Helpful News for Hurting People

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[0:00] This is the First Mustang Pulpit Podcast, a podcast of the weekly preaching and teaching at First Mustang.! Thank you for joining us. Turn with me to Psalm 130.

We've literally just, in our last congregational song, we just sang the very words of Psalm 130. We have sung the very word of God and it should serve us well as we're going to spend the next couple of weeks in Psalm 130.
And then soon after that, we'll begin our exposition through 2 Thessalonians. When I was in middle school, one particular afternoon, I was home by myself.
And all of a sudden, out of nowhere, a pain struck me in my abdomen that was the most severe pain I'd ever known.
And I was in the living room, home there by myself, and it literally floored me. I fell right to the ground in my parents' living room. The biggest problem was not how severe the pain was.
[1:07] The biggest problem was that I was home alone. If someone had been home with me, I would have been in just as much pain, but not as much fear. Because I would have known someone is there, they know that I'm sick, they can help me, they can figure out what to do, and if I need to go to the hospital, they could drive me.

The pain was intense, but the worst part of that event was being alone. I remember laying there on my parents' living room, and I remember crying out, screaming out, knowing there was no one there to hear me, knowing my neighbors certainly couldn't hear me, but I didn't know what else to do.
I remember just yelling out, knowing it was fruitless. But what else do you do when you are in such intense pain? And the day before cell phones, I didn't have a phone on me.
I wasn't able to call someone, wasn't able to text someone. And it took me a long, long time before I was able to maneuver myself from the living room floor to a phone.
As it turns out, I had an appendix that was about to burst. And I remember my parents driving me eventually, when they were able to get home and figure out what was going on, driving me to the hospital, and my mom saying that they're going to do surgery.
[2:34] And I was like, I don't care, that's great. Whatever would get rid of this pain, I'm all for it.
And to this day, I can remember with pretty good detail exactly what it felt like to lay there, not having any idea my appendix was about to rupture, just knowing something had hit me that literally floored me and completely knocked me unable to take care of myself.

And yet, even then, when my parents got home, the pain was still quite severe, but the fear was much different.
The pain didn't change, but the fear was alleviated by knowing I was no longer alone. There was someone there who heard me.
There was someone there who understood what I was going through. There was somebody there who could see exactly what I was experiencing. The pain was terrible.
Being alone was far worse. I have no doubt that many of you can relate to that story, if not in a physical sense, at least an emotional one.
[3:47] It's hard to be homesick. It's even worse to be homesick in a new campus and new school when you feel like you're the only one that's going through that. Many of you know what it's like to be scared during a storm.

It's much more frightening if you're going through that storm by yourself. Many of you know what it's like to be at home and feel all alone.
There may be people in the house, yet you emotionally feel all alone. Or you know what it's like to go through something with your job or with your marriage or with your health and laying there at night in your bed to cry at night and to pray and to grieve and to be consumed with worry and

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anxieties.
And the pain is one thing, but feeling like you're going through that all by yourself is something entirely different. The good news for us is that whatever we are facing as God's people, we can know that the Lord is always with us and that He hears us and that He cares and that He understands.
And while we can quite quickly affirm that when we gather here in a sanctuary like this, when you're the one going through the storm, sometimes you need to be reminded that the Lord is near because you can feel at times like you're by yourself.
[5:37] You know you're not the only person that's ever lost their job, but when it's your job that was lost, you may feel that way. You know you're not the only person that's lost a spouse, but you can feel like that's true.

You know you're not the only person that's been diagnosed with a certain disease, but when you get the diagnosis, it can feel like you're all alone.
And the question I want us to consider today and next Sunday morning is, is what do we do when we feel all alone? What do you do when, when like me in a physical sense, when you in a spiritual and emotional sense, when you are not down, when you are just lying there on the floor, if not literally, metaphorically, and screaming and crying and no one can hear you and you feel like you're all by yourself.
What do God's people do when we feel that way? Now there would be some who would be giving bad information when they would just tell you, well, if you just, if you just prayed hard enough, you wouldn't go through a season like that, or if you just had enough faith, you wouldn't ever have to go through seasons of suffering, but that's not true.
Christians hurt. Christians grieve. Christians lose. Christians get diagnosed. Christians get sick. Christians get treated unfairly.
[7:23] Christians are affected by natural disasters. And when that happens to you and when that invades your life and your home and your family and your heart, what do you do?

It's more than this, but Psalm 130 answers that question. Psalm 130 is one of the chapters of the Bible the Lord in His sweet providence has used to not only impact the lives of countless people, but has had a profound impact on some of the men who have had the most profound impact on the body of Christ.
In fact, Martin Luther called this one of his four favorite psalms. This psalm was noted to be a favorite of John Calvin, of Augustine, and was very influential in the transformation of John Wesley's own soul.
This psalm is known to have had a profound impact on men like John Owen and John Bunyan. And for sure, so many other believers whose names we do not know.
It's called, if you look at Psalm 130, the very first line says, a song of ascents. This tells us that this song would have been sung with others, but it is a deeply, immensely personal song as well.
[9:10] In Psalm 120 to Psalm 134, known as the Songs of Ascent, these were songs that would have been sung by the people as they were ascending the road to Jerusalem up there on the mountain.

As they were gathering for the three great festivals, Passover, the Feast of Weeks, the Feast of Tabernacles, the people journeying there to Jerusalem would have sung Psalm 120 to Psalm 134. So Psalm 130 would have been sung many times by many people long ago. It would have been sung by the Levite as they ascended the 15 steps to the temple to serve.
This is a Psalm that deals with questions like, how do I deal with my own sin? And how does the Lord deal with my sin?
And what do I do once the Lord has dealt with me and once I've understood that He is near and He loves me and He cares, I'm forgiven, and how do I then respond and how can what I've been through be used to help and strengthen others?
[10:29] It's just eight verses, but I want us to spend a couple of Sundays so that we can deeply consider these things together. Make note first of the believer's response to sin.

The believer's response to sin. Verse 1, Out of the depths I cry to you, O Lord. O Lord, hear my voice. Let your ears be attentive to the voice of my pleas for mercy.
The believer's response to sin. What we say at the very beginning that we have to acknowledge here is that there is the reality that we spend time in the depths.

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Out of the depths I cry to you. The reality is that we spend time in that dark place.
In that night where the darkness will not lift. At least it doesn't seem like it's going to. This is a reality for people. Now what is it that drives us to the depths?
[11:43] Because it can be different things in our life that drives us to places of deep pain and deep grief. Sometimes it's the evil around you. Sometimes you just take note of all that's going on around you.

All the sin, all the wickedness, all the rebellion, and it just drives you to a place of sadness. Other times it's not so much evil, it's just the pressure and the strains of life.
It can drive you to the depths. Sometimes it's that job that you love and you're thankful for that job, but pile on enough deadlines and enough frustrations and exhaustion and working long hours and sometimes even that job that you're thankful for can just become very overwhelming to you. sometimes it's just the responsibilities of life. It's not that any one thing drove you to the depths as much as it's just the fact that the work and the pressure never ends.
It's not that doing laundry for your family or cooking meals for your family is a pain.
[13:08] You enjoy that. You're grateful to do that. It's just that it never stops. And while that never stops, neither do a thousand other responsibilities you have.

It's not that going to work and providing for your family is a problem. You want to do that. It's just that when that's happening and your children are sick and the bills are piling up and you've got all kinds of other pressure and demands and deadlines, sometimes it's just the realities of the pressures of life that just tend to drive us into the depths.
Other times it's our sin. Maybe for a season we sin without consequence.
Maybe for a season there's even a fleeting pleasure in our sin. But for God's people, there comes that time where they realize just how grievous their sin is.
And it breaks us. And we find ourselves in the depths of despair. Broken over our own heart, our own sin, our own foolish decisions.
[14:31] And the truth is, we don't hate our sin enough. The more we understand the holiness of God, the more we see the beauty and the glory of Christ, the more our own sin is an offense to our own soul, knowing how much of an offense it is to a holy God.

And when you come to Psalm 130, the first verse says, out of the depths I cry to you, O Lord. We don't know in verse 1 exactly what it is that's driven him to the depths.
Verse 3 helps us a bit as it says that if you, O Lord, should mark iniquities, O Lord, who could stand? But with you, there is forgiveness. Could be any number of things that's partnered together to drive the psalmist to the realm of despair and the depths here, but it seems that it's at least an awareness of his own sin that has caused this.
And the more that we understand the glory of God, the more our sin should break our heart. A lack of hatred for your sin is not a sign of your holiness.
It's a sign of your acceptance of your sin. The truth is, if you can say that your heart's not broken over your sin, it's not because you're better than most, it's because you have likely grown tolerant and accepting of your own sin.
[16:15] But I want you to notice what we learn here in Psalm 130. Out of the depths I cry to you, O Lord. It's the covenantal name of God here, Yahweh.

It's actually in the original the short form of this, Yah, but it speaks of Yahweh. Out of the depths I cry to you, Yahweh. This speaks of the God who is.
I am who I am. The God who is faithful. The God who never changes. The God who is reliable. It's as if the psalmist here has at least in some way harbored sin in his heart and he can't do it anymore.
He's in the depths and what he has to do is acknowledge his iniquities. He has to ask for forgiveness.
He has to wait for the Lord to bring healing and restoration to his soul. It's as if he's underwater trying to hold his breath, but as he is in great need, he needs to cry out.
[17:23] But if you are underwater, one of the things you cannot do is cry out. Then it's as if the psalmist is saying, here I am in the depths, underwater, drowning, and with all of my heart, I need to cry out for help, but because I'm drowning, I can't even do that.

And so what do you do? Well, the people of God need to understand that God is always near.

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And even if nobody else cares, and even if nobody else understands, and even if no one else is listening, our God is.
Like the prophet Jonah who is running from God when he is thrown overboard, is swallowed by the great fish, what does Jonah do when he's in the depths?
He prays. This is what God's people do in the depths. We pray.
[18:31] No matter where you are, we pray. There may even be some of you here this morning, and if you are honest, or what only God knows about you to be true, it may be that you would say in a moment of honesty that though you're at church on the Lord's Day, that your life actually is filled with sin and filled with disobedience.

Maybe you're here today because you're hoping for a fresh start. You're here today because in your heart you know that you're tired of your sin and you struggle a bit because there's that part of you that knows what you should do and knows the truth, but that other part of you that loves the world and is clinging to the world and you find yourself trying to serve two masters and the result of trying to serve two masters is you find yourself in the absolute depths.
well, when you find yourself in the depths, cry out to the Lord.
Out of the depths, I cry to you. Broken hearted, cry out to the Lord.
those who are lonely, cry out to the Lord. Those who are grieving, those who are sick, those who are worried about the future, those who are worried about tomorrow, cry out to the Lord.
[20:10] And know that when you cry out to the Lord that we have a God who hears us. Out of the depths, I cry to you, O Lord, O Lord, hear my voice.

This is so important because what you've got to understand is that what you do in your time of despair truly reveals everything about what you believe.
some people in the depths will withdraw from people. Some people in the depths will get angry and blame God. Some people in the depths will take it out on everyone around them.
But here's what we should do when we find ourselves in the depths. We cry out to a God who hears us. Knowing that you're heard enables you to persevere even in extreme pain and difficulty.
I want you to notice here it's a different word for Lord used in verse 2. We know this because in English, verse 1, Lord is in all caps. That alerts us. This is Yahweh, the covenantal name of God.
[21:27] Verse 2, you'll see the word Lord in English is not in all caps. It's because this is a different word. This is Adonai. Out of the depths I cry to you, O Yahweh, O Adonai, hear my voice.

Adonai is the name of God that speaks that He's the ruler, the sovereign one, the Lord over all things. And I want you to notice this nuance in the text because this reminds us of exactly who we're praying to.
We're praying to the God who is near, verse 1, and the God who is powerful, verse 2. This is a God who is near, Yahweh, and a God who controls, Adonai.
But we rest in the one who is in control, Adonai, because we know He is the God who loves us, Yahweh. So the psalmist here says, I'm in the depths, but in my lowest place, in my darkest night, in my hardest moment, I'm crying out to you because you are the God, Yahweh, who loves me, and who knows me, and who sees me.
And as I cry out to you, I'm praying to my God, Adonai, who is strong, and powerful, and in control. As one man said, this is a God of loving power, and a God of powerful love.
[23:06] So when you are in trouble, make sure you go to the right place. People make all kinds of terrible decisions in the depths.

Some people turn to worldly things. Materialism to try to fill the gap, fill the need. Sometimes in the depths, people turn to alcohol or drugs and make shipwreck of their life.
People make all kinds of costly, awful decisions when they're in the depths. But the psalmist says, it's out of the depths I cry to you.
When you find yourself heartbroken, lonely, anxious, afraid, cry out to the Lord.
Some of you may have seen this. It's gone, it's kind of cycled through different elements of social media from time to time. A meme that says, religion is I messed up, my dad's going to kill me.
[24:24] The gospel is I messed up, I really need to call my dad. And I want you to understand that when you're in the depths, it may not be an issue of sin, it may be an issue of just life in a fallen world.

But many times the reason we are in the depths is the consequence of our sin. And if you find yourself in the depths because of your sin, don't try to hide that, don't try to cover that up, don't run

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away from the Lord, don't run away from God's people, don't run away from the church, run to the Lord.
If your understanding of religion is you messed up, your dad's going to kill you, you need to understand the heart of the gospel, I messed up, I need to call my dad.
I want you to understand, first of all, earthly fathers that are here, of course if our children disobey, there's a consequence and there's discipline and ramifications, there's time for all of that.
But make sure your children know in their worst moment, on their darkest night, on the hardest day of their life, even if it's due to their own foolishness, make sure your children know you're the one to call.
[25:49] Don't let your children's first thought be, I'm in trouble, I've got to run from my dad. Let your children's first thought be, this is the worst moment of my life, I need my dad.

In a spiritual sense, when you find yourself in the depths of despair, even if it's of your own doing, let your knowledge of the gospel of Jesus Christ drive you and compel you and persuade you to say, I need to flee to the Lord.
He says at the end of verse 2, let your ears be attentive to the voice of my pleas for mercy.
He's asking for mercy. Now, if our God is a merciful God, then we always have hope. If God's not merciful, then the fact that He knows everything and sees everything will be to our ultimate undoing.
But if our God is merciful, then the reality that He is a God of mercy means as God's people, we always have hope. And praise the Lord, the Bible tells us over and over and over that we have a merciful Heavenly Father.
[27:17] So, the first thing I want you to see in verses 1 and 2 this morning is the believer's response to sin and our response is to cry out to the Lord.

The second thing I want you to see is the Lord's response to our repentance. What is the Lord's response to our repentance? I want you to notice two things.
There's bad news and there's gospel good news. The bad news is verse 3. If you, O Lord, should mark iniquities, O Lord, who could stand?
If you were to mark our iniquities, who could survive that? Who could be left standing if the Lord accepted us only on the basis of our performance?
When He says, who could, it says, if you were to mark our iniquities, the word mark means to keep watch over. To guard it. Just show you this.
[28:27] If you go down to verse 6. My soul waits for the Lord more than the watchman in the morning. The same route that's watchman in verse 6 is in verse 3 if you were to mark iniquities.

If you were to watch over, if you were to guard my iniquities, if you were to make sure that they were never removed from me, if you were to make sure that I was always judged according to what I deserved, who could stand up to that?
The word iniquity means unequal to. Your life has been unequal to God's standard. Your actions, your words, your thoughts, your attitudes, your motives are unequal to what they were supposed to be.
So, if God were to mark, watch over, guard the list of all of your sins, and then when you die, grade you according to your life and your actions and your sin, the conclusion is nobody would be able to stand up to that judgment.
We would all be crushed. Psalm 1 reminds us that sinners cannot stand in the judgment.
[29:51] They won't be able to stand up to it. Psalm 130 verse 3, if you should mark, guard, watch over all of our iniquities, O Lord, who could stand?

The question is what does God do with your iniquities? when it's your own sin that has driven you to the place of despair, what do you do?
Because if you cry out to God, you're calling out to the very God whom you've offended. if you find yourself in a place of despair because you once again broke your promise, once again broke your commitment, you swore you were never going to say that again, do that again, go to that place again, view that again, participate in that again, and here you are yet once again feeling the weight and the guilt of your sin, and though you promised you would not do that, here you are once again in the depths of despair because you know in your heart you have once again rebelled against the Lord, and the problem is if you were to call out to Him, He's the very judge, and the Bible says you cry out to Him anyway.

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You never want to let your sin drive you away from God, you let that conviction drive you in repentance to the Lord. if you, O Lord, should mark iniquities, O Lord, who could stand?
And the answer is none of us. None of us would be able to survive. When I was in high school, my sophomore year, I had, it was, back then it was called honors, honors algebra two, and the first day of class, our teacher said, you honor students, always get on my nerves because you're so worried about your grades.
[32:07] All you care about your grades, you gotta make an A, gotta make an A, gotta make an A, and he said, I want you to not be so worried about your grades, I want you just to enjoy learning algebra.

Now, to someone who enjoyed math, perhaps that's going to work. To me, at 15, that was a bad strategy. The only thing that motivated me to learn was the A, as is evident by how little algebra I know today.
He said, so here's what I'm going to do. I'm going to give you all automatic A's for the semester. Still going to have homework, still going to have tests, still going to grade them, but no matter what you make, everybody makes an automatic A.
That way you don't have the pressure and the weight of the grade, and you can just enjoy learning. Maybe good in theory. Not so good in practice. Semester went through and right before semester report cards came out, we all began to wonder, is he going to keep his word?
And I, for one, was quite concerned about what would happen if he didn't. We got our report cards. What do you think I made? An A.
[33:16] A. Because he kept his promise. We all got automatic A's. We came back the first day of the second semester after Christmas and he said, I'm going to change my grading.

And I thought, that makes sense, that's about right. He says, it turns out, most of you did not do very well. Most of you did not earn your A. A. He said, so this semester we're going to go back to traditional grading.
You just turn in your papers, turn in your tests, I'll grade them, you get what you get. And about three-fourths of the way through the semester, he came to class and he said, I've got bad news. I was at a movie this weekend and my car got broken into and they stole my briefcase and in my briefcase had my grade book. Now, students today college students say, well, who cares?
Just go look at your computer. Well, not back then. No computers. It's what you had in your grade book. And if that grade book's gone, you've got a problem.
[34:26] So the same teacher who said last semester you get automatic A's, I'm going to call you up to my desk and I'm going to ask you, what grade do you honestly think you had? Based on the grades you've seen, what grade do you think you had?

So he calls me up. I had worked a little harder that semester because I was a little more afraid of what was going on grade wise and so I was very honest with him and said, as best I don't write it down, I don't know, as best I can recall, I would guess I probably had an average of about an 85. And he said, I don't think so. I think it was an 81. You've got an 81 to start off the rest of the semester. I'm like, what? I mean, maybe, I don't know. How does that work? That's so arbitrary. You just gave me an A last semester. You just gave me an 81 this semester and now I've got just a few weeks to try to build that back up to get to an A and all these things. It was so arbitrary.
And there's all kinds of strategy involved because some of my friends were saying, well, if that's what he's doing, I'm going to say I made a 95. Maybe he'll knock me down to a 91. It's no longer about truth and justice.
[35:37] It's about strategy and negotiation. And there's some of you I fear who think that's how it's going to be on judgment day with you and the Lord.

Strategy and negotiation. I did a bunch of good things. I went to church a lot of Sundays. I was better than my neighbor.
I wasn't as bad as I could be. Yes, there's things I did I shouldn't, but you have no idea, God, how many times I did do the right thing, but I didn't even want to.
And you think to yourself, can I bargain with God? Let me just put your mind at ease. If God were to judge you according to your works, none could stand.
None. judgment day won't be about strategy or negotiation or comparison or grading on the curve.
[36:46] It will be simply based on one thing. Has your sin been covered by the grace of Jesus Christ? Christ. Because if it hasn't, and you are to stand before the Lord based on your record,

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none can stand.

That's the bad news. Here's the gospel good news. Verse 4, but with you there is forgiveness. forgiveness. But with you there is forgiveness. He is a God of mercy. Some of you last night said, I'm not going to go to church in the morning because your heart feels so weighed down with sin. You know how you've been living. You know how you've been talking. You know what you've been doing. And you just said, you know what? I don't want to be a hypocrite. I'm not going. And some people who said that maybe stayed home today.
But surely some who said that are here this morning. And I'm glad that you are. Because no matter what consequence of sin may be, no matter what discipline of sin may be necessary, it's always the right thing to do in the depths to draw near to God.
[38:27] Because with Him, there is forgiveness. With you, there is forgiveness.

For lying, for gossip, for gossip, for anger, for immorality, for secret sins, with our God, there is forgiveness.
For forgiveness. Jesus, when you find yourself in the depths, run to the Lord.
And sometimes the depths you find yourself in is not a consequence of sin. It's because you've lost your job.
It's because you've been diagnosed. knows. It's because you lost a loved one. It's because you're in a new city. It's because you're in a new school. It's because your best friend moved away. It's because somebody hurt you without any reason. Sometimes you're in the depths for those things. And in those moments, flee to the Lord. But when you find yourself in the depths, and it's a result of your sin, and everything within you feels like a hypocrite even prayed to the Lord because you know how you've been living, you know what you've been doing. When it feels so hypocritical to open and read your Bibles because you know what your eyes have been looking at. When you feel so hypocritical to pray prayers to the Lord because you know what kind of language your tongue's been used to that week. And everything within you is going to fight and say, don't do it. You got to get better first. You got to clean yourself up first.
[40:35] You got to earn it first. Let me remind you that if the Lord were to watch over your iniquities and never remove them from you, none could stand. But our God is a God who forgives us of our sin and cleanses us from unrighteousness. This is who our God is.

Isaiah 1.18 says, come now, let us reason together, says the Lord. Though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be white as snow. Though they are red like crimson, they shall become like wool. How? How does red become wool? How does something that is like scarlet become like snow? Well, the answer is Psalm 130 verse 3. I can't stand, but verse 4 gives the hope. With you, there is forgiveness.
That's how we're lifted from the depths. By resting in the gospel. By trusting in His good work. By ceasing to try to earn or achieve salvation or His favor. And resting in the finished, perfect work of our Savior.
[42:26] If you find yourself in the depths this morning, cry to the Lord. The God who is near and the God who is in control.

That loving power and powerful love waits for you as you cling to Him. Our God and our Father, we thank You today for Your Word.
I pray that it would give hope and encouragement to all who are gathered here this morning. Lord, for those who feel like they're in the depths because the world is a hard place, may they cry out to You and know that You're here.
For those who feel like they're in the depths because of the pain of sickness or the pain of loss, may they cry out to You and know that You care. And for those who feel like they're in the depths of despair because of their own sin.
May they cry out to You and know that with You there is forgiveness. We praise You for that in Jesus' name. Amen. A couple of quick things before you're dismissed.
[43:46] First, if we can help you with this. If you have a question about how to know Christ, a question of how to have your sin forgiven, a question of what to do next, guest or member, please use that connection card.

Let us know your need. Let us know how we can serve you. Drop that off in one of the boxes on your way out. We'd love to respond and follow up with you and help you in that way. Tonight, evening service at 5 o'clock.

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We're getting very close to finishing 1 Thessalonians. Come back tonight as we sing together and we'll be studying 1 Thessalonians. Want to make sure you are a part of that if you can be. As has been mentioned, our deadline for the marriage conference is this Wednesday.
Please know that marriage conference is for you if you're single. It's for you if you're married. It's for you if you're newly married. It's for you if you've been married a long time. Any different stage, we've got something for you.
And so we would love to have you register and be a part of that. Our sign-up has been incredible. And so we're really excited for what's going to be a great weekend. But if you would like to join us, it's not too late.
[44:49] But you need to sign up by this Wednesday. Ladies, remember, Ladies Night of Theology is coming up two weeks from Tuesday. Tuesday, February 25th, 630. Ladies Night of Theology.

Make sure you mark that. Be here to join with us. All right. Love you, church family. We'll see you tonight. God bless. Thank you so much for joining us via live stream this morning.
If you have any questions whatsoever about our church or the ministries that our church provides, please visit us at fbcmustang.org. We would love to follow up with you and get to know you better. As always, we try to emphasize, if at all possible, if you could be here physically present with us, we would love that. And that'd be a joy to serve you in that way.
But thank you again for joining us via live stream today. Have a great day. Thank you. Thank you.

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