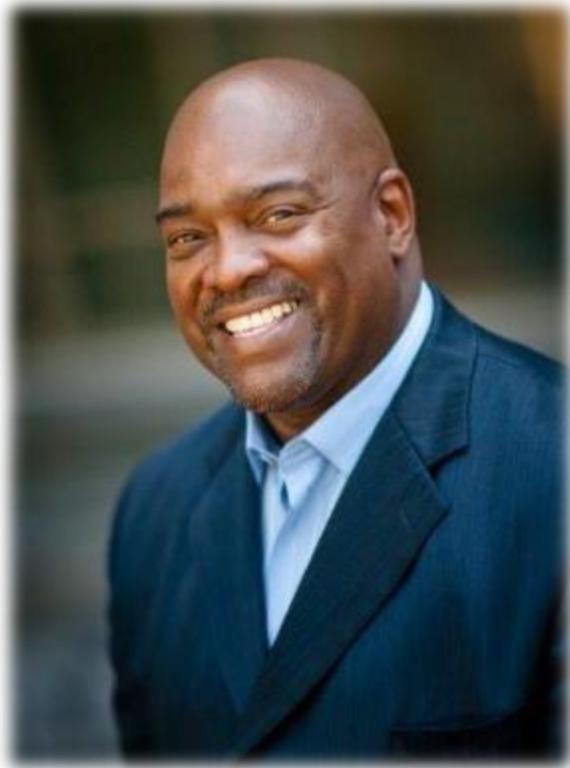


Unashamed: Evangelism in Action

Wheaton College Chapel Series

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Week 1: Speak Boldly – Share Your Story

Series: Unashamed: Evangelism in Action

Text: Romans 1:16–17 (NKJV)

Theme: The Gospel is Power—Don't Keep It to Yourself

Preacher: Rev. Dr. Angulus D. Wilson,
Chaplain of Wheaton College

Opening Greeting:

Good morning, Wheaton College family. It is a joy and a privilege to stand before you today as we begin our new chapel series: Unashamed: Evangelism in Action.

This is not just a series of sermons—this is a spiritual summons.

This is a call to every student, every staff member, and every soul under the sound of my voice: God is calling you to speak boldly and share your story.

Scripture Reading – Romans 1:16–17

(NKJV):

“For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God to salvation for everyone who believes, for the Jew first and also for the Greek.

For in it the righteousness of God is revealed from faith to faith; as it is

written, 'The just shall live by faith.'"

Let the church say Amen.

Sermon Introduction:

Beloved, there are moments in life when something so good happens to you that you just can't keep quiet.

You ever eaten at a restaurant so good that you called your friends before you even paid the bill?

You ever found a hack, a blessing, a breakthrough so powerful that you had to post it, text it, shout it?

Well, I've come to declare to you today—there is no greater good news than the

gospel of Jesus Christ!

And if the gospel has saved you, if it's changed you, if it's carried you—then it's time to stop being silent and start speaking boldly.

I. The Gospel is Power, Not Preference

(v.16a)

Paul said, “I am not ashamed of the gospel...”

He didn't say, “I believe it quietly.”

He didn't say, “I'll talk about it if someone asks me first.”

No—Paul says, “I am not ashamed!”

Why, Paul?

Because it is the power of God to
salvation!

The gospel is not a motivational quote.

It's not a spiritual pep talk.

It's the announcement that Jesus Christ
has conquered sin, crushed death, and
opened the gates of glory for all who
believe!

Paul had seen what the gospel could do.

He watched it turn murderers into
missionaries.

He saw it birth churches in pagan cities.

He experienced it on the Damascus road

when the Lord knocked him off his high horse and raised him up to be a preacher.

And here's the truth—that same gospel still works today!

II. The Gospel is for Everyone, Not Just the Elite (v.16b)

Paul says, “...to everyone who believes, for the Jew first and also for the Greek.”

That's a way of saying: this gospel is for everybody.

Not just for the spiritual superstars.

Not just for people with clean records or church backgrounds.

It's for the one struggling with secret sin.

It's for the atheist, the agnostic, the academic.

It's for the one who's angry at God and the one who thinks they've gone too far to be forgiven.

This gospel does not discriminate—it liberates.

It doesn't ask for your résumé—it offers you a rebirth.

So stop disqualifying yourself. Stop thinking you don't know enough Bible to

be a witness.

If you've been saved—you've got a story.

And if you've got a story—you've got a sermon to preach.

III. The Gospel is Revealed by Faith and Multiplied by Testimony (v.17)

“For in it the righteousness of God is revealed from faith to faith...”

It starts with faith in Jesus—and then it moves through your faithfulness to share it.

Let me tell you—faith is contagious.

When you open your mouth and share what Christ has done for you, it opens the door for someone else to believe.

You don't have to be perfect to be a witness.

You don't need a microphone to be a minister.

You just need a testimony and the boldness to tell it.

Application: Share Your Story

Wheaton, who in your life needs to hear about Jesus?

That roommate? That classmate? That person who sits alone in the dining hall?

You don't have to quote all of Romans. Just tell them what Jesus did for you.

Tell them how He met you in your mess.
Tell them how He forgave your failures.
Tell them how He gave you peace when
you were drowning in pressure.

Somebody is waiting for your witness.
Somebody is one testimony away from
turning their life around.
Somebody is ready to believe—if you'll
just speak boldly.

Closing Call to Action:

Wheaton College—don't let fear silence
your faith.

Don't let culture cancel your courage.

Don't let shame muzzle your mouth.

This campus, this city, this world needs a generation of believers who will stand up, speak out, and shout unashamed: JESUS SAVES!

Reflection Question:

Who in your circle needs to hear the gospel?

What story has God given you that could lead them to Christ?

Closing Prayer:

Lord Jesus,

Thank You for the power of the gospel.

Thank You that You saved us, changed us,

and called us.

Now give us boldness.

Help us to open our mouths and speak
without fear.

Use our stories to reach the lost.

Let Your Spirit empower our words and
soften the hearts of those who hear.

In Jesus' name, we pray.

Amen.

Week 2: Come and See – The Power of Invitation

Series: Unashamed: Evangelism in Action

Text: John 1:43–51 (NKJV)

Theme: Evangelism often begins with a simple, sincere invitation.

Preacher: Rev. Dr. Angulus D. Wilson,
Chaplain of Wheaton College

Opening Greeting:

Good morning, Wheaton family!

It's good to be with you again as we

continue our chapel series Unashamed:
Evangelism in Action.

Last week we learned that the gospel is power, and we were challenged to speak boldly and share our story.

This week, I want to show you how evangelism is not always about having the perfect words or being a theologian.

Sometimes, all it takes is a simple invitation. Sometimes, it's just saying, "Come and see."

Scripture Reading – John 1:43–46 (NKJV):

"The following day Jesus wanted to go to Galilee, and He found Philip and said to him, 'Follow Me.'

Now Philip was from Bethsaida, the city of Andrew and Peter.

Philip found Nathanael and said to him, 'We have found Him of whom Moses in the law, and also the prophets, wrote— Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph.'

And Nathanael said to him, 'Can anything good come out of Nazareth?'

Philip said to him, 'Come and see.'"

Sermon Introduction:

Beloved, evangelism doesn't always start on a platform.

It doesn't require a spotlight or a seminary degree.

Sometimes, the most powerful thing you

can say to someone is simply: “Come and see.”

In this passage, Philip doesn’t debate.

He doesn’t try to prove Jesus with logic.

He just gives an invitation to experience the Savior.

Let me ask you today:

Who are you inviting?

Who are you drawing closer to Jesus?

Who in your life is waiting on a simple “come and see”?

I. Found People Find People (vv. 43–45)

Jesus finds Philip, and what does Philip do next?

He runs to find someone else.

The first response to being found by Jesus... is to help someone else find Him too.

Philip didn't say, "Let me enjoy this privately."

He didn't say, "I'll keep this to myself."

No—he shared the joy of his discovery.

Beloved, if Jesus has found you, you have a mission.

And that mission starts with the people closest to you.

Evangelism is not about pressure—it's about passion.

You've seen the Savior. Now help someone else see Him too.

II. Doubters Are Welcome – Invite Anyway

(v. 46)

Nathanael hears Philip's excitement and responds with sarcasm.

“Can anything good come out of Nazareth?”

Some of y'all know what that's like.

You try to talk about Jesus, and people roll their eyes.

They question your faith.

They doubt your sincerity.

They throw shade on your Savior.

But notice what Philip doesn't do—he doesn't argue.

He doesn't attack.

He doesn't walk away offended.

He simply says: "Come and see."

Wheaton, don't let people's doubts make you go silent.

Just keep inviting.

Just keep loving.

Just keep pointing them to Jesus.

III. Jesus Does the Revealing – You Do the Inviting (vv. 47–51)

When Nathanael comes to see Jesus, what happens?

Jesus meets him with truth, love, and

supernatural knowledge.

Jesus says, “Before Philip called you, when you were under the fig tree, I saw you.”

Suddenly, the skeptic becomes a believer.

Why? Because Jesus did what only Jesus can do—He revealed Himself

You don’t have to save anybody—Jesus will handle that.

You don’t have to convince people—just introduce them.

You don’t need to manipulate the moment—just extend the invitation.

God is already working behind the scenes.

All He’s asking you to do... is invite someone to come and see.

Application: Who Can You Invite?

Who in your life is sitting under a metaphorical fig tree?

Who is wondering if God sees them?

Who is skeptical, hurting, or spiritually curious?

You don't need to have all the answers.

You just need to say, "Come and see."

Invite them to lunch.

Invite them to small group.

Invite them to chapel.

Invite them into your life, so they can meet the Jesus who changed yours.

Closing Call to Action:

Wheaton College—you are not too young, too busy, or too quiet to be an evangelist.

If you've been found by Jesus, then you're qualified to invite others to Him.

Let your evangelism be full of humility, hospitality, and holy boldness.

Don't worry about converting—just focus on inviting.

Come and see.

Come and share.

Come and believe.

Reflection Question:

Who in your life needs an invitation to experience Jesus?

How will you say “Come and see” this week?

Closing Prayer:

Lord Jesus,

Thank You that You invited us to follow You.

Thank You for those who said, “Come and see,” when we were lost.

Now give us courage to do the same.

Make us inviters, bridge-builders, and faithful witnesses.

Let our words and lives be invitations to

encounter You.

In Your holy name we pray,

Amen.



Week 3: Salt and Light – Witness Through Your Walk

Series: Unashamed: Evangelism in Action

Text: Matthew 5:13–16 (NKJV)

Theme: Evangelism begins with how you
live.

Preacher: Rev. Dr. Angulus D. Wilson,
Chaplain of Wheaton College

Opening Greeting:

Good morning, Wheaton family!

We are now in Week 3 of our series

Unashamed: Evangelism in Action.

In Week 1, we said, “Speak boldly—share your story.”

In Week 2, we said, “Come and see—invite somebody to meet Jesus.”

Today, I want to tell you this: You are a walking sermon.

People are watching how you live.

And your lifestyle might be the loudest gospel some will ever hear.

Scripture Reading – Matthew 5:13–16

(NKJV):

“You are the salt of the earth; but if the salt loses its flavor, how shall it be seasoned?”

It is then good for nothing but to be thrown out and trampled underfoot by men.

You are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hidden.

Nor do they light a lamp and put it under a basket, but on a lampstand, and it gives light to all who are in the house.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven.”

Sermon Introduction:

Jesus is talking to His disciples—ordinary people with an extraordinary calling.

He doesn't say, “Try to be salt and light.”

He says, “You ARE the salt of the earth...
You ARE the light of the world.”

That means wherever you go—classroom,
dorm room, Zoom room—you carry
kingdom influence.

And your walk is either drawing people
closer to Christ or pushing them farther
away.

So today, let’s talk about how your life can
shine so bright, others can’t help but ask
about your Savior.

I. Be Salty – Preserve What Is Good (v.13)

Jesus says, “You are the salt of the earth.”

Salt in biblical times preserved food from decay.

It kept things from rotting.

And Jesus is saying: “My disciples should do the same in a decaying world.”

You should preserve what is good.

Speak up for what is right.

Hold the line of integrity.

Be the one who prays, who loves, who forgives, who serves—even when no one else will.

But Jesus also gives a warning:

If salt loses its flavor, it’s useless.

If believers blend in, compromise, or become indistinguishable from the world... we lose our witness.

Wheaton—don't lose your saltiness.
Stay distinct. Stay faithful. Stay holy.

II. Be Light – Reveal Who Jesus Is (vv.14–15)

“You are the light of the world.”

Not because you're perfect, but because Jesus is the Light, and He lives in you!

Light does three things:

- It exposes darkness
- It shows the way

- It gives hope

And in a dark, confused, broken world—
you're the light.

Don't hide your faith under a basket.

Don't dim your light to fit in.

Don't mute your hope when others are
hurting

Shine boldly!

Let your love be loud.

Let your joy be visible.

Let your peace speak for itself.

You never know who is watching...

Who's struggling in silence...

Who's looking for someone who actually lives what they believe.

III. Let It Shine – So God Gets the Glory

(v.16)

Jesus says, “Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven.”

He's not calling us to shine for recognition but for revelation.

We shine so that others can see God more clearly.

That means our kindness isn't just about being nice—it's evangelism.

Our honesty, humility, and hospitality are all gospel witness.

When the world sees us living like Christ, loving like Christ, and leading like Christ—they start to wonder: “Who is this Jesus that changed them?”

Application: Live So Bright That People Ask About Your Light

Wheaton, evangelism isn't always a speech—it's a lifestyle.

It's what you do when no one's looking.

It's how you treat people who can't benefit you.

It's how you respond when you're under

pressure.

So here's the question:

If people followed your walk, would it lead them to Jesus?

Be salt. Be light.

Don't just talk about Jesus—live like you've met Him.

Closing Call to Action:

This campus needs more light.

This world needs more salt.

God is not looking for perfection—He's looking for willing witnesses.

So walk with Jesus.

Shine for Jesus.

And let your life be a lighthouse that leads
the lost home.

Reflection Question:

Is my life pointing people to Jesus... or
away from Him?

Where do I need to let my light shine
brighter this week?

Closing Prayer:

Lord Jesus,

Thank You for calling us to be salt and
light.

Thank You for trusting us to represent
You in a broken world.

Help us to preserve what is good, to
expose what is false, and to reflect who
You are.

Let our lives preach louder than our lips.
And may everything we do bring glory to
our Father in heaven.

In Jesus' name,

Amen.

Week 4: Go and Tell – The Urgency of the Mission

Series: Unashamed: Evangelism in Action

Text: Matthew 28:18–20 (NKJV)

Theme: We are not just called to come and see—we are commanded to go and tell.

Preacher: Rev. Dr. Angulus D. Wilson,
Chaplain of Wheaton College

Opening Greeting:

Grace and peace, Wheaton College!

We are now in Week 4 of our chapel

series, and I've got a fire burning in my bones today.

We've talked about:

- Week 1: Speaking boldly and sharing your story
- Week 2: Inviting others to come and see Jesus
- Week 3: Letting your lifestyle preach louder than your lips

Now today—we move from the personal to the missional.

From the invitation to the commission.

Because Jesus didn't just say, "Come and see." He also said, "Go and tell."

Scripture Reading – Matthew 28:18–20

(NKJV):

“And Jesus came and spoke to them, saying, ‘All authority has been given to Me in heaven and on earth.

Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit,

teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age.’

Amen.”

Sermon Introduction:

This is the Great Commission—not the Great Suggestion.

It's not for just the pastors and missionaries.

It's for every believer, every witness, every worshiper of the risen Lord.

Jesus has all authority, and with that authority He says to us:

Go.

Make disciples.

Teach them.

Baptize them.

Tell the world.

And beloved, I've come to tell you—the mission is urgent.

Because there are souls still searching...

Lives still lost...

People still perishing without hope.

So let's break it down, verse by verse, and step into the mission.

I. Go Because Jesus Has All Authority (v.18)

Jesus starts by reminding the disciples:

“All authority has been given to Me in heaven and on earth.”

He's not asking you to go out on your own.

He's not sending you with weak credentials.

He is commissioning you with kingdom power.

He has authority over demons, disease, death, and destiny.

So when He tells you to go, you don't have to be afraid.

You don't have to feel unqualified.

Because the One who sends you also strengthens you.

You've got heaven's permission to speak on Jesus' behalf.

II. Go and Make Disciples – Not Just Converts (v.19)

Jesus says, “Go therefore and make disciples...”

He didn't say:

- Go and make fans.
- Go and make followers.
- Go and build a platform.

He said, Make disciples!

People who learn from Jesus, live like Jesus, and lead others to Jesus.

This means our mission is long-term,

relational, intentional.

We're not just sharing a moment—we're inviting people into a movement.

Wheaton, this is the call:

Make disciples in your dorm, in your classes, in your DMs, and in your family.

III. Go Everywhere – The Gospel is Global (v.19)

Jesus says, "...of all nations."

This mission doesn't stop at your comfort zone.

It's not bound by ethnicity, geography, or nationality.

It means:

- We share with those who look like us and those who don't.
- We cross cultural lines with compassion.
- We care about the lost in every part of the world.

Don't just think local—think global.

Don't just think Wheaton—think the world.

You may not go to all nations, but you can send, support, pray, and prepare.

The mission field is vast—and it starts with your next “yes.”

IV. Go with Confidence – Jesus Is Always With You (v.20)

Jesus closes this commission with a
promise:

“Lo, I am with you always, even to the end
of the age.”

When you feel afraid—He is with you.

When you don't have the words—He is
with you.

When you fail, fall, or feel like quitting—
He is with you.

You're never alone on mission.

The Great Commission comes with the
Great Companion.

Application: Where Is God Calling You to Go?

Wheaton, evangelism is not a side project—it's the heart of the Christian life. You were saved to be sent. You were called to be commissioned.

So... where is God calling you to go?

- Across the hall?
- Across the cafeteria?
- Across the ocean?

You don't need to be perfect. You just need to be willing.

Say “yes” to the call.

Say “yes” to the mission.

Say “yes” to going and telling the world
about Jesus.

Closing Call to Action:

Go, Wheaton College.

Go to the broken.

Go to the forgotten.

Go to the skeptical.

Go to the farthest ends of the earth... and
tell them:

Jesus saves. Jesus lives. Jesus is Lord.

Reflection Question:

Where is Jesus calling you to go this week—and who is He calling you to reach?

Closing Prayer:

Lord of the harvest,

Thank You for giving us a mission that matters.

Thank You for trusting us to make disciples.

Now give us courage to go, compassion to care, and boldness to speak.

Send us across the street and around the world with Your message of hope.

We go in Your name, by Your authority,

and with Your presence.

In Jesus' mighty name we pray,

Amen.

Week 5: The Lost Matter – God’s Heart for the Broken

Series: Unashamed: Evangelism in Action

Text: Luke 15:1–7 (NKJV)

Theme: Evangelism begins with God’s heart for the lost.

Preacher: Rev. Dr. Angulus D. Wilson,
Chaplain of Wheaton College

Opening Greeting:

Good morning, Wheaton College!

We are deep in this journey of becoming bold, unashamed gospel witnesses.

- Week 1 taught us to Speak Boldly.
- Week 2 showed us how to say, Come and See.
- Week 3 challenged us to be Salt and Light.
- Week 4 sent us out with urgency to Go and Tell.

But today, I want to take you inside the heart of God.

Before we witness to the lost, we must feel what God feels.

Before we preach to the world, we must see it through His eyes of compassion.

Scripture Reading – Luke 15:1–7 (NKJV):

“Then all the tax collectors and the sinners drew near to Him to hear Him.

And the Pharisees and scribes complained, saying, ‘This Man receives sinners and eats with them.’

So He spoke this parable to them, saying:

‘What man of you, having a hundred sheep, if he loses one of them, does not leave the ninety-nine in the wilderness, and go after the one which is lost until he finds it?

And when he has found it, he lays it on his shoulders, rejoicing.

And when he comes home, he calls

together his friends and neighbors, saying to them, “Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep which was lost!”

I say to you that likewise there will be more joy in heaven over one sinner who repents than over ninety-nine just persons who need no repentance.’

Sermon Introduction:

This parable is not just about sheep—it’s about the shepherd’s heart.

It’s about the God who searches, the Savior who seeks, and the heaven that celebrates when the lost are found.

In Luke 15, Jesus responds to religious

leaders who were angry about the
company He kept.

They saw sinners.

Jesus saw souls.

They saw brokenness.

Jesus saw potential.

They saw problems.

Jesus saw people.

If we're going to be unashamed
evangelists, we need to stop seeing people
as interruptions...

...and start seeing them as invitations—
opportunities to reveal the heart of God.

I. God Notices the One (vv. 4–5)

Jesus says the shepherd leaves the 99 to go after the one.

That's what love looks like.

That's what grace feels like.

To us, it might sound irresponsible to leave the 99.

But to heaven, one soul matters.

You might feel invisible on this campus.

You might wonder if God knows your name.

But I came to tell you today: You are the one He came for.

And now that you've been found—God is calling you to go and find somebody else.

II. God Pursues with Passion (v. 4)

The shepherd doesn't wait for the sheep to return.

He goes after it—through wilderness, through danger, through darkness—until he finds it.

Wheaton, evangelism is not passive—it's pursuit.

It's not waiting for the world to walk into the church.

It's the church walking out into the world.

God is calling you to pursue:

- The classmate who's hurting
- The friend who's drifting
- The student who feels they don't belong
- The one who questions if faith is for them

Don't give up. Don't walk away. Keep pursuing.

Because that's what Jesus did for you.

III. God Rejoices Over the Redeemed (vv. 6–7)

When the shepherd finds the lost sheep, he doesn't scold it—he rejoices!

He throws a party. He invites others to celebrate.

Why? Because restoration is a reason to

rejoice

Jesus says heaven throws a party when
one sinner repents.

Think about that: angels dance when the
lost come home.

You want to make heaven shout?

Win a soul.

Lead someone to Christ.

Love someone back to life.

Heaven is not impressed by our degrees,
our buildings, or our platforms.

But heaven gets loud when a heart turns
to Jesus!

Application: Love the One Like Jesus Does

Who is your one, Wheaton?

You may not be able to reach the masses, but you can reach someone.

- Start with a conversation.
- Start with compassion.
- Start with prayer.

You're not responsible for the response—you're responsible for the reach.

Closing Call to Action:

Wheaton, the lost still matter.

And if they matter to God, they ought to matter to us.

Let us weep for what He weeps for.

Let us search for who He seeks.

Let us love the lost until heaven rejoices.

You don't need a mic. You just need a mission.

You don't need a stage. You just need a heart like the Shepherd's.

Reflection Question:

Who is the one person in your life that you are being called to pursue with gospel love this week?

Closing Prayer:

Lord Jesus,

Thank You for coming after us when we were lost.

Thank You for carrying us home on Your shoulders of grace.

Now give us Your heart—for the hurting, the hopeless, and the lost.

Make us searchers. Make us seekers.

And let heaven rejoice through our witness.

In Jesus' name,

Amen.

Week 6: Spirit-Led Evangelism – Trusting the Holy Ghost

Series: Unashamed: Evangelism in Action

Text: Acts 8:26–40 (NKJV)

Theme: Effective evangelism requires sensitivity and obedience to the Holy Spirit.

Preacher: Rev. Dr. Angulus D. Wilson,
Chaplain of Wheaton College

Opening Greeting:

Good morning, Wheaton College!

Today, we conclude our Unashamed:

Evangelism in Action series.

Over the past few weeks, we've been learning how to:

- Speak Boldly
- Invite with Love
- Live as Salt and Light
- Go with Urgency
- Pursue the Lost with Compassion

And now—we bring it all together by learning how to move in partnership with the Holy Spirit.

Because here's the truth:

Evangelism is not just a strategy. It is a supernatural mission.

And if we want to reach hearts, we must follow the leading of the Holy Ghost.

Scripture Reading – Acts 8:26–29 (NKJV):

“Now an angel of the Lord spoke to Philip, saying, ‘Arise and go toward the south along the road which goes down from Jerusalem to Gaza.’ This is desert.

So he arose and went. And behold, a man of Ethiopia, a eunuch of great authority under Candace the queen of the Ethiopians... was returning. And sitting in his chariot, he was reading Isaiah the prophet.

Then the Spirit said to Philip, ‘Go near and overtake this chariot.’”

Sermon Introduction:

This story is one of the most beautiful pictures of Spirit-led evangelism in all of Scripture.

Philip was already doing powerful ministry in Samaria—preaching, healing, casting out demons—yet the Spirit interrupted his schedule to send him into the desert.

Why?

Because God had His eye on one searching soul.

And He needed one obedient servant to reach him.

Wheaton, if we are going to be true evangelists, we must learn how to:

1. Hear the Holy Spirit
2. Obey immediately
3. Trust God with the results

I. The Spirit Directs the Willing (vv. 26–27)

Philip didn't argue with the angel.

He didn't say, "But I'm busy preaching here."

He simply arose and went.

Some of us are too busy asking for

explanations when God is simply asking for obedience.

The Holy Spirit knows who is ready to receive the gospel.

He knows the chariots that are already rolling, the hearts that are already hungry.

And He will lead you—if you'll listen.

Wheaton, is your heart open to divine interruptions?

Would you cancel your plans to follow God's prompting?

II. The Spirit Aligns Divine Appointments

(vv. 28–30)

Philip arrives at the exact moment the Ethiopian eunuch is reading Isaiah 53. He's reading about the suffering servant—Jesus!—but doesn't know who the passage is about.

And the Spirit says, “Go near.”

That's how God works. He aligns your steps with someone else's questions.

You're not there by accident—you're there by assignment.

You don't have to force evangelism when the Spirit is leading.

You just need to show up, speak up, and let God open the door.

III. The Spirit Empowers Simple Witness

(vv. 30–35)

Philip asks a question:

“Do you understand what you are reading?”

That’s the starting point: not preaching at someone, but engaging with love.

The eunuch invites him in.

Philip sits beside him.

And from that same Scripture, he preached Jesus.

You don’t have to know every answer.

Just know Jesus.

Start with the question they're asking,
and point them to the cross.

The Holy Spirit will give you the words
when you need them.

IV. The Spirit Produces Transformation (vv. 36–39)

They ride along until the eunuch says:
“Here’s water—what’s stopping me from
being baptized?”

Philip baptizes him right then and there.

The man goes on his way rejoicing, and

Philip is carried away by the Spirit.

This is what Spirit-led evangelism looks
like:

- A soul is saved
- A life is changed
- A witness obeys
- God gets the glory

Application: Listen, Obey, Trust

Wheaton, what if your next conversation is a divine assignment?

What if your class schedule, your internship, your study abroad—was all orchestrated for a kingdom encounter?

Here's the call today:

- Listen to the Spirit
- Obey immediately
- Trust the results to God

You don't bring the fire—the Holy Spirit does.

But you carry the match.

Closing Call to Action:

Unashamed believer: Go where the Spirit sends you.

Say what the Spirit gives you.

And trust that the same Spirit who saved you is ready to save someone else—
through you.

Don't just evangelize with your mind.

Evangelize with your ear tuned to heaven.

Reflection Question:

What would it look like for you to slow down and listen to the Holy Spirit before, during, and after every gospel conversation?

Closing Prayer:

Holy Spirit,

Thank You for pursuing us, speaking to us, and leading us.

Forgive us for ignoring Your voice.

Now fill us again with boldness, discernment, and holy obedience.

Lead us to the hungry hearts, the open doors, and the divine appointments.

Let us be sensitive to Your whispers and

courageous in Your calling.

In Jesus' name we pray,

Amen.