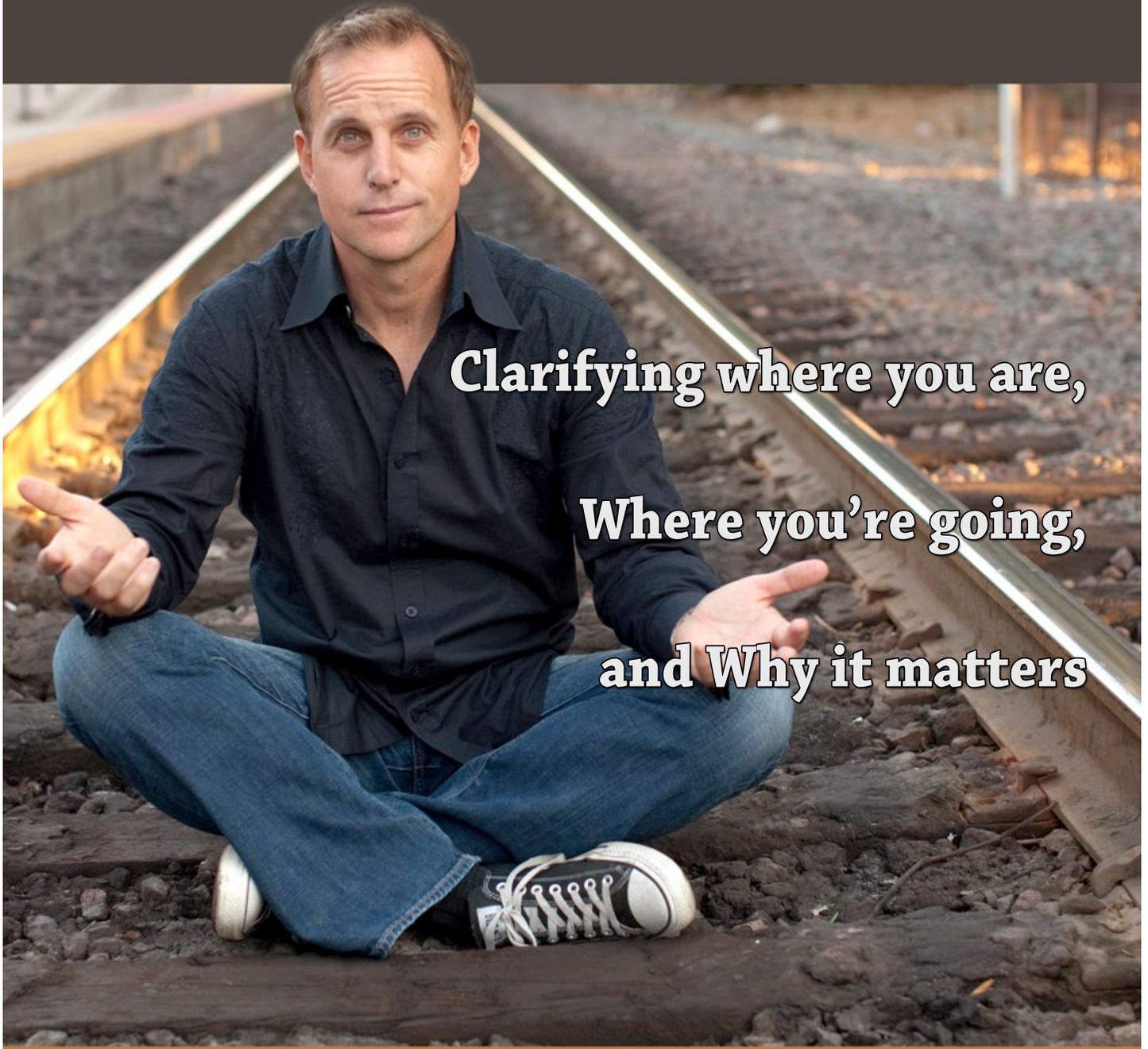


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## A Simple Set of Questions

*We learn more by looking for the answer to a question and not finding it than we do from learning the answer itself.*

—Lloyd Alexander

I was at a quiet border crossing between the United States and Canada when I was asked a very profound set of questions. I rolled down my car window and the border guard politely reminded me where I was, “Sir, you are at the United States / Canada border.” This, of course, was comforting information since had I actually been at the United States / Mexico border I would have really been turned around. Then, he asked me a set of questions:

“Where are you coming from?”

“Where are you going?”

“How long will you be here?”

“What is the purpose of your trip?”

“Are you bringing anything with you that you intend to leave behind?”

(He actually asked another question about “carrying fruit” but that doesn’t have any relevance here — unless, perhaps, your mission has to do with studying the migration methods of the fruit fly in which case it would be of utmost relevance

to our topic). I thought about his simplistic questions for a moment and wondered how many people have ever been asked such things.

“Where are you coming from?” is a great question. It is important to understand that where we “come from” has given us certain beliefs about the world we live in, and our reality is a direct result of them. Some of our beliefs may be accurate and some may not. The challenge for many people is that an early experience led to an inaccurate belief and their life has been habitually difficult as a direct result. For example, let’s suppose that somehow when you were young, an experience led you to believe that  $1 + 1 = 9$ . You were certain this was true. Unfortunately, since that time, you noticed that anything with finances has been difficult, nothing ever adds up right, and you are convinced that you are just “not smart” when it comes to numbers. The truth is that it has nothing to do with your reasoning, decision-making process or being “smart,” but rather you have just been working with a wrong premise. Life would be frustrating, wouldn’t it? Hence, the saying, “Don’t just work hard, work smart.” If the saying, “The secret to success is hard work” was true, wouldn’t most

*Personal and spiritual growth takes a long time. In fact, they take a life-time.*

people be overflowing with success? Hard work is an ingredient of success but don’t try to make the whole cake with it — it isn’t going to be very tasty. People work hard. That, typically, isn’t the missing link. The key for most is to

understand that you don’t know what you don’t know and to begin the process of growth. Personal and spiritual growth takes a long time. In fact, they take a lifetime.

Since there is no way to make quality decisions when you

are operating with inaccurate beliefs, the best investment you can make is in yourself. Make a decision to grow yourself by studying leadership and success principles. Replace bad premises with truths and raise your level of thinking. Be a seeker of God's wisdom.

As important as my border crossing buddy's first question was, his next questions were enough for me to stop the engine of my car and really begin to think: "Where are you going?" "How long will you be here?" and "What is the purpose of your visit?" I thought to myself, how is it that we must clearly answer those questions to cross a border yet we can travel through life and never consider them at all?

"Where are you going?" There is an old saying, "If you keep doing what you are doing, you are liable to end up exactly where you are headed." The question is whether that is really where you want to go. It is easy to get caught up in the rapid pace of life; hurrying everywhere, jockeying for position, yet never really considering where we are headed. This compulsion to stay in motion more than in thought is fascinating. Why are we heading in the direction that we are? Why are we going there?

"How long will you be here?" Our time on earth is finite, you know? Again, most of us don't ever think about it. Or, if we do, we assume we have much more time than we probably do. What if you knew your departure date? Would it change how you are currently living your life? If so, why not make those changes today?

"What is the purpose of your visit?" The essence of inspiration is understanding your Life Purpose. The significance of your life results from your application of it. What could be more important than clearly understanding why you are visiting?

Finally, his question about what I was going to leave behind literally took my breath away. This guy was like my initial business mentor, challenging me to live a life of significance by leaving a ripple in life that outlasts me. “What impact could I make?” Wow...this border control guard was deep!

The application of your purpose in life is designed to leave a significant impact. May we each pursue and fulfill that mission. After all, this is your one and only precious life, so let’s make it count!

Could you imagine if the only people who were allowed to live in the country were those who could answer these questions with a clear vision of their future? Wow, that would make for some wide-open freeway! In Orrin Woodward and Chris Brady’s book, “Launching a Leadership Revolution,” they wrote, “The entire Cycle of Achievement begins with

*“Since there is no question that we are all going to die, then the only question is whether we have really lived.”*

vision. Vision is tomorrow’s reality expressed as an idea today.” The whole idea of having a “dream come true” is obviously based on the concept that one actually has a dream. Imagine that?! It has been said, “Since there is no question that we are all going to die, then the only question is whether we have really lived.”

I can see it now: “I’m not sure where I’m going, what my purpose is and whether I’m going to leave anything behind, Sir.”

“Okay, then pull over to the side. We have no more room for ‘wandering generalities’ — only ‘meaningful specifics’. We have enough boats with broken rudders floating around in here. They are blown this way and that based on the wind

with no direction to them at all. What you need to do is chart where you are going in life by developing your Life Purpose Statement. Clearly define your purpose, your Personal Mission, and your assignment as to what you are going to leave behind of significance. Put some purposeful thought into it. Then, come back and see me.”

Now, that would be border control, wouldn't it?



# Establishing Where You Are

*Knowing yourself is the beginning of all wisdom.*  
—Aristotle

Although it seemed like an obvious statement to me, the border guard began our dialog with clearly establishing where I was at the moment. In hindsight, it makes good sense when traveling to regularly take note of that fact. It is a lot more difficult to get somewhere when you are unclear where you are actually starting from. If you look at a map and find the location of your ultimate destination, what's the next location you look for? You look for your current location so you can then establish the needed journey. We are going to clarify both where you are at and where you are going in order to establish your personal journey. We will start with where you are at currently.

In the book, "The Power to Focus," authors Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen and Les Hewitt propose that you write down in 15-minute intervals throughout the day just what exactly you are doing. Add up the number of activities and notice how many plates you are spinning. Next, notice how much time you are spending on your brilliant areas. Finally,

note three things you are doing that you are not good at, don't like or that drains you. Find a plan for others to cover these.

Let's begin with a pop quiz. The good news is I know you will pass. You cannot fail because there is no right or wrong answers. Rather, it is what it is; it is a starting point. So, do your personal best to honestly answer the following questions. Do not put down how you think you should answer. Write down what you truly feel is correct.

### **LIVING ON-PURPOSE CURRENT ASSESSMENT:**

Score each statement between 1 (not at all) and 10 (absolutely true):

- 1. I have complete clarity of the purpose of my life.
- 2. My life clearly serves others.
- 3. My life expresses my life purpose.
- 4. Those around me clearly know me as my life purpose.
- 5. I work with those whose values are in alignment with my own.
- 6. I always consider my values when making decisions.
- 7. My work brings me great joy.
- 8. My work fully utilizes my talents and gifts.
- 9. I am passionate about what I do.
- 10. I regularly make time for personal restoration.
- 11. I am not easily discouraged when things don't go as planned.
- 12. I am doing what I was meant to do.
- 13. I feel I am fully living my life.
- 14. I am clear on how I measure my success as a person.
- 15. I have complete inner peace.
- Total** (Note: Your total should fall between 15 and 150).

**15 - 40: *Searching***

For those in this category, understand you are not alone. The world is full of people hurting and searching for meaning and purpose in their life. I'm proud of you for stretching yourself. I know that God has a plan for your life which is good. Let this book help you discover it.

**41 - 70: *Surviving***

You are working very hard to keep it all going. You have moments of purpose and meaning but, in general, life is more about making it through each day than anything else. You see other people who appear to be happier and more at peace but right now that isn't you. I am proud of you for doing what you can. It is now time for you to feel that peace and live a more on-purpose life.

**71 - 100: *Succeeding***

By most people's standards you are succeeding. More than not you feel good about your life and your life reflects it. You have general clarity and a sense of direction and meaning. However, inside you know that there is a lot more fulfillment that you wish to obtain.

**101 - 130: *Significance is clearly defining your life!***

Congratulations, you are living a life oriented around significance. You have great clarity of purpose and feel tremendous peace and fulfillment. Your life has meaning and is making a difference in the lives of others. You are an inspiration.

**131 - 150: *Inspired On-purpose Life***

You are a rare individual. Your life is a masterpiece with clarity of purpose and meaning. You feel truly at peace and are a significant blessing to others in the world. You are living an inspired life!

## **A BALANCED LIFE?**

The next part of determining where you are in life is to assess the balance you are living. We are all excelling in some areas and falling short in others. Often, however, it is difficult to take a clear snapshot of yourself. The “wheel of life,” as it’s often referred to, is a great way to take a clear, objective look at the balance you have in your life. If you have ever attempted to ride a bicycle with a wheel that isn’t true, you quickly feel uncomfortable. The greater the imbalance of the wheel, the greater the discomfort you experience. With a certain degree of imbalance, the bicycle is no longer rideable. The objective of this exercise is to establish a clear, graphic picture of your life wheel. If you were to attempt to ride a bicycle with the wheels of your life, how would it feel? Again, answer honestly. The goal here is to get an accurate picture that can act as a starting point.

Life is composed of eight different domains. They are the following:

1. Spiritual — relationship with God, prayer, worship, fellowship, faith, spiritual practices
2. Family — immediate, extended, social family of friends, romance
3. Work — vocation, career, volunteer work, service
4. Leisure — fun, play, travel
5. Physical — health, fitness
6. Financial — earning, tithing, saving, donating, spending money
7. Educational — reading, audio learning programs, seminars, classes, study groups, personal growth
8. Creative — writing, cooking, gardening, painting, crafting

Each area represents a domain or a slice of the pie representing your life. The objective is to live with balance in your life by excelling in not just one area but in all of them. The reason this is important is because each domain is connected with the others. That is, there is a direct correlation between how well you are doing in one domain with each of the other ones. Often, it is most obvious to see the least effective domain negatively affecting the others. For example, perhaps you are not doing well in the physical domain. Do you believe if your physical body was having problems that it would affect your work, your family, etc.? If you lacked leisure time, do you suppose it would affect your family, your physical health, etc.? Make it more extreme and it really becomes obvious. Let's say the physical life was really bad...as in you died. How would that affect the other domains? What if the financial domain just declared bankruptcy — how would that make an impact? Would a divorce in the family domain cause an affect with the others? By understanding the connectivity between all eight domains, we can see the importance of not letting one domain fall seriously short, as it will inevitably negatively affect each of the others.

Another more positive way of looking at it is by increasing our performance level within a domain it will have a positive impact on each of the others. This, of course, is assuming you didn't sacrifice the performance of another to achieve it. For example, as your physical domain improves with better diet or exercise it will have a positive effect on your work (more energy), on your family (feel better about yourself, may motivate others), etc. However, if you sacrificed valuable family time to do it, causing a negative impact on the family domain, the net difference will be the overall result. The areas

of restoration (leisure, creative, spiritual, etc) balance the work domain. Without “rest-oration,” you will not be able to work at full effectiveness. Every domain affects the others positively or negatively.

### CREATE A LIFE WHEEL

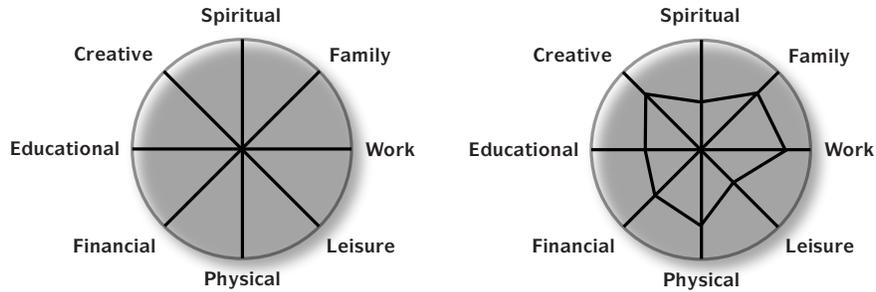
**Step 1:** For each domain, rate your level of satisfaction on a scale of 0 - 10. A zero is the extreme worst case scenario. A ten is as good as it could be.

<b>Satisfaction Level</b>	<b>Domain</b>
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(0 -10)

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|-------|--|
| _____ | Spiritual — relationship with God, prayer, worship, fellowship, faith, spiritual practices       |
| _____ | Family — immediate, extended, social family of friends, romance                                  |
| _____ | Work — vocation, career, volunteer work, service   |
| _____ | Leisure — fun, play, travel  |
| _____ | Physical — health, fitness   |
| _____ | Financial — earning, tithing, saving, donating, spending money                                   |
| _____ | Educational — reading, audio learning programs, seminars, classes, study groups, personal growth |
| _____ | Creative — writing, cooking, gardening, painting, crafting                                       |

**Step 2:** Plot your answers on the Wheel of Life below as shown in the example (note: zero is the center and ten is the outside):



**Step3:** Connect your plot points and shade in the area from the center out. The shade area is your personal Life Wheel. How does it look? This is the wheel you have been riding around on. How does it feel? Could it be more in balance? The good news is that all this represents where you currently are at in your life. It is a snapshot. It is the current results of your past decisions. It's your starting point and certainly not necessarily your ending point. Now, let's take a look at where we are going.



# Creating Your Life Purpose Statement

*A successful life is one that is lived through understanding and pursuing one's own path, not chasing after the dreams of others.*

—Chin-Ning Chu

Your Life Purpose Statement is the ultimate clarity of your life. It sets a valuable course for you. It guides you through making difficult decisions. It makes it apparent when you are off the course of your purposeful direction and leads you back to the proper heading. Although parts of it will develop over time, your Life Purpose Statement describes who you are and what you stand for. It defines what is most important in life and what success looks like to you. It also describes your God-given purpose as well as the service to others that your purpose can uniquely fulfill. Specifically, it is the combination of your Personal Mission Statement, your Purpose, and your Personal Assignment in life. Many people have heard of the concept or relate it as something similar to a company vision or mission statement. However, most have never completed a Life Purpose Statement. It can seem overwhelming and confusing. It can be difficult to even determine where to start.

The following process will keep it all very simple. The answers are already inside of you. The key to discovering those answers is in asking the right questions. Answer the questions below and discover the real you. Understand that there are no right answers. Really try to answer the questions honestly and don't fall into answering them the way you feel you *should* answer them. It's easy to respond with a popular Simon Says answer, but seriously search your heart for your personal truth. Your answers aren't supposed to be like everyone else's — your uniqueness is what makes you special.

It is also really important that you create the right environment for this exercise. Before you even start, set yourself up in a quiet, relaxing location. Take a little time to relax from the stresses of your world. Take some deep breaths and let your mind go. You will be taking a look inside yourself during this process and the more relaxed you are, the better it will flow. Realize that you don't need to complete it all in one sitting. Take any pressure off of yourself. You can always take a break and come back to it.

Finally, for some, this may be a scary exercise. Many people have buried some of this stuff very well. Ironically, often the things that we are meant to do we bury so we don't need to face them. I want those who struggle with this emotionally to know that you are not alone. There are many people who feel the exact same way as you do. Let your life experience the fulfillment it is supposed to enjoy, by allowing it the opportunity to clearly connect with what it is truly designed to do. Just remember the short-term fear to overcome, although potentially tough, will be far less challenging than swallowing the regret you will have as you end your life knowing you

never did what you were meant to do.

I applaud you in advance for investing the time and effort of actually completing this process of defining your Life Purpose. It's not just an exercise, a puzzle, or some "interesting thoughts" to read about. It's your life! What could be more important to actually clarify? The scary thing is that if you do not define your

*The scary thing is that if you do not define your Life Purpose, I assure you that someone else will do it for you.*

Life Purpose, I assure you that someone else will do it for you. Unfortunately, if you allow others to define it for you, it will most certainly be the Life Purpose that is best for them. So, congratulations in advance.

We will take each item — Personal Mission Statement, your Purpose, and your Personal Assignment — work through them step-by-step and in the end you will have developed a Life Purpose Statement. Certainly, there are many methods available to make this happen. However, the following process is simple, fun and effective. You will be amazed what will happen through this process. Enjoy.

## **YOUR PERSONAL MISSION STATEMENT**

The development process of your Personal Mission Statement will include discovering your core values, prioritizing them, and defining the vision of what success with each of them looks like. Putting the vision of these successfully fulfilled core values together gives you a personal mission or target to achieve. Your core values define who you are and what you stand for in life. They are the things that mean the most to you — the things for which you would give your life.

They do not change over time; they are the constant core of who you are.

By uncovering and discovering your core values you are immediately given a guide for life. Since they are the most valuable thing in life to you, they should govern your actions on your quest for success. What would be the point in achieving success in something only to sacrifice something

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you value more (one of your core values)? Decision making is much simpler as everything you do can be checked with your core values to see that it is in alignment. For example, it may be easier in the moment of something to simply tell a lie. However, the more

you value honesty, the more you will be guided toward the decision to tell the truth. Making decisions that maintain alignment between your actions and your core values is a key to inner peace. In other words, often people are having internal conflict and even diminished self-esteem because either consciously or unconsciously they are doing something that isn't in alignment with their core values. They aren't "supporting themselves."

By prioritizing your core values, you will have the ability to make the best decision possible even when it seems to trigger conflicting core values. For example, let's say one of your core values is Family and another is Financial Security. You are offered a promotion which would greatly increase your financial security. However, the promotion requires moving to another part of the country or dedicating more time to work which *you believe* would not be good for the family. While the promotion appears to support one Core Value (Financial

Security), it also appears to be in conflict with another (Family). What do you do? With prioritized core values, you can see which you value more and it should guide your decision. The only time to compromise a value is for a higher value. If you compromised your values for any other reason other than a higher value (eg., because it was easier), you would lose self-respect and, consequently, self-esteem.

Another example of the importance of prioritizing your core values can be seen in the business world: Imagine a board of a non-profit alcohol-recovery center learns of a large donation being offered by a beer company. Should the board accept the donation? Some members would say, “Absolutely. We need the money and it can help a lot of people.” Meanwhile, other members would say, “Not a chance. This company sells what we are helping people recover from the abuse of [alcohol]. It would be hypocrisy.” Without having pre-established, prioritized core values, there is no clear guide and, most likely, it will be one conflicted board meeting.

If you haven’t noticed, your mind is often like a boardroom with many thoughts running back and forth. The key to peace is to be grounded with prioritized core values that are ready to take the lead at any moment of your life where there are important decisions to be made. What is interesting is that without this process, not only will we trade our peace for anxiety but rather than core value-based decision making we tend to default to fear-based decision making. That is, since we don’t have clarity, we fall back to a protective, survival instinct. We tend to do what we feel is safest. This perspective will be based on the beliefs that we have formed from our experiences in life. Referring back to the earlier example, if you had an experience that gave you an

inner fear of family loss, most likely you will do what is best for family. However, if you had an experience that gave you an inner fear of financial insecurity, most likely you will do what is best financially. Now, your decision process is based on past trauma and the avoidance of the manifestation of your fears. What if you have developed a fear of financial loss but truly valued family well above financial security? Without prioritizing your core values, your fear will lead you to choose what is best financially; exactly opposite of your core value priorities. Hence, whether fear-based decision making results in supporting what you truly value or not is now a matter of chance. You are trying to move forward successfully in your life but are governed by fears developed from your past. Odds are over time, this process won't lead to your ultimate fulfillment.

Finally, by defining what success looks like with your core values, you have clarified a vision of your future. You now have a target to strive towards. You are not just wandering through life but have a specific destination. In addition, it offers an ability to fulfill our innate desire to score our life. We love to score things. Nearly everything in this world is scored or ranked, but how do you do it with a life? Many score it by accumulation of wealth. It is an easy scorecard as the highest number wins; \$5,000,000 beats \$1,000,000, four cars and a boat beat one car and a surfboard. "He or she with the most toys wins!" Right? Well, it is one way to score life but, as most come to learn, it isn't a good representation of your fulfillment in life. Wealth can be a wonderful blessing and I enjoy nice things as much as anyone. However, when your life comes to its end here on earth, the stuff stays. What will matter is who you became during your journey. What

came of the things you valued most (i.e., your core values)? Are you full of regrets or did you achieve your vision? If you must score your life, score it by the successful fulfillment of God's Purpose for your life including your vision for your core values.

### **Step 1: Discovering what You Value**

Suppose I had a tightrope that I placed on my floor from one end of the room to the other. If I offered you \$100 to walk on it across the room, I'm sure you would do it. Why not? It's like free money. No risk or real effort and a \$100 reward. Great. Now, suppose I hung that tightrope between the Petronas Towers in Malaysia. They stand approximately 1,400 feet tall and, until 2004, were classified as the world's tallest buildings. There you are a quarter mile high on top one of the towers while I am at the top of the other encouraging you to walk across that same rope as before. I offer you the same \$100. Do you do it? What about for \$1,000? \$1,000,000? Obviously, it's not free money anymore. The risk is death and it wouldn't be worth it unless your name is Blondin (aka Jean François Gravelet) who crossed the gorge below Niagara Falls on a tightrope so many times that at one point he stopped midway, sat, cooked and ate an omelet.

However, suppose I'm not encouraging you and offering you a cash reward to walk across but rather I have your child (or some very meaningful person in your life) and I'm threatening to drop him/her if you don't immediately come. What is your response now? You don't even think about it, do you? The person I am holding is so priceless that you would do whatever it takes to save them.

The question is, “What other things will create that kind of emotion within you?” What things do you value so much that you would cross the rope to save me from dropping them out of your life? Rate the items below according to their value to you and write it in at the bottom any important values that are not included.

- 1 = You would let me drop it — you definitely would not cross to save it.  
 2 = You probably would let me drop it — you likely would not cross to save it.  
 3 = You aren't sure — maybe, maybe not.  
 4 = You probably would not let me drop it — you likely would cross to save it.  
 5 = You would not let me drop it — you definitely would cross to save it.

### **Value Rating (1-5)**

Honesty	1	2	3	4	5
Courage	1	2	3	4	5
Fairness	1	2	3	4	5
Peace	1	2	3	4	5
Integrity	1	2	3	4	5
Power	1	2	3	4	5
Wealth	1	2	3	4	5
Joy	1	2	3	4	5
Acceptance	1	2	3	4	5
Influence	1	2	3	4	5
Happiness	1	2	3	4	5
Love	1	2	3	4	5

Justice	1	2	3	4	5
Success	1	2	3	4	5
Recognition	1	2	3	4	5
Faith	1	2	3	4	5
Friendship	1	2	3	4	5
Family	1	2	3	4	5
Career	1	2	3	4	5
Fame	1	2	3	4	5
Truth	1	2	3	4	5
Status	1	2	3	4	5
Personal					
Appearance	1	2	3	4	5
Personal					
Growth	1	2	3	4	5
Spiritual					
Growth	1	2	3	4	5
Authenticity	1	2	3	4	5
Wisdom	1	2	3	4	5
Excellence	1	2	3	4	5
Health	1	2	3	4	5
Legacy	1	2	3	4	5
Security	1	2	3	4	5
Tradition	1	2	3	4	5
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Next, go back through the items and circle the six with the highest score. If there is a tie with more than six, pick the top six that really resonate with you.

Now, with only six remaining, picture us back atop the towers. I am going to drop three of them. I will automatically drop the three with the lowest scores. However, if there is a tie, which three do you tell me to let go? Only three may remain. Cross the others off.

Finally, rank the top three in order of priority by writing a #1, #2, and #3 next to them accordingly. If there is a tie, which would you tell me to let go first? Mark it #3. What do you tell me to let go of next? Mark it #2. What remains is the one thing that you will get to keep forever. Mark it #1.

Congratulations, you have just listed the three things you value most in your life.

## **Step 2: Defining Success with Your Core Values**

Rewrite your top three core values in order to complete the sentence below, “The three things I value most are...” Then, for each item, simply complete a statement of how it is that you would know you are successful with it? Picture being at the end of your life and saying “Success in my life means...” For example, if you put “excellence”, how is it that you are successful in your life with regards to excellence? You may write: “*Excellence*: Success in my life means... that I always do my best. More important than how well I do is the knowledge that I have given it my all. I strive to regularly learn and grow to improve my performances and regardless of how large or small, how mundane or exciting, how difficult or easy the task may be, I always give it my personal best.”

Now, fill in your three definitions.

The three things I value most are: \_\_\_\_\_,  
\_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_.

1. \_\_\_\_\_: Success in my life means... \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_: Success in my life means... \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_: Success in my life means... \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Congratulations, you have just defined success with your top three core values! This process, although simple, clearly defined your core values and what needs to happen to achieve success with them. Fulfilling the vision of success with these core values as you described becomes your personal mission.

### **Step 3: Creating Your Personal Mission Statement**

Merge your three core value vision statements into one on the lines below by starting with, "Success in my life means" and following it with your three answers.

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Congratulations! You have just created your Personal Mission Statement for your life!

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