



Welcome to...

D.I.S.C.I.P.L.E.

Communication

Part 3 – Bishop L.L. Booker





QUESTIONS

HOME WORK

- ☐ Last Week's Homework:
Be prepared to quote a verse of your choosing in as interesting a manner as possible.



LEARNING OBJECTIVES

Verbal communication to large groups:



To Express Yourself/Ideas Effectively



To Be Clear & Compelling

REASON /LOGIC

- Though not everyone is called upon to do this in life, perhaps not very often or ever, we should be able if need be to convey ourself clearly as much as possible.
- History is replete with moments where one speech changed its course.



PUBLIC SPEAKING

- Public Speaking = #1 Most Disturbing Fear
- Best way to overcome is by reason of use (Heb 5:14)
- Practice makes perfect
- As much as possible, know your audience





Acts 23

PAUL AT SANHEDRIN

- There's no helper like the Holy Ghost to give you a "feeling" of what and who you are dealing with
- E.g., Paul's defense, "hope of resurrection"

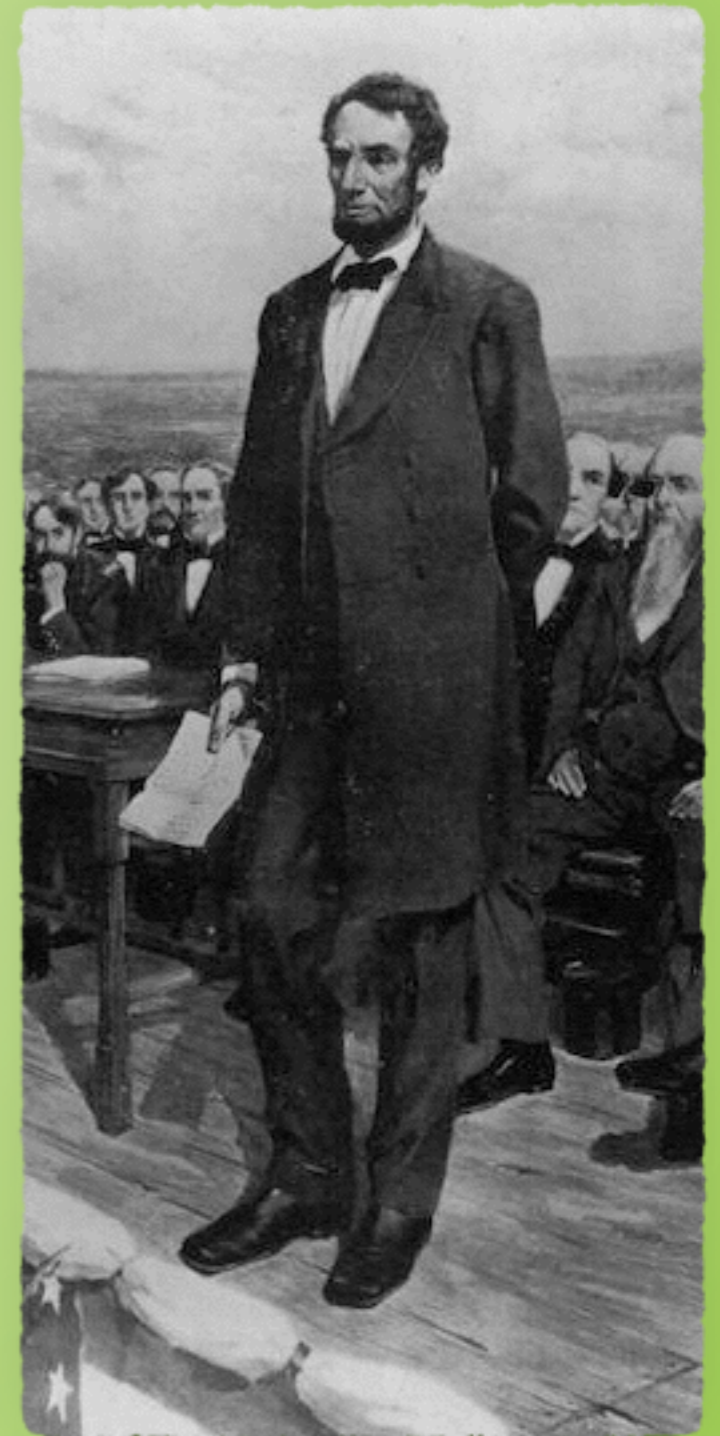
PUBLIC SPEAKING

- Make legible notes of everything that could/should be said on the subject or during the discourse
- Do NOT be tied to your notes (unless you have found yourself drowning, or floundering, or being stupid without them)
 - Example: Edmond Burke & Winston Churchill
- Practice your articulation
 - Example: Demosthenes



Examples of PUBLIC SPEAKING *That Changed History*

- Patrick Henry (Liberty or Death)
- Edmond Burke (On Death of Marie Antoinette)
- FDR's Inauguration/Acceptance Speech (1933)
- Winston Churchill's Wartime speeches
- Abraham Lincoln (Gettysburg Address)
- Wise woman of Tekoah & woman of 2 Sam 20:16
- Simon Peter on Day of Pentecost (Acts 2)
- The message that brought/brings you to the altar
- Edna "Mills" Caps
- C.A. Nelson / J.T. Pugh
- Winston Churchill (Their Finest Hour)
- Winston Churchill (Iron Curtain)
- Martin Luther King (I Have A Dream)
- Ronald Reagan (Tear Down This Wall)
- Elizabeth I of England (Against Spanish Armada)



TIPS FOR EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION

- Practice speaking in private (Churchill)
- Read out loud to yourself
- Don't be squeamish
- Continually enlarge your vocabulary
- If possible, practice with someone else willing to help you or who also needs practice
- As much as possible, thoroughly "bone up" on subject matter and then let it out as "conversationally" as possible (Burke & Churchill)
- Whenever you read a gripping or powerful thought or statement or quote, write it down, keep it, and, if possible, memorize it

HOME WORK

- Read at least one of the speeches listed on the handout.
- Submit a short synopsis (100-200 words) of what the speech was about.



Syllabus

Special Sessions

Handouts

Recordings

Quizzes

Exam 10-7-15

Homework 9-23-15



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DISCIPLE 10-7-15 Personal Stewardship Pt 2 Quiz

* Required

Student Name *

EXAM

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NEXT SESSION

**Lesson 22,
Relationships, Part 1
Pastor Carl Brown
Wed 2.17.16 @ 6:00pm**