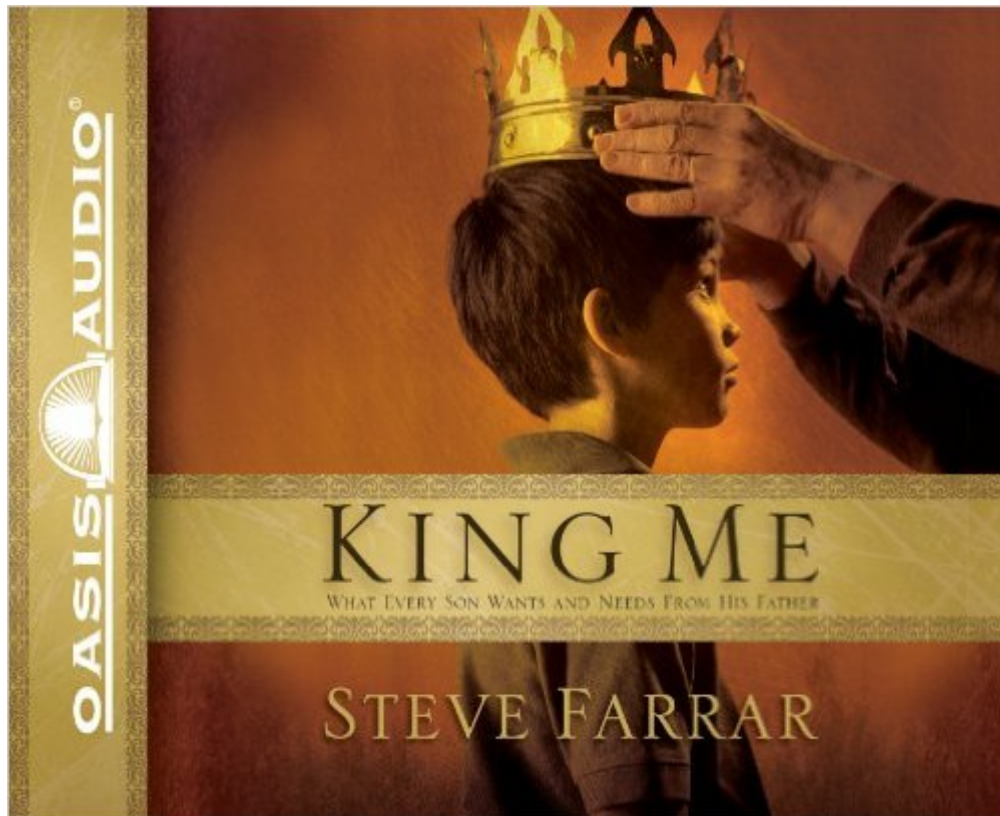


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Carpe..... Carpe..... Diem... Seize The Day....Say these words and 99% of people will know what movie you are talking about. A classic film called "Dead Poets Society" with Robin Williams from 1989. It is hard to believe this movie is over 20 years old now. Growing up watching this film I remember the lines, "Seize the day," and, "O Captain my captain," as the two that really stick out. I saw it from the students' perspective of finding your own voice and learning to think for yourself. But this time I saw something else, I probably saw it before, but it didn't resonate with me; the reason Neil killed himself. That reason being he could not stand up to his father and explain what he wanted to do with his life. Part of the reason why it struck me so hard was because I had just been reading "King Me What every son wants and needs from his father" by Steve Farrar. In the movie, Neil wants to become an actor and his Dad has decided for him that he will be a Doctor. Professor Keating (Williams) comes to the school as the new English teacher and inspires the students,

including Neil, to try new things. And in the end Neil kills himself, Keating is run out of the school, and the father blames Keating for killing his son. Here is the point I believe is most poignant - a father trying to live out his life through his son. We are not called by God to map out our son's lives or to correct every wrong that they do. We are called by God to train our son's to know God, to teach them how to be Godly men and manly men. It is too easy at times to leave the training wheels on the bike - so they never fall or scrape their knees. But sooner or later they have to learn and do it on their own - 2 wheels and some balance. The same goes with life.

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