close proximity this past Sunday. Even behind our masks, it was glorious to raise our voices together once again! Not being able to assemble for a time has made clear why God tells us to assemble. We need it! It is a means of grace to us and to others. (And we miss you, Greg and Sue Ann Phillips!!)

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Worship on Sunday is not the only way we can keep this grace flowing. Many of you have been diligent to encourage those less able to navigate these rough waters. You've visited, cooked, helped with transportation, kept in touch, and shown kindness in so many ways. This has been a beautiful channel of grace to the body of believers. The physical needs may change somewhat in the months ahead, but we are never overwhelmed by too much kindness! Let's choose to stay in touch, intentionally, when the crisis is past, when it would be easier not to.

Will there be new dangers when the present ones are past? There always are and the most dangerous don't appear dangerous at all. No one can state with certainty the details of God's purposes in bringing us through these experiences. But we can be certain of one thing... it's all about our good and His glory. Let's ponder early the important questions we will face when we find ourselves on the other side of 'all this'. And when we make those choices for how we will then live and serve and worship, may the quest for more grace be our guide! It will be good and glorious to do so!

How 2020 Is Taking a Toll on Your Soul

by Alan Shlemon

I'm going to tell you something that will explain what you're likely feeling about this turbulent year. No doubt, you've witnessed a series of tragic events unfold before your eyes. You've also probably felt an inordinate pressure to say the right thing about each of them. Like you, I've been hesitant to comment for fear I'll be blasted by someone who sees things differently. It's been frustrating and fatiguing, to say the least, and I believe this short comment by a Texas pastor explains the reason why we feel this way. Here's what he wrote:

Could it be that God didn't wire us to carry every event, taking place in every part of the world, at every moment, as if it were ours? Could it be that technology has produced a faux omniscience and omnipresence that is hurting mankind and not helping it?

This is an important assessment. Through the internet and social media, technology has given us ring-side seats to every event, tragedy, and

evil act that happens in any part of the planet. That's not something we're created to handle. It's made possible, though, because of the internet. Though technology often helps us, it also creates two problems that hurt our soul: faux omnipresence and faux omniscience.

Up until the last fraction of human existence, we've only had to carry events that directly affect us, our family/friends, and our local community. Today, with the internet and social media, we can witness every evil event. If we miss it, a recording is readily replayed online. The carnage is funneled through our eyes and embedded in our soul. What we witness can be in the next town, the next state, or on the other side of the planet. No matter where it happens, we see it. It's like we're everywhere.

But it's a faux omnipresence. We're not actually there, but we're made to experience these events like we were. We soak them in and feel the pain that others feel, albeit to a lesser degree. We scroll through our

news feed and witness another tragedy. Then another. In a matter of minutes, we've watched multiple evil events. It's overwhelming.

God, who *is* omnipresent can handle all that evil, pain, and tragedy. He's capable. He has the emotional and psychological bandwidth to witness his creation repeatedly commit evil and not become overwhelmed. Finite humans, though, are not God. We don't have the capacity to handle inordinate amounts of evil. This faux omnipresence hurts us.

Our faux omnipresence leads to a faux omniscience. We think we're present at these tragedies, so we're tricked into thinking we understand what happened. We saw it online, after all. It was in high definition. Because we "witness" these events, we're expected to know the truth about what happened, make an immediate evaluation, and then say the right thing about it. Finite humans can't be perfectly accurate, though. Even still, we comment, post, and

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emote. We argue and then divide. Our online debating adds another layer of stress. All this happens after a single tragedy. There's more, though. Another horrific event is around the corner. We repeat the cycle and the stress builds. This faux omniscience hurts us, as well.

I appreciate Charles Spurgeon's similar concern, when he addressed pastors in training. Recognizing their potential to take on overwhelming burdens, he warned them of making this mistake.

Many servants of God are made to feel their weakness in another way, by an oppressive sense of responsibility.... Do not take an exaggerated view of what the Lord expects of you. He will not blame you for not doing that which is beyond your mental power or physical strength.... We are not the Father, nor the Saviour, nor the Comforter of the Church. We cannot take the responsibility of the universe upon our shoulders. [Emphasis in original.]

There's only so much one person can take, says Spurgeon. Plus, to presume you can handle all the world's hurt is to take on an exaggerated view of yourself. God is the only one capable of carrying that weight.

Though online technologies can hurt us, I'm not a Luddite. I don't doubt that scientific advancements have helped us communicate, protect people, care for vulnerable people, and do many other good things.

Progress, though, often comes with a price. Though *Inherit the Wind* is a disastrous retelling of the "Scopes Monkey Trial" of 1925, I resonate with one of Henry Drummond's speeches in the movie.

Progress has never been a bargain. You have to pay for it. Sometimes I think there's a man who sits behind a counter and says, "All right, you can have a telephone, but you lose privacy and the charm of distance. Madam, you may vote but at a price. You lose the right to re-

... treat behind the powder puff or your petticoat. Mister, you may conquer the air, but the birds will lose their wonder and the clouds will smell of gasoline."

It's hard to imagine the wonder of flight that birds effortlessly enjoy. Why? We've all grown up in a world with planes. We sip sodas in leather seats, 38,000 feet in the air, while cities zip by at 600 mph. A flying bird is no big deal. We fly faster and higher. We've lost our wonder.

Technology that makes the internet and social media possible might move us forward in some ways, but we pay for it in other ways. We experience a faux omnipresence

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and faux omniscience, causing us to carry all the hurts of the world. "Could it be that God didn't wire us to carry every event...as if it were ours?"

Naysayers might object: "We need to know what's happening around the world, to stay abreast of current affairs. We must learn from our collective experience." While I agree it's important to learn from tragic events that occur outside our immediate community, we can become overwhelmed by the barrage of negative news. We're not created to soak in every tragedy as if it were ours. "Progress," like Drummond says, "has never been a bargain. You have to pay for it." It takes a toll on

our souls.

Perhaps, then, we should take better care of ourselves. Here's what I suggest. First, unplug from the internet and/or social media. This is mandatory. Set up times when you walk away without taking sneak peeks. Second, spend time in nature. For example, take a hike through the woods and observe the simplicity and beauty of God's creation. I love to notice delicate flowers or watch the gentle dance of birds in the trees. It helps me escape—for a time—the harsh reality I must eventually return to. Third, pray and discern when and where you can shoulder other people's burdens, and find friends who can help carry yours. This is a biblical mandate. Finally, develop a habit of giving thanks to Jesus, the one who took on our burdens. Without him, we'd be in bigger trouble and hurting even more. He encourages us to come to him and promises, "You will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light" (Matt. 11:29-30).

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Occasionally, the circumstances surrounding the composition of a story or song give us a fuller understanding of its meaning. “A Michtam of David when he fled from Saul into the cave” stands at the beginning of Psalm 57, a song of David. Although destined to be king, David fled from the pursuing Saul who “sought him every day, but God did not deliver him into his hand. So David saw that Saul had come out to seek his life” (1 Samuel 23:14-15). Saul had been ruthless in his pursuit of David, massacring the priestly city of Nob for their innocent assistance to David (1 Samuel 22:6-29). After David saved the city of Keilah, the Ziphites revealed David’s location and Saul continued his pursuit. “Saul and his men were encircling David and his men to take them” when news came of a Philistine attack. “Therefore Saul returned from pursuing David, and went against the Philistines; so they called that place the Rock of Escape. Then David went up from there and dwelt in strongholds at En Gedi” (1 Samuel 23:27-29).

In this situation, hunted and nearly captured by the crazed King Saul, David and his men find refuge in a cave. Here’s our setting for Psalm 57. “We have here prayer, Psalm 57:1-6, and praise, Psalm 57:7-11. The hunted one takes a long breath of prayer, and when he is fully inspired, he breathes out his soul in jubilant song” (C. H. Spurgeon).

Be merciful to me, O God, be merciful to me!
For my soul trusts in You;
And in the shadow of Your wings I will make my refuge,
Until these calamities have passed by.

² I will cry out to God Most High,
To God who performs all things for me.
³ He shall send from heaven and save me;
He reproaches the one who would swallow me up.
God shall send forth His mercy and His truth.

⁴ My soul is among lions;
I lie among the sons of men
Who are set on fire,
Whose teeth are spears and arrows,
And their tongue a sharp sword.
⁵ Be exalted, O God, above the heavens;
Let Your glory be above all the earth.

⁶ They have prepared a net for my steps;
My soul is bowed down;
They have dug a pit before me;
Into the midst of it they themselves have fallen.

⁷ My heart is steadfast, O God, my heart is steadfast;
I will sing and give praise.

⁸ Awake, my glory! Awake, lute and harp!
I will awaken the dawn.

⁹ I will praise You, O LORD, among the peoples;
I will sing to You among the nations.

¹⁰ For Your mercy reaches unto the heavens,
And Your truth unto the clouds.

¹¹ Be exalted, O God, above the heavens;
Let Your glory *be* above all the earth.

Show Your Mercies, Lord, to Me

PSALM 57

1. Show Your mer - cies, Lord, to me; for my soul to You would flee.
2. I call out to God Most High, who works all His wise de - sign.
3. In the li - on's den I wait; they would slay me in their hate.
4. Let Your glo - ry and Your worth, Lord, be praised in all the earth.

From my trou - ble, ref - uge bring in the shad - ow
He, from heav - en, hear - ing me, saves me from the
They de - stroy me with their words, with their tongues as
Dead - ly snares all meant for me have con - sumed my

of Your wing, in the shad - ow of Your wing.
en - e - my, saves me from the en - e - my.
shar - pened swords, with their tongues as shar - pened swords.
en - e - my, have con - sumed my en - e - my.

5. Let my heart, unwav'ring, sing
praises to my God, my King!
Rise, my glory, harp and lyre,
wake the dawn with morning fire,
wake the dawn with morning fire!

6. With the nations, these the cries:
“Lord, Your mercies fill the skies!”
Let this joyful song be raised
from the earth in grateful praise,
from the earth in grateful praise!

No CONTINGENCIES

*For I know the plans I have for you, declares the LORD,
plans for welfare and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope.*

(Jeremiah 29:11, ESV)

Jeremiah 29:11 is a passage that has been meaningful to me for several years. Although its words were directed to the nation of Judah in its captivity, they express a principle about God, a principle affirmed elsewhere throughout the Bible: God has a plan for you. Because He has a plan for you, and because no one can thwart that plan, you too can have hope and courage. You, too, can trust God.

From our limited vantage point, our lives are marked by an endless series of contingencies. We frequently find ourselves, instead of acting as we planned, reacting to an unexpected turn of events. We make plans but are often forced to change those plans.

Even those whose lives are free from major pain still experience the frequently frustrating or anxiety-producing events of daily life, which momentarily grab our attention and rob us of our peace of mind. A long-planned vacation has to be cancelled because of illness, the washing machine breaks down the day company arrives, your class notes are lost or stolen the day before a major exam, you tear your favorite dress on the way to church, and on and on. Instances of this magnitude are numerous. Life is full of them.

But there are no contingencies with God. Our unexpected, forced change of plans is a part of His plan. God is never surprised; never caught off guard; never frustrated by unexpected developments. God does as He pleases, and that which pleases Him is always for His glory and our good.

Our lives are also cluttered with a lot of “if onlys.” “If only I had done this,” or “if only that had not happened.” But again, God has no “if onlys.” God never makes a mistake; God has no regrets. “This God—his way is perfect” (Psalm 18:30, ESV). We can trust God. He is trustworthy.

—JERRY BRIDGES, IN *TRUSTING GOD*

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Monday thru Friday

WITA 1490 AM (Knoxville, TN)	9:30 a.m.
WKBA 1550 AM (Roanoke, VA)	10:00 a.m.
WKPA 1390 AM (Lynchburg, VA)	10:00 a.m.
WBAG 1150 AM (Burlington, NC)	12:15 p.m.
WBAG 105.9 FM (Burlington, NC)	12:15 p.m.
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	10:00 a.m.
WDZY 103.3 FM (Richmond, VA)	6:15 a.m.
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WSKY 1230 AM (Asheville, NC)	7:15 a.m.
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WCRU 960 AM (Charlotte, NC)	9:30 a.m.
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WTRU 830 AM (Winston-Salem, NC)	10:30 a.m.
WDRU 1030 AM (Raleigh, NC)	10:30 a.m.
WLES 590 AM (Richmond, VA)	10:30 a.m.
Harbour Light of the Windwards	9:30 p.m.
1400 AM/94.5 FM (Caribbean)	
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BEACON HIGHLIGHTS FOR SEPTEMBER

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Due to COVID-19 restrictions, our calendar is subject to change. We encourage you to follow our announcements on our Beacon website: www.beaconbaptist.com

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Alan Starnes
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