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No Answers?

By Sarah G. Schumacher -- (Age 18)

"I know now Lord, why You utter no answer; You Yourself are the answer."

- C. S. Luis

We find ourselves asking, "Why?" so often, and it can seem like God doesn't speak. We may feel distant from Him, and worried about our future. We search for some deep spiritual answer to solve our problems, and forget the simplicity of trusting God's ways in our quest for the perfect solution.

In Psalm 57:2, it says, "I will cry unto God most high; unto God that performeth all things for me."

The simplicity in this verse is striking; and it draws attention to three things: First, the psalmist cries to God when he needs help. That's where he turns. It doesn't say he googles a "how to" or asks his friend. He goes right to God.

Second of all, he calls God the "God most high". The title he uses shows his deep respect for his God, and his belief in the power of his God.

Thirdly, he mentions that God performs all things for him. He can remember the ways God has moved in his life before, and he knows because of that, his God can and will show His power again.

When we have any problem, the answer is always found in God. In His being, in His strength, and in the faith we put in Him.

Psalm 46:10 says, "Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth." Having the knowledge of and the faith in God's power is what we need when we feel there is no answer.

Maybe we just need to stop scrambling for the specifics and just trust the One who knows why.

For anything we will ever face in life, God will always be the only thing we need.

(All Scripture from the KJV Bible Version.)

"Look, a Core Memory"

By Erin E. Short -- (Age 15)

"*Memory is the treasury and guardian of all things.*"

- Cicero

Philippians 1:3 says, "I thank my God *in memory of you.*"

Memory is part of the vast array of things people take for granted on a daily basis. For the most part, except for the most minute of details, everything that happens to us, everything we ever do, is recorded in our heads as memory.

But what does this have to do with God? Or the Bible? Or anything in general?

Because without our memory, we could really never know God. If, at the end of every day, our brain was wiped like a dirty kitchen counter, and what we read in our Bible or the things we prayed for was entirely forgotten, how could we really know God?

Luke 2:19 says, "But Mary treasured up all these things and pondered them in her heart." She obviously could only treasure her experience because she likely remembered them it well.

If you think about it for a moment, people think of their best friends as the ones that make the best memories -- however silly or seemingly insignificant. Why should our relationship with God feel any different? We value the time we set aside for Him, but it loses its value if, by tomorrow, we can't remember.

So, instead of taking our memory for granted like everyone else, cherish each memory you make -- especially the ones you make with God. Even the times you brutally make a mistake. Because, since you *always* will remember that mistake, you can be extra careful not to repeat it.

Our memory is arguably one of the most beautiful and important gifts God has given us. So do me a favor this time:

Don't forget it.

(Scripture from the NIV translation.)

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