FROM
SUPERFICIAL
TO
SIGNIFICANT

DAVID CHADWICK
CONTENTS

Introduction: The Imitation Game ...................... 11

1. The Great Exchange ............................... 15
2. A Great Faith ..................................... 31
3. The Great Reversal ......................... 47
4. The Great Paradox .............................. 63
5. The Great Commandment, Part 1 .......... 79
6. The Great Commandment, Part 2 .......... 95
7. The Great Perseverance ................. 111
8. The Great Want To ......................... 125
9. A Great Generosity ......................... 139
10. The Great Go .................................. 155

Epilogue: The Big Fundamental ............... 171

Notes .................................................. 177
Right after I had graduated from high school, I attended a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference in Black Mountain, North Carolina. I had just signed a basketball scholarship to play at one of the nation’s most heralded basketball schools—the University of North Carolina. I thought I was pretty good. In fact, I had a bit of a swagger about my basketball ability and acumen.

At the end of one of the sessions at the conference, word got out that there would be a basketball game later that afternoon. Anyone who was good was invited to come. Of course I showed up, ready to show off my ability.

The teams were divided up. I was fortunate to be chosen among the first ten who were present.

During the first scrimmage, I was paired against an NBA player who had been selected to the all-star team the year before. He was big, strong, fast, and skilled. He guarded me and I guarded him. I was excited to see how I would fare against him.

At the end of the scrimmage, I was exhausted and had been beaten to a pulp. He was so good defensively that I didn’t even score a point. On the offensive end, I couldn’t stop him from doing what he wanted. He scored on me at will. My swagger soon changed to humiliation. I walked off the court with my head bowed, totally dejected.
I went to him after the game and humbly asked, “Would you teach me how to play basketball? I thought I knew how to play the game, but I don’t. You know how to play basketball. Please teach me.”

He graciously and gladly agreed to help me. For the rest of the week, he met with me several times and gave me tips on how to play the game. Over and over again, he’d said, “Just watch what I do and then do it. Copy my moves. Play as I play. Just do that and you’ll become a better player.”

I did exactly as he suggested. I tried to imitate him in every detail. Sometimes I even found myself copying his facial expressions. As a result, I became significantly better. Imitation is indeed the greatest form of flattery.

I played the imitation game.

Jesus did the same thing with his potential disciples. He said to them, “Follow me.” Never did he suggest that Christians stop at simply believing in him to possess eternal life. Yes, eternal life is an invaluable gift. Eternal security is extremely important to understand. But Christians were never intended to stop there. Jesus wanted so much more from his followers.

That’s why Jesus said, “Follow me.”

Jesus practiced what’s commonly called a peripatetic teaching style. This style of teaching involves a teacher who says to his students, “Do what I do. Act as I act. Practice what I practice. Copy how I live. And if you have any questions along the way, ask them and I will answer all of them.”

After this training, the teacher then sets his followers free to live as he lived. But he also demands that they find others whom they can teach what they’ve learned from him. The pupils eventually become teachers to others, who then become teachers to others, who keep passing on these truths for generations to come.

That was Jesus’ model. That is still his plan and strategy today.

Therefore, the questions all Christians need to ask themselves are these: Am I faithfully following Jesus? Am I living as he lived? Am I doing what he did? Am I speaking as he spoke? Am I loving as he loved? Am I believing as he believed? Am I copying how he lived? Am I serving as he served? Am I mentoring as he mentored? Is my life imitating his?
If not, can someone really say he is faithfully following Jesus? Is he a true disciple of Jesus?

The intention of this book is to give you ten fundamentals of the Christian faith that Jesus repeatedly practiced. I believe they are at the heart of what it means to follow Jesus. When imitated, you will be faithfully following him. And, you will then be able to mentor others on how to be followers of Jesus.

I hope these fundamentals will be useful to you. I pray you will be able to use them to mentor others.

I’m convinced the kingdom of God is advanced when these ten fundamentals are rightly learned and practiced. Jesus is glorified. Non-Christians notice the difference between your life and theirs. They are drawn to Jesus. They hunger for the life you have in Jesus and desire to follow him as well.

You are then truly following Jesus.

You are great in God’s sight.

And you have moved from pursuing the superficial trinkets of this world to the significant treasures of eternity.
How does someone become great in the eyes of God and move from superficiality to significance? It begins with what some theologians call “The Great Exchange.” What does that mean? How does it apply to being great in God’s sight?

Let me begin with this illustration. I love baseball. I know some think it’s slow and boring. I don’t. Since I was a little kid, I’ve loved baseball. Perhaps it’s because I vividly remember something special that happened when I was around ten years old. My dad came home one evening and asked me if I wanted to go with him to the Charlotte Hornets’ baseball game. Back in the ’50s, Charlotte had a minor league baseball team called the Hornets.

I was excited. I’d never been to a baseball game with my dad until this moment. He was a busy pastor overseeing a growing church. He would often leave early in the morning and come home late at night. Now he was asking me to spend some time with him. (This moment always reminds me that kids spell love T-I-M-E.)

It was not the last time Dad and I attended a baseball game together. Dad had experienced an epiphany. He realized he needed to spend more time with all his kids. He knew he wouldn’t get a second chance with us.

Dad also knew how much I loved sports. He did as well. So he
found a natural sports connection we both enjoyed: baseball. We always sat in the same seats—ten rows up on the first-base side. At the end of the sixth inning we always got a snow cone—I got orange and he got grape. At the end of the seventh, he’d ask if I wanted to go home. Even if the game was a blowout, I always declined. Inwardly, I cherished every second (and inning) with him.

I am certain that these special moments with Dad are why I love baseball today. Besides thinking it’s a pretty cool, engaging, thoughtful, strategic sport, it reminds me of times with Dad.

A Theological Lesson from Baseball

One of the most interesting dates in the major league baseball season is July 31. Why? It’s the final day a team can make a trade. It’s called the “trading deadline.” On that day, at 4:00 in the afternoon, all baseball teams must have completed all their trades.

You may be wondering what does the trading deadline in baseball have to do with a theological understanding of the Great Exchange? A lot. In the same way that baseball teams trade one player for another, in the Christian faith, God has made a huge, life-changing, eternal trade with humanity.

What is it? God has said to everyone, “Tell you what. I’ll accept your gross, selfish, treacherous, stained, ego-driven, prideful sinfulness, and in return, you can receive my perfect, sinless righteousness. It’s a straight-up trade, no strings attached. Here it is. What do you think? Will you accept it?”

The Bad News

Let’s think about it for a moment. The gospel of Jesus Christ begins with the bad news: our lost, sinful condition. We’ve wandered far from God. We’ve broken his moral law over and over again. We’ve committed high treason against the holy, perfect God of the universe. We are guilty of sinful rebellion and deserve eternal separation from the one who created us. There’s no ability within us to merit God’s approval. We could work from now until the end of our lives, but we’ll never be good enough or righteous in his sight.
God demands perfection. He is perfect. Uh-oh! That’s a problem. We can never be perfect. It’s impossible. We have a selfish, rebellious condition consuming our hearts. We’re doomed. It’s hopeless. We deserve death for our selfishness and rebellion.

When you examine the Scriptures, you see that we don’t have much hope for a relationship with God in our pre-Christ condition. For example, in Romans 5:6-11, look closely at some of the words Paul uses to describe people who have not yet made “the trade”: sinner, ungodly, and enemies. It’s not very flattering, is it? In Luke 15, Jesus consistently calls us “lost”—a lost sheep, a lost coin, and a lost son.

As one of my friends once said, “The bad news is much worse than you could possibly think or imagine.” It is.

But God loves us. He loves this world. Therefore, he entered into it as a sinless human. He lived the perfect, righteous life we can’t live. Then he took the penalty of our sin upon himself—something he didn’t deserve. He died in our place on the cross—something he didn’t deserve. He was raised from the dead, which proved his sacrifice worthy to the Father for the forgiveness of our sin.

That brings me to the second part of my friend’s observation that the bad news is much worse than you could possibly think or imagine. He followed that with this statement: “But always remember that the good news is much better than you think.”

God entered the human condition; came to sinful, unworthy, rebellious sinners like you and me; and offered us a free gift and trade. By grace, not because of our merit, he trades his perfect righteousness in exchange for our grievous sin.

Second Corinthians 5:21 sums up this astounding trade: “For our sake he made him to be sin who knew no sin so that in him we might become the righteousness of God.” All we must do is accept the trade.

It’s the most one-sided trade in the history of the world. God trades his perfect righteousness for our damned depravity. It’s a straight-up deal. There are no cash considerations. There are no future draft picks involved. There are no players to be named later. Who would be silly enough to turn down this amazingly one-sided deal?

Many call it the Great Exchange. I love to call it the Great Trade.
When it’s a done deal through the cross of Christ, it’s the first step in being “great” in God’s sight. Because of Jesus’ death, God now looks into our hearts and sees his Son’s absolute, perfect righteousness. We’d be absolutely stupid to turn it down!

**A Deeper Dive**

Let’s analyze the trade more closely by examining the bad news more deeply. You need to begin by knowing what exactly you are trading away.

In my experience, it’s very hard for people to admit the bad news. For some, it’s a stumbling block. They say, “Hey, I’m a good guy.” For others, the idea of a Galilean carpenter dying on a cross so I can be forgiven is offensive.

I’ve quit trying to argue with people about this. Usually I try to take them to the Ten Commandments as God’s perfect moral standard. I carefully go through each one and then ask them if they’ve broken any. It’s obvious they have. Sometimes the moral Law will then convict their hearts. They see their utter depravity, selfishness, and need for a Savior.

Often, however, I receive blank stares. It’s as if there are blinders over the eyes of their souls. I’ve come to understand that until the Holy Spirit convicts people’s hearts of the bad news, they will never make the trade and see its incredible, eternal value.

But when people do become convicted of their sin, they begin to hate sin. They despise what it has done to their soul and how it’s separated them from their Creator. They hate what it’s done to their own lives. They hate what it’s done to their families. They hate what it’s done to former relationships. They hate what it’s done to God’s world.

The good news is medicine for the sin-sick soul. It proclaims not only that forgiveness is possible, but also that God wants to make a trade: his perfection for their sin.

The Bible calls it moving from darkness to light (1 Peter 2:9). It’s commonly called conversion as well. It’s being on one team, then suddenly being traded and becoming a member of another. It’s going from
the home team to your most vicious rival, the team you most wanted to beat. Loyalties suddenly change.

**A Personal Confession**

You’ve heard it said that confession is good for the soul. Okay, here goes. Even though I love baseball, basketball has always been my first love in sports. I had the privilege of being a scholarship basketball player at the University of North Carolina. My basketball loyalties run “baby blue,” UNC’s well-known primary color.

Duke University is Carolina’s archrival in basketball. Over decades, they have regularly been featured as two of the best teams in the country. When they play each other, it’s a national event. It’s a fierce rivalry.

A friend of mine was the producer for a TV program for North Carolina public television. One time, his guest was Mike Krzyzewski, the legendary Duke head basketball coach. My friend told Coach K (as he is affectionately known) about me. More specifically, he told him about my total devotion to the University of North Carolina.

Within a week, I received a package in the mail from the Sports Information Department at Duke University. In it was a picture of Coach K, kneeling on the sidelines, coaching in a game. On the picture, he had scribbled, “To David Chadwick, good player, wrong team!” He signed his name under it.

But here’s what a lot of people don’t know and where my confession enters the picture. Okay, here goes. This is hard. Psychologists say, “Admitting the feeling is the beginning of healing.” I’m now ready.

When I was a kid, through my junior year in high school, I was an avid, rabid Duke basketball fan. There. I feel better already. It’s true.

Dad attended Duke Divinity School. Yes, my Dad attended Duke. He’s gone to be with the Lord. But I have his Duke diploma in my garage today (not hanging anywhere, mind you, just in my garage!).

Dad was a huge Duke fan as I was growing up. Therefore, so was I. I rooted for them in everything, especially in basketball. Vividly, I remember their great 1960s teams, especially during my junior year when they almost won the NCAA championship, losing to Texas Western (now known as UTEP, the University of Texas at El Paso) in the
final game. I remember being very sad that day, learning my beloved Blue Devils had lost the national championship game.

As I personally became more successful in basketball at Orlando Boone High School in Orlando, Florida, college programs began recruiting me. One day, a Duke assistant by the name of Chuck Daly (later of NBA coaching fame) came to Orlando during the summer between my junior and senior years to watch me work out. I was ecstatic. I played as hard as I knew how. Duke was watching me!

Over the next several months, they wrote me letters from time to time. I was hoping for a scholarship offer. Eventually, they stopped attempting to recruit me. They signed another player who played my position. Duke was no longer an option for me.

But North Carolina didn’t stop showing interest in me. Coach Smith visited several times, as did the assistant coach, John Lotz. They eventually offered me a scholarship. I enthusiastically accepted.

Something dramatic happened when I committed to that scholarship. At that moment, my rabid loyalties to Duke University basketball ceased. Stopped. Dead. Forever. My new love for and loyalties to North Carolina began. I was a new creation. The old had passed away. Duke was now the enemy. The new had come. I loved North Carolina. I’ve been passionately loyal ever since. I was converted. I was playing on the other team.

That’s what happens with the Great Exchange. We exchange our old life for a new one. We accept a trade from one team to another. The old team, our old self, is now the enemy. Our old coach, the evil one, no longer dictates orders to us.

We have left the team of the kingdom of darkness. We have joined the team of the kingdom of light.

This begins our new loyalty to our new coach and team. Gone is our sin persona. We now hate sin, the old life, and all its decadence because we love something more: Jesus. New is our righteousness in Christ. He is our life’s priority.

John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist tradition, said it well: “Give me one hundred people who hate nothing but sin and love nothing but Jesus and him crucified and I will change the world.” Basically,
he was saying, “Give me one hundred people who understand the Great Exchange and are totally committed to God’s team, and I’ll change the world.”

**The Great Exchange and Daily Living**

But I think there’s more to understanding the power of the Great Exchange. It not only has to do with our eternal reality, though this is what’s most important. It also has to do with now living day to day in God’s strength and power as we play on his team. It should also affect our daily choices.

How? This is crucial, I think. We must understand how the Great Exchange informs our sense of identity.

Understanding the Great Exchange means we are able to rightly answer the question, “Who am I?” This is an essential question for all to be able to answer. In fact, the pastoral care department at the church I pastor, Forest Hill, has told me that if every Christian could definitively answer this question, knowing their new identity in Christ through the Great Exchange, 90 percent of Forest Hill’s counseling workload would dissolve immediately.

Being able to answer this question in our culture comes with challenges. Why? Our culture is driven by mass marketing. It’s everywhere around us. Consumerism and materialism are twin monsters daily trying to define our identity.

Groups of very smart people in New York City are spending countless hours and millions of dollars trying to figure out how to get us to spend our money on certain products. How is this done? They tell us that we are of no value unless we purchase product xyz. Our worth is found in what we buy, what we own, and how we look. It’s not enough that we take some inches off our midsection. We need to have the six-pack abs of the guy on television (which will probably never happen to me no matter how hard I try).

Moreover, the marketers try to convince us that when we purchase certain products, we will then become a part of the “brand.” Our worth and identity are defined by the same people who purchase the same product we purchase. We enter a community of people who share a
similar brand, who then tell us that we are okay because we’ve purchased the same products they have purchased.

Marketers know the primary needs of consumers. One of, if not the most important need, is identity. They are trying to persuade us to buy a certain product that will make us feel like we are a person of worth and that we belong to something greater than ourselves.

When it comes to the Great Exchange, this one-sided trade, we are not only forgiven, but we now have a new identity. Before the trade, we were lost sinners, aimlessly being wooed by the temptation and the desires of the flesh. We were missing the mark of what God intended in our lives.

But now we are forgiven. We are “partakers of the divine nature” (2 Peter 1:4). We are holy, different. We are adopted sons and daughters of the King of kings and Lord of lords (Romans 8:15). Royal blood pulsates through our veins. We are heirs of everything our eternal Father owns in heaven. This adoption is final, never to be taken away. We are new creatures in Christ—the old has passed away and the new has come.

Put another way, our relationship with Jesus now defines us. We are not defined by the rejection of a person, or the loss of a job, or wearing a certain brand, or a disappointment that we don’t look like a supermodel. We are not defined by what we feel in the moment, or our life experiences.

No! No matter what, we know our eternal Father loves us. Our identity is totally wrapped up in him. The Great Exchange now defines us. We believe what Jesus says about us, and not the lies and outside voices speaking to our souls.

**Refusing to Listen to the Voices**

Let’s talk for a moment about those outside voices just mentioned. In Psalm 42:5, we find David doing something rather interesting: He’s talking to himself. He’s speaking to his soul. Based on his words we can determine this must have been during a time of disappointment, sickness, sorrow, pain, or discouragement. He asks, “Why are you cast down, O my soul...? Hope in God.”
David was speaking words of life to his soul. He was saying, “Choose faith over fear. Choose hope over anxiety. Put your trust in the one who created you!”

Could it be that David understood that someone is speaking to our souls all day long? That there are “outside voices” constantly verbalizing lies to us? Psychologists call it self-talk. But I don’t think the voices are from us. I believe these voices are from the hidden demonic world. The lips behind these voices hate God and those who serve him. They can use people, or media outlets, or radio waves to speak to us. Or they can invade our minds from seemingly nowhere.

When these voices speak, there is one major weapon they utilize to paralyze the follower of Jesus: condemnation. These voices constantly assault the truth of the Great Exchange and our new identity in Christ. They forever attack the promise that we are a new creation in Christ and our righteousness in him is secure. They incessantly assault the eternal message that God loves us unconditionally.

Conviction Versus Condemnation

Please note here the important difference between condemnation and conviction. Conviction is a work of the Holy Spirit. Because of the Great Exchange, he lives in us. When we sin, we grieve him. Because he loves us, he will convict us of our sin so we can repent. When conviction occurs (and it does within every follower of Jesus), we need to eliminate the behavior that hurts the Father’s heart. Because he loves us, he wants it removed. It’s keeping us from becoming all he wants us to be. It’s preventing us from being close to him.

Conviction is a good gift from a loving Father in heaven. It disciplines and corrects us so our relationship with the Father can’t be hampered.

Conversely, condemnation does not come from God. Romans 8:1 makes it very clear that “there is no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus.” Condemnation comes from the evil one and his myriad minions. It does not convict us of sin, but of identity.

In other words, conviction addresses something we do. Condemnation condemns us with regard to who we are.

Let me take this a step further. We are “righteous,” accepted by God, based on one of two alternatives. We either possess a “righteousness according to the law,” based on our works. Or we have a “righteousness according to Christ,” based solely on Christ’s work on the cross. If our righteousness is according to the law, whenever we break God’s law, we should feel condemned. That’s because our relationship with God is threatened. Therefore, we will hear the inner voice of condemnation.

But if our righteousness before God is based on Christ and Christ alone, on the Great Exchange, there is no law or work that defines our identity. We are in Christ by faith and faith alone. That’s why Paul says in Romans 8:2: “For the law of the Spirit of life has set you free in Christ Jesus from the law of sin and death.” We are free from the voices of condemnation because the law of sin and death no longer defines our identity before God.

If we feel condemned, it’s because we’ve identified, in our minds, a law that we think is necessary for us to obey for God to love us. It’s that simple. The Bible calls this “works righteousness.” It means we are letting our identity be formed by what we do.

Again, when conviction occurs, all we need to do is repent of what we know is breaking our Father’s heart. However, when condemnation occurs—when we are feeling as though we are worthless, useless, we’ll never change—what should we do?

Like King David, we can speak to our soul. We can recognize the source of the voice we are hearing. We can say, “Don’t buy that lie, soul. I’m not defined by what I do. The law doesn’t define my identity. No! I’ve put my trust in God. I am the righteousness of God in Christ. I’ve accepted the Great Exchange. Even if I do sin, if I confess it, I’m forgiven, for God is faithful and just (1 John 1:9). Don’t be downcast, my soul. You put your faith in God. I choose to believe that I am made righteous before God by grace through faith.”

Conviction attacks behavior that the Father yearns to change. Condemnation attacks you and your identity in Christ. But there’s no condemnation for those in Christ Jesus. Once the Great Exchange has
happened, your identity can never be changed and is eternally secure. It’s a free gift from God. Once traded, it can’t be rescinded. The papers have been signed. The league office has approved the deal. The trade is forever final.

That’s why it’s called the good news.

**A Lesson from My Granddaughter**

Here’s an illustration from my family. My wife, Marilynn, and I have been blessed with a beautiful granddaughter named Anna Grace. We have enjoyed watching her learn to crawl, then stand on wobbly knees, and finally walk. It made us relive memories of our own three children going through these stages.

I was watching my son-in-law Ryan and my daughter Bethany coach and coax Anna Grace to walk. They were extraordinarily patient. Whenever she fell, they laughed and encouraged her to get up and try again.

Now, can you imagine them berating Anna Grace for falling? Can you imagine them saying, “You stupid kid! Why can’t you learn to walk? You’re dumb for continuing to fail and fall. You’ll always be a failure. You’re worthless.”

Of course not! No loving parent would say this to a child. Like Ryan and Bethany, you’d encourage your child to get up and keep moving toward your loving, outstretched arms. This is your child. She is a part of your life. You love her. You want her to succeed. Yes, you’ll discipline her and “convict” her of sin when necessary. You don’t want her to behave in ways that would hurt her.

But you want your child to know that her identity as a member of your family is never questioned. Your love for her is not predicated on how she performs a certain “law.” There is never condemnation for your children who came from your heart of love.

Christians do fall and fail. But here’s what the Great Exchange means: When you fall, you can get back up again and move toward the loving Father, not away from him.

When a person is under condemnation and falls, he is fearful of God’s punishment and runs away and hides from God. He is afraid of being punished for wrongdoing. He feels like a failure.
This is not the position of a Christian who knows the truth of the Great Exchange. When followers of Jesus remember this truth, they get back up and keep running toward the Father. They understand grace. They know his love and acceptance. They remind their souls about the Great Exchange, which says that their identity does not rest in their performance.

Condemnation is a major weapon the evil one uses frequently to attack our identity and the Great Exchange. To be forewarned is to be prepared. Constant condemnation and how you respond to it will reveal whether you truly understand the reality of this Great Exchange made possible by Christ.

Conviction and condemnation are speaking to your soul every day. Which voice are you listening to? Which one “gets your ear”?

The next illustration will help you discern which voice gets the ear of your soul.

A Final Illustration

There’s an old story about a frog getting ready to cross a swollen stream. A scorpion tapped him on the back and asked for a ride across the stream. The frog responded, “Of course not!” The scorpion asked, “Why not?” The frog responded, “Because you are a scorpion and we are mortal enemies. If you jump on my back and I give you this ride, you will sting me.” “No I won’t,” the scorpion protested. “I promise I won’t do this. Besides, we both need to get to the other side.”

The frog waited a few moments, pondering the problem. Finally, he gave in and the scorpion jumped on his back. About halfway across the stream, the frog suddenly felt a stinger plunge into the back of his neck. The poison slowly seeped into his system. He knew that he was going to die. He turned toward the scorpion and asked, “Why? Why did you sting me?” To which the scorpion responded, “Because I’m a scorpion. That’s what scorpions do.”

If you believe you are a scorpion, you will behave like a scorpion. That’s the message of this parable. Belief defines behavior. Your identity determines your actions.

But if you believe you are a child of God and you’ve made the
Great Exchange, you will be a different person. Your life can never be the same. You have traded your sin-stained soul for God’s perfect righteousness and forgiveness. You have traded your obsessions for his perfection. You have traded your sorrows for his joy. You have traded your shame for his eternal approval.

It’s a trade everyone should make.

I believe it’s the greatest trade in the history of humankind.

When made, it makes you great in the sight of God.

And you’ve moved from superficiality to significance.
QUESTIONS TO PONDER

The Great Exchange is where the Christian faith begins. It’s foundational for walking faithfully with God during our days on earth. We all need to make sure we fully understand its meaning and significance in our lives.

Here are some questions I regularly ask myself to make sure I totally understand and appreciate the Great Exchange in my life. I hope they help you as well.

1. Do you truly understand that Jesus died on the cross on your behalf and that the cross Jesus died on should have been your cross? Describe what Jesus did for you.

2. Do you believe that God poured out his wrath on his Son instead of you? What does this mean to you?

3. Do you ever contemplate that you deserve hell and eternal separation from the God against whom you’ve often rebelled? Describe how this makes you feel.

4. Have you made the Great Exchange? If so, describe how it changed your life.

5. When you ponder the meaning of the cross, does your arrogant and selfish human pride become offended? Why does this happen?

6. After you’ve received Christ as Lord and Savior, do you really believe that God sees you as perfectly righteous? Describe how God now sees you.

7. Is there any inconsistency between your identity in Christ and your behavior? If so, how?

8. When you hear voices of condemnation, what do you do? When you hear God’s voice of conviction, what do you do?

9. When you fail, do you run toward or away from the Father?


10. Do you believe it’s possible for anything that you do to ever separate you from the Father’s love?

11. How much has the culture defined your identity? Be very honest.

12. Is your master passion in life to please the one who died for you? Give examples of how this is shown in your life.