
Subject: The Loneliness of a Christian

Posted by [grandom](#) on Mon, 22 Feb 2010 13:26:31 GMT

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I wasnt going to post again for awhile because it seemed since I started posting again, everyone else stopped.

That being said,while drinking my cup of coffe this morning I came across this little article by A.W. Tozer.

The loneliness of the Christian results from his walk with God in an ungodly world, a walk that must often take him away from the fellowship of good Christians as well as from that of the unregenerate world. His God-given instincts cry out for companionship with others of his kind, others who can understand his longings, his aspirations, his absorption in the love of Christ; and because within his circle of friends there are so few who share his inner experiences he is forced to walk alone.

The unsatisfied longings of the prophets for human understanding caused them to cry out in their complaint, and even our Lord Himself suffered in the same way.

The man [or woman] who has passed on into the divine Presence in actual inner experience will not find many who understand him. He finds few who care to talk about that which is the supreme object of his interest, so he is often silent and preoccupied in the midst of noisy religious shoptalk. For this he earns the reputation of being dull and over-serious, so he is avoided and the gulf between him and society widens.

He searches for friends upon whose garments he can detect the smell of myrrh and aloes and cassia out of the ivory palaces, and finding few or none he, like Mary of old, keeps these things in his heart.

It is this very loneliness that throws him back upon God. His inability to find human companionship drives him to seek in God what he can find nowhere else."

By A. W. Tozer

I dont apologize for being serious most of the time.I like Tozer long for people in my day to day walk who are interested in talking about the Lord and the things of God. It seems I just make them uncomfortable. I know my experience is probably no different then most on the forum.It just seems so sad that most who claim to be Christians dont want to talk about The Lord.

It reminds me of the Saviours words to the lost on judgement day. They will say Lord Lord but he will say "I never knew you".

I dont mean to put a damper on everyones day, because Jesus said I will never leave you or forsake you.I have found in my darkest hour He IS THERE.
Bless His Holy name.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [james](#) on Mon, 22 Feb 2010 16:39:23 GMT
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Just a quick note of encouragement, don't let others responses or lack thereof, dictate you sharing what The Lord puts on your heart to share. If you believe The Lord is using the forum to minister to others(remember, it's not about us) then you can't let anything effect your attitude. I know from personal experience of what I speak, many times over the last year I've posted messages/words of encouragement/admonitions where there was no, or very little responses. The flesh would have you give up and feel alone.

Remember, if you're obeying The Lord...then obey.; but if you're looking for someone to make you feel accepted, then sometimes you might not find it.(people are busy working, taking care of family, studying The Word, ect.but everyone still loves each other...I think, most of the time anyway<grin>) I don't think the 'slow down' is a results of you starting to post again, AT ALL. I think there are other things at work that some are concerned about and maybe are just waiting to see what's happening. Myself, I'm right in the middle of tax season and working 10-12+ hours a day...I do have access to check on the forum and keep an eye on things, but it's hard to devote the time to a post when your mind if full of numbers and clients are depending on you to get the job done in a timely manner.

So have another cup of coffee and ask The Lord what He can show you that will minister encouragement and edification to your brethren who might not have the time to post right now...OK?

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Mon, 22 Feb 2010 16:56:58 GMT
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james wrote on Mon, 22 February 2010 10:39Just a quick note of encouragement, don't let others responses or lack thereof, dictate you sharing what The Lord puts on your heart to share.
now...OK?

I wasn't looking for response to my posts James. I don't post to get responses, believe it or not. I figure as long as I'm not being chastised by William I got it made.

I know people's lives are busy and some have heavy burdens to carry if not just everyday duties to family and work. I've been there. I'm blessed that I have the time to meditate on the word and occasionally share what the Lord would have me to do.

Some times I miss it and hopefully some times not. It seems of late that the Lord is just blessing me with, not new revelation but revealing a fresh insight or maybe just bringing to remembrance of what He has revealed before. I get excited and want to share.

A lot of times I don't respond to others posts myself. The author probably said all there was to say about his or her post.

If a subject is carried on infinitely it gets tedious. Besides what does Proverbs say. Many words lead to sin.

I'm blessed that your business is keeping you busy.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [william](#) on Mon, 22 Feb 2010 22:01:18 GMT
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Right James,

Sometimes we are just in a "receiving" mode. (Not to be confused with "pew-warming" mode... even though there are similarities!)

Blessings,
William

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [william](#) on Mon, 22 Feb 2010 22:08:48 GMT
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Behold, I am vile; what shall I answer thee? I will lay mine hand upon my mouth.

Once have I spoken; but I will not answer: yea, twice; but I will proceed no further.

Blessings,
William
<grin>

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [sparkles](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 02:49:40 GMT
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Hi Grandom,

Please don't stop posting unless you are certain it is the Lord's will. I have been very blessed by what you have shared. I have been very busy with my family and had to make an unexpected trip to Georgia, so I haven't posted much lately, but I still come to this site various times during the day to see what Jesus has to say to me through my brethren.

I really think the topic of the Loneliness of a Christian is very encouraging, and it is because of what you shared that makes it such a blessing to have you, James, Moulder, Mark, Dave, Sincerely, Gillyann, Abiding and others to have as christian brothers and sisters to listen to and share with. People of like minded faith and desire to please Jesus with everything we've got.

I just can't count the times I have come to this site and been spoken to from the Lord, just what I needed to hear, whether a rebuke or admonishment or encouragement.

I thank God for all who post here and look forward to what is in store for this site as the Lord continues to bless it and use it.

It seems very lonely at times, and in so many ways it is, like when no one understands why we do the things we do, or don't do things others do, but what a blessing to know that Jesus will never leave us nor forsake us. Remember the part of the song that says: Though none go with me yet I will follow, no turning back. That is my desire, because Lord knows there is nothing in this world worth turning back to.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 14:22:31 GMT
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moulder wrote on Mon, 22 February 2010 16:08

[/quote

Behold, I am vile; what shall I answer thee? I will lay mine hand upon my mouth.

Once have I spoken; but I will not answer: yea, twice; but I will proceed no further.

Okay Mr Job.

Maybe this should go in the not so famous quote section.

Anyhow here is a truism..

It`s easy for God to bless a man.

It`s hard for Him to keep him humble afterwards.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [william](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 16:19:27 GMT
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It really shouldn't be this way in a society where the majority claim to be Christians.

In OT times it was the prophets who were constantly ostracized by the backslidden nation of Israel so I guess we are in good company. The isolation that they experienced came about as a direct result of their proclamation of the Word of God. It was a public display of the hardness of their hearts when they sought to harm those who were speaking the truth.

Mostly our experience hasn't had the clear line of demarcation that we see in Elijah's confrontation with the prophets of Baal. For the most part we cannot claim that our isolation has come about due to our proclamation of the Word of God to our city and their subsequent rejection of that message.

We have had times when we have become disgusted with those Christians around us and then initiated a separation, for the sake of holiness or whatever, but by in large it has been a self-imposed isolation, not an isolation that has been a result of rabid rejection of our message.

We can say that it is the way it is because of our "beliefs", but unless those beliefs are proclaimed the rejection that we feel is totally a figment of our imagination and the isolation is a self-imposed isolation.

When Paul entered into a city (filled with the true message from God!) he would go into those areas that were acquainted with religion --the synagogues. He would engage the people and there would be much discussion, and either they would reject him outright or some would believe and others would go insane, but one thing is for sure there was no doubt about the reason for the gulf that developed between the believers and the unbelievers. The reason for the rejection was clearly discerned!

Blessings,
William

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [james](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 16:26:33 GMT
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Nay, my brother... There is nothing too hard for The Lord.

Remember the song from Jeremiah 32:27?

"Behold, I am the Lord, the God of all flesh: is there any thing too hard for me?"

Couldn't pass that one up.....

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 17:23:46 GMT
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moulder wrote on Tue, 23 February 2010 10:19 It really shouldn't be this way in a society where the majority claim to be Christians.

Ah but there is the rub. Were in a society that claims to be Christian.

Live the life of a true Christian and you will be ostracized.
Proclaim the truths of divine healing.

Proclaim the truth of Christmas.

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I quite agree.

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Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 17:38:23 GMT
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james wrote on Tue, 23 February 2010 10:26Nay, my brother... There is nothing too hard for The Lord.

I was being retorical James.

Thanks for keeping me on my toes.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 17:45:00 GMT
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Sage wrote on Mon, 22 February 2010 20:49Hi Grandom,
Please don't stop posting unless you are certain it is the Lord's will. I have been very blessed by what you have shared.

I'm trying to stay humble Sage.
I appreciate what you said.

God will not share His glory with anyone.
To Him be all the praise and Glory.AMEN

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [james](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 17:55:08 GMT
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Grandom you done gone and got me in trouble, now I can't stop humming the song about nothing being too hard for The Lord, and I'm getting these strange 'looks' from folks...

I was thinking about what you said about 'keeping humble' and was reminded of Hezekiah and how he proudly showed off the treasures of his house to the Babylonians. God didn't put up with that, and Hezekiah knew it, notice he didn't even try talking The Lord out of the word Isaiah

delivered unto him. He just said, "Good is the word of the Lord which thou hast spoken."

In the natural one would think that after Hezekiah had experienced God's mercy and grace in extending his life an additional 15 years, that he would be humbled and only looking to testify of God's great mercy; yet instead he proudly went about showing off his many possessions.

"When pride cometh, then cometh shame..." ~Proverbs 11:2

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 18:10:47 GMT
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Oh but that is a good trouble to be in James.

You better be carefull. people will separate themselves from you.
You might think it`s just your imagination.

I just dont want to end up like Nebuchadnezzar.

I`m not up to a grass diet.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [james](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 18:53:15 GMT
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Hopefully they'll wait until after tax season ends to shun me...

I understand William's point, and I'm also sure each person has experienced the isolation (both self imposed and imagined) to different degrees, based on their own life's experiences. It's been my personal experience that no one has gnashed upon me with their teeth for proclaiming Biblical truths, they just usually think I'm someone who's taken religion to the extreme. (I mean after all, who doesn't go to doctors, celebrate the holidays, and bleed red white and blue?)

Ever tried telling a Catholic that Jesus wasn't physically present in the Eucharist, or that the pope wasn't God's authority on earth, or that it does no good to pray to Mary or dead 'saints', or that it was idolatry to worship statues?

Or a Baptist about the baptism of The Holy Spirit with speaking in tongues? Or share with a Charismatic that all these TV 'prophets' and apostles' are prophesying soothing word that people 'want' to hear, rather than the Word of The Lord.

Yep, some is self imposed and some is real. But it's pretty easy to develop a persecution complex and withdraw as a form of self preservation.

May we be bold as lions in proclaiming Jesus, because generally speaking, it's just fear of rejection (or fear of man) that causes one to shrink back. It's definitely easier to withdraw and go into a self imposed exile than to boldly proclaim truth without being concerned with how we'll be received. But we know the easy way is not God's way, Jesus didn't take the easy way out and He expects us to do likewise.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 19:10:51 GMT
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james wrote on Tue, 23 February 2010 12:53

It's been my personal experience that no one has gnashed upon me with their teeth for proclaiming Biblical truths.

Nor have I james. But our time is coming. God delivered Daniel from the lions den but subsequent hundreds and maybe thousands were ultimately devoured by lions.

I guess my experience has been mainly with family. If we try to go out and change the world so to speak and we havent dealt with our own family then were worse then an infidel. I read that some where once.

When you read about all the brothers been tortured and murdered because they wont deny Christ we best be thankful for the reprieve we have now. We really seriously need to conemplate on what the answer will be with a gun pressed against our head or if denying Christ to save a loved one.

Your right .We dont give up. We press on with the message of Jesus and Him crucified for us.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [william](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 21:22:48 GMT
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On Tue, 23 Feb 2010, Grandom wrote:

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Well, looks like I've stepped in it but since I've got you all started there's no reason to stop now! (I'm responding to you Dick, but really it isn't just to "you")

I hope you don't start out with the "truth of Christmas", the "truth of the easter bunny" or the "truth of halloween", if you do then the isolation and "loneliness" might not be as "imagined" as I first thought.

Paul didn't go into the synagogues with the message that they should give up circumcision, or keeping the law, while eating a pork barbecue sandwich... he took the 2-fold message of the Gospel, that Jesus Christ was their Messiah, and that He bore away their sins by dying as the Lamb of God.

When they rejected those truths, everything else became moot points.

Once they received his message he spent much time teaching them *why* these other things were not appropriate, or *why* these things were no longer necessary.

Which really highlights the point for those in our circles; we isolate ourselves over these secondary issues simply because these other people haven't been blessed to have a faithful Word taught to them and not for their all important rejection of the central truth of the Gospel. Most of the time they have not been taught the meat of the Gospel. How can we then speak of such things as christmas and easter to them and blame them for not "receiving" these truths?

What makes you and me different from them is we were blessed not only to hear these wonderful truths but also to have someone that was capable of teaching these things clearly to us. What was the ultimate purpose for Faith Assembly? Did we find ourselves in that group so that we could point out how far off everyone else is or so that we could take that message and do as the disciples of old did and spread the truth to those people who happen to be caught up in the modern-day synagogues, the denominations? (By the time ye ought to be teachers...)

If you are going to wallow in loneliness at least wallow in it because all of your neighbors have heard from you that Jesus is the risen King and He has taken away the sins of the world. Let them reject you because you told them about it. Don't let your loneliness be because you walk on the other side of the street to avoid their jack-o-lantern!

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When you use the word "assume" I think that you "assume too much". The proclaimed Word of God might indeed separate the joint from the marrow, but it also has the POWER to convert even the most irascible of men. (How will they hear without a preacher...)

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That verse is applicable when the truth has been given and rejected... not before. By your own lips you've acknowledged that the truths that we were privileged to hear are not being proclaimed, so how can you assume they have rejected that which they've never heard? You have no right to snub your nose at someone who hasn't heard what you have heard, until they hear it and THEN reject it... I ask again, where are they going to go to hear what you already know, if not from you?

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Please disregard everything I have said... maybe you have told them about Jesus and that is the reason for their rejection.

Blessings,
William

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 21:39:37 GMT
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I love you Guys (and Girls).

We have ressurected the forum. (Maybe)

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [james](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 21:53:39 GMT
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William wrote:

Please disregard everything I have said...

maybe you have told them about Jesus and that is the reason for their rejection.

I don't think that what you said should be disregarded, it raises a valid and, in many instances, true point.

Someone once mentioned something about iron sharpening iron; we need to be challenged and provoked to examine ourselves....thanks

The forum wasn't in need of resurrection, it was just taking a siesta.<chuckle>

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 22:15:42 GMT
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james wrote on Tue, 23 February 2010 15:53

The forum wasn't in need of resurrection, it was just taking a siesta.<chuckle>

At least you (speled) resurrection right.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [james](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 22:36:08 GMT

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Yeah, too bad I don't have Spell Check on my home computer...

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [william](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 22:37:06 GMT
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On Tue, 23 Feb 2010, James wrote:

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> Yeah, too bad I don't have Spell Check on my home computer... :)
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If you are going to be discerning you've got to have a "Spell" check on your computer.

(Sorry Grandom, off the cross... again.)<grin>

Blessings,
William

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 23:07:00 GMT
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Hey I agree.

I love it.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [james](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 23:08:16 GMT

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I know!

I'm saving up to get that and a Threat Detector.

What an indispensable tool, Eh?

Actually my program is called ABC Check, I thought it would give me a 'check' if something wasn't kosher.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 23:13:38 GMT
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james wrote on Tue, 23 February 2010 17:08
Actually my program is called ABC Check, I thought it would give me a 'check' if something wasn't kosher.

Thats the problem.

Your not Jewish.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [william](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 23:18:27 GMT
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You guys do know that he wasn't a tongue speaker?

<g,d & r>

William

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 23:19:29 GMT
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To think this all started from an innocent devotional post.

I gotta find some more like that.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [william](#) on Tue, 23 Feb 2010 23:20:06 GMT
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> :)
> --
> " Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever."
>

Watch out James, that was almost funny!!!

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian

Posted by [JWBTI](#) on Wed, 24 Feb 2010 01:11:47 GMT
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Praise Jesus,
I want to thank all of you for the posting on OO today.
I needed an inspired Word from the Lord, and that you gave !
Thank you !

Also,
Re: Moulders new picture:

Ps 103:5 It really works !
5 Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [james](#) on Wed, 24 Feb 2010 15:22:43 GMT
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moulder wrote on Tue, 23 February 2010 17:18 You guys do know that he wasn't a tongue speaker?

Yes, I knew that. He, like so many men of that era, had a lot of truth, but for whatever reason was blind to the Baptism of The Holy Spirit with the evidence of speaking in tongues. He did teach Calvinistic theology and separation/holiness... Oh, and he exposed the lie of christmas.<smile>

I enjoy the morning by morning devotional...most of the time.

I'm certainly not a Spurgeonite... But agree with a good bit of what he taught.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Wed, 24 Feb 2010 21:24:54 GMT
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Been busy all day. In regards to separation.

Scripture of the day.

Luke 6:22 Blessed are ye, when men shall hate you, and when they shall separate you from their company, and shall reproach you, and cast out your name as evil, for the Son of man's sake.

Christ's church has never been approved or accepted by the world. And it never will be. If you live for Jesus, you won't have to separate yourself from other's company; they'll do it for you. All you have to do is live for him.

Oh thats a quote from David Wilkersons devotion for today.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [james](#) on Wed, 24 Feb 2010 21:55:50 GMT
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I like what Jesus said next,

"Rejoice ye in that day, and leap for joy: for behold, your reward is great in heaven..."

This thread is about 'The Loneliness of a Christian', which was just an article written by A.W.Tozer. I don't want anyone reading thinking we're a bunch of sad, lonely, misfits. While I would love to have some likeminded Christian friends to fellowship with, and although I have been physically alone for over 30 years...I'm NEVER alone, thank The Lord for The Holy Spirit (The Comforter). Can I think of easier paths to follow? Yep, but I don't think I'd arrive at the same destination.

So while it does sometimes 'hurt' to be cast aside for our Christian convictions,(especially by other Christians) we should be rejoicing and leaping for joy...

Hey! I didn't write it, it's written in red. HE said we'd be blessed.....when it's for The Son of man's sake.

My point? Just to remind us that we're NEVER alone when we have Jesus... He PROMISED never to leave us or forsake us. Heb.13:5

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [grandom](#) on Wed, 24 Feb 2010 22:53:04 GMT
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Right on Brother James.

What was missed in all this is that it was written by a man who I guess didn't have the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. You nailed it right on the center James.

We are not sad lonely little hurt people. We rejoice. How else

would we know were on the right track. Jesus said i will never forsake you. as you so apply said.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [james](#) on Thu, 25 Feb 2010 14:21:31 GMT
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james wrote on Wed, 24 February 2010 09:22moulder wrote on Tue, 23 February 2010 17:18You guys do know that he wasn't a tongue speaker?

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I do have a sound mind.

Subject: Re: The Loneliness of a Christian
Posted by [william](#) on Thu, 25 Feb 2010 14:41:40 GMT
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On Thu, 25 Feb 2010, James wrote:

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I did notice but since I get mixed up all of the time too (see my last note to Grandom... I thought I was responding to you!), I figured that in the overall scheme of things it wasn't a biggie!

Blessings,
William