

THE GIRAFFE TEST



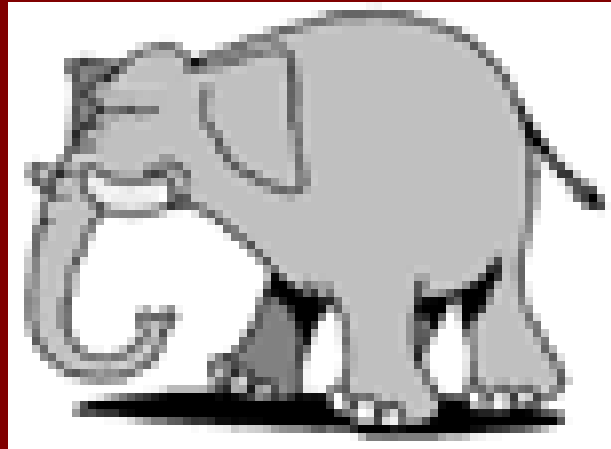
1. How do you put a giraffe into a refrigerator?

**Stop and think about it and decide
on your answer.**

The correct answer is:

**Open the refrigerator,
put in the giraffe, and close the door.**

**This question tests whether you tend
to do simple things in an
overly complicated way.**



**2 How do you put an
elephant into a refrigerator?**

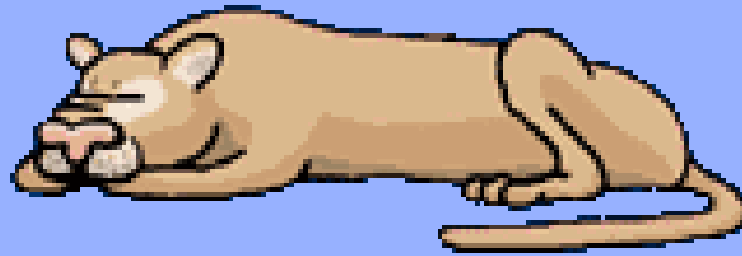
**Did you say, Open the refrigerator,
put in the elephant,
and close the refrigerator?**

Wrong Answer.

Correct Answer:

**Open the refrigerator, take out the giraffe,
put in the elephant and close the door.**

**This tests your ability to think through
the repercussions of your previous actions.**



3. The Lion King is hosting an animal conference.

All the animals attend.... except one.

Which animal does not attend?

Correct Answer:

The Elephant.

The elephant is in the refrigerator.

You just put him in there.?

This tests your memory.

Okay, even if you did not answer the first three questions correctly, you still have one more chance to show your true abilities.



**4. There is a river you must cross
but it is used by crocodiles, and
you do not have a boat.
How do you manage it?**

Correct Answer:

You jump into the river and swim across.

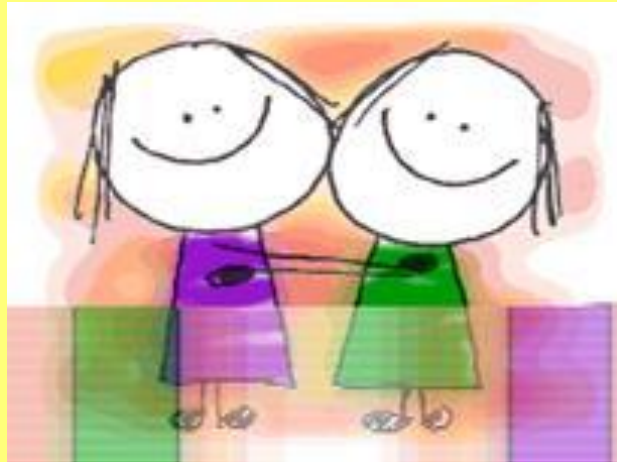
Have you not been listening?

**All the crocodiles are attending
the Animal Meeting.**

**This tests whether you learn
quickly from your mistakes.**

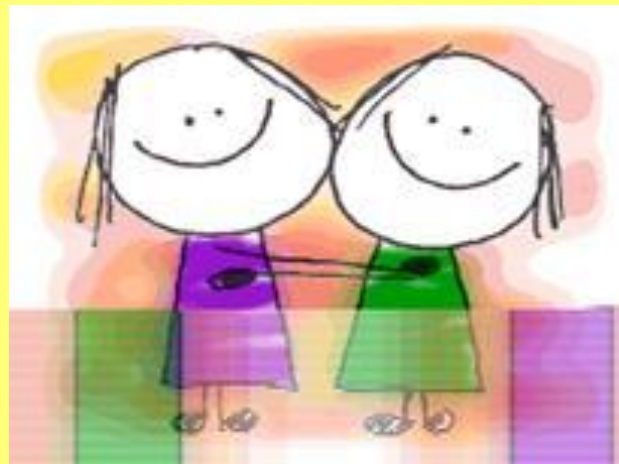
**According to Anderson Consulting Worldwide,
around 90% of the professionals they tested
got all questions wrong, but many preschoolers
got several correct answers.**

**Anderson Consulting says this conclusively
disproves the theory that most professionals
have the brains of a four-year-old.**



MAT 18:3 And said, Verily I say unto you,
Except ye be converted, and become as little
children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom
of heaven.

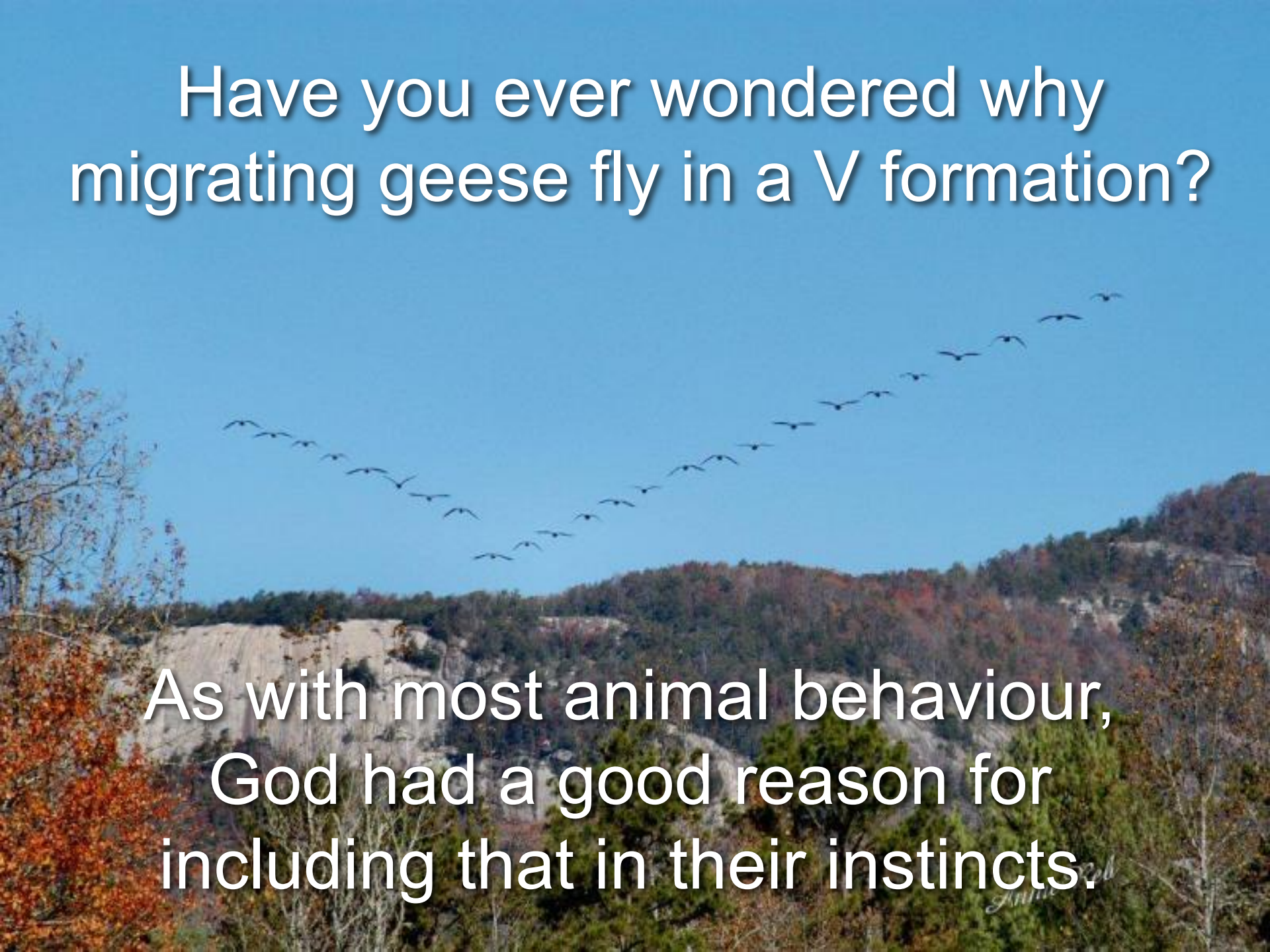
4 Whosoever therefore shall humble himself
as this little child, the same is greatest in the
kingdom of heaven.





A LESSON FROM GEESE

Have you ever wondered why migrating geese fly in a V formation?

A photograph of a flock of geese flying in a V formation across a clear blue sky. Below them is a landscape featuring a rocky, light-colored hillside and trees with autumn foliage in shades of orange, red, and green. The geese are small, dark silhouettes against the sky, arranged in a long, winding V shape that stretches from the lower left towards the upper right.

As with most animal behaviour,
God had a good reason for
including that in their instincts.

As each bird flaps its wings, it creates uplift for the bird following.



In a V formation, the whole flock adds at least 71% more flying range than if each bird flew alone.

Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to fly alone...

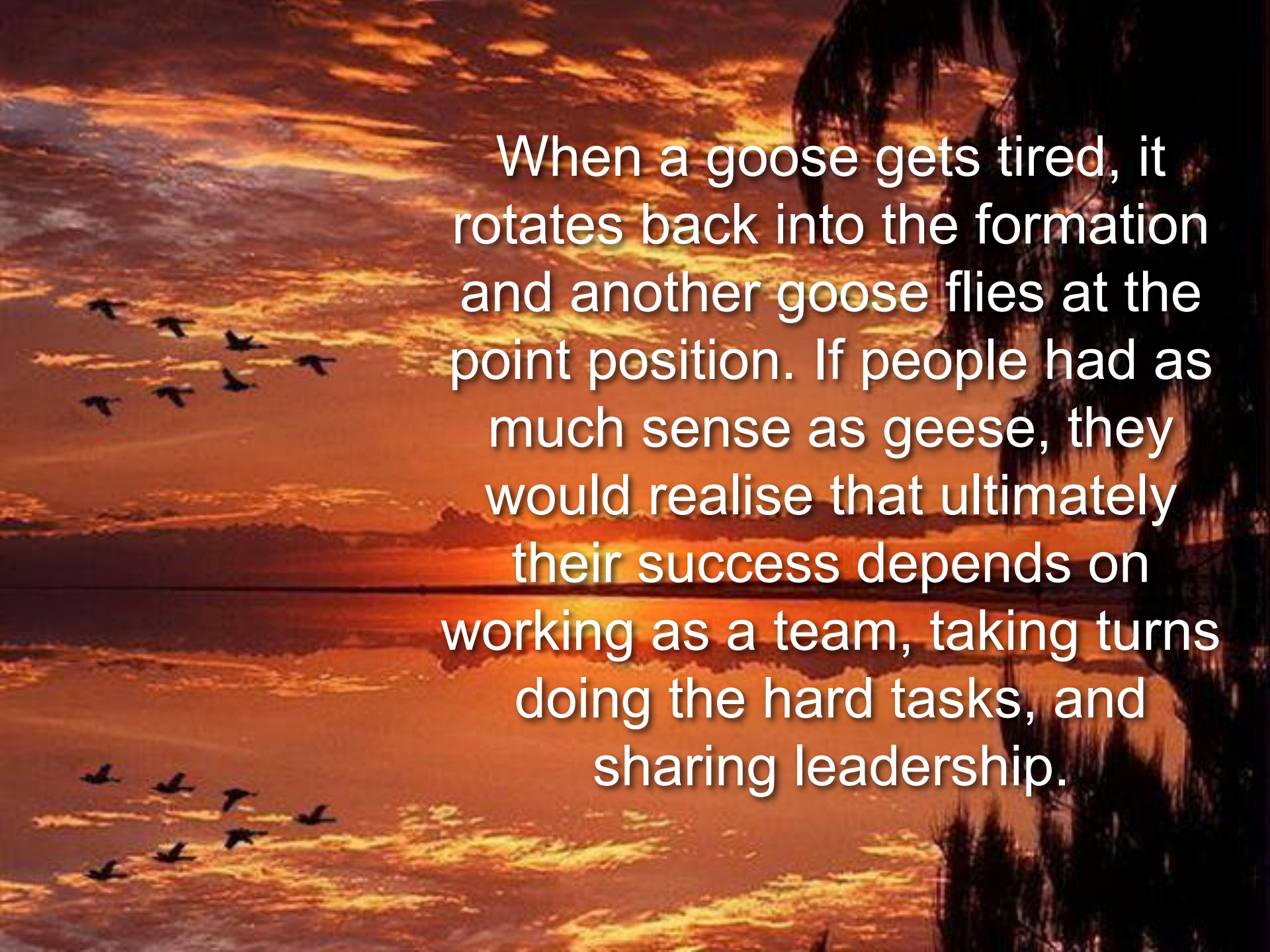


...and quickly gets back into formation.

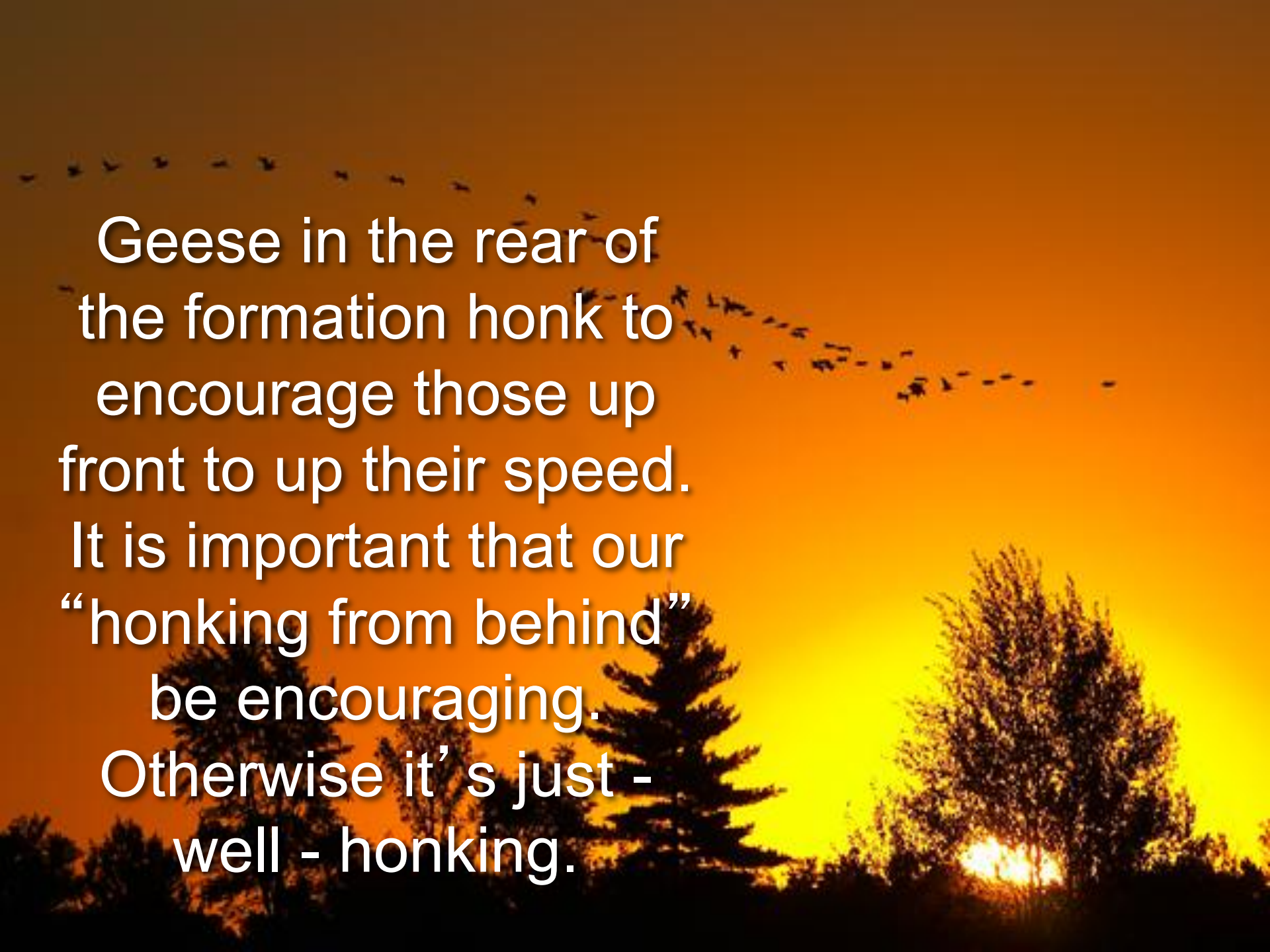
Like geese...



... people who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going quicker and easier than those who try to go it alone.

A flock of geese is flying in a V-formation across a sky filled with orange and yellow clouds from a sunset. Below them, a calm body of water reflects the vibrant colors of the sky. On the right side of the image, a dark, silhouetted willow tree with long, drooping branches stands near the water's edge. The geese are positioned in two main groups, one higher and further left, and another lower and further right, both maintaining their V-formation.

When a goose gets tired, it rotates back into the formation and another goose flies at the point position. If people had as much sense as geese, they would realise that ultimately their success depends on working as a team, taking turns doing the hard tasks, and sharing leadership.

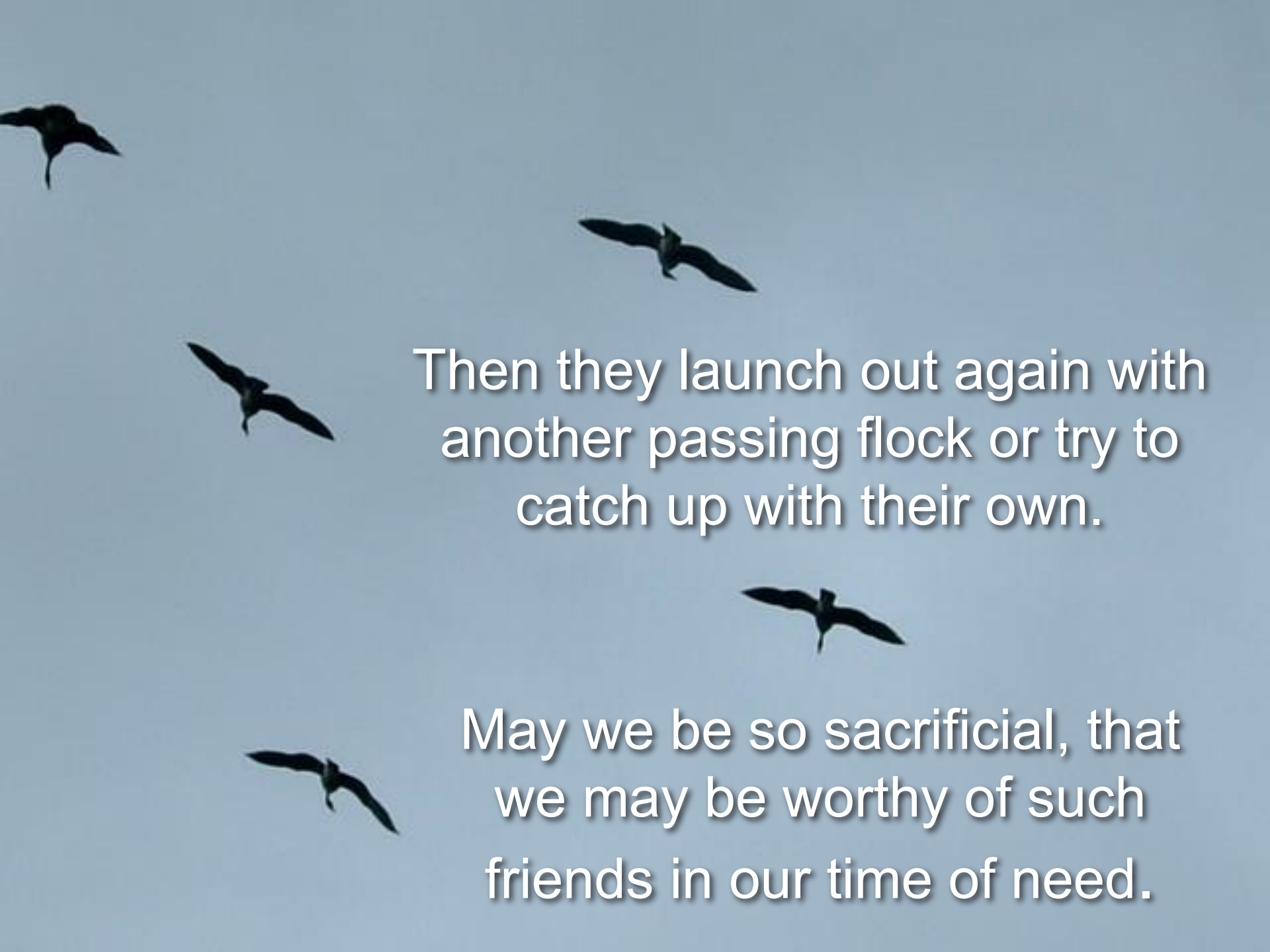


Geese in the rear of
the formation honk to
encourage those up
front to up their speed.
It is important that our
“honking from behind”
be encouraging.
Otherwise it’s just -
well - honking.

When a goose gets sick or wounded, two other geese drop out of formation and follow it down to help and provide protection.

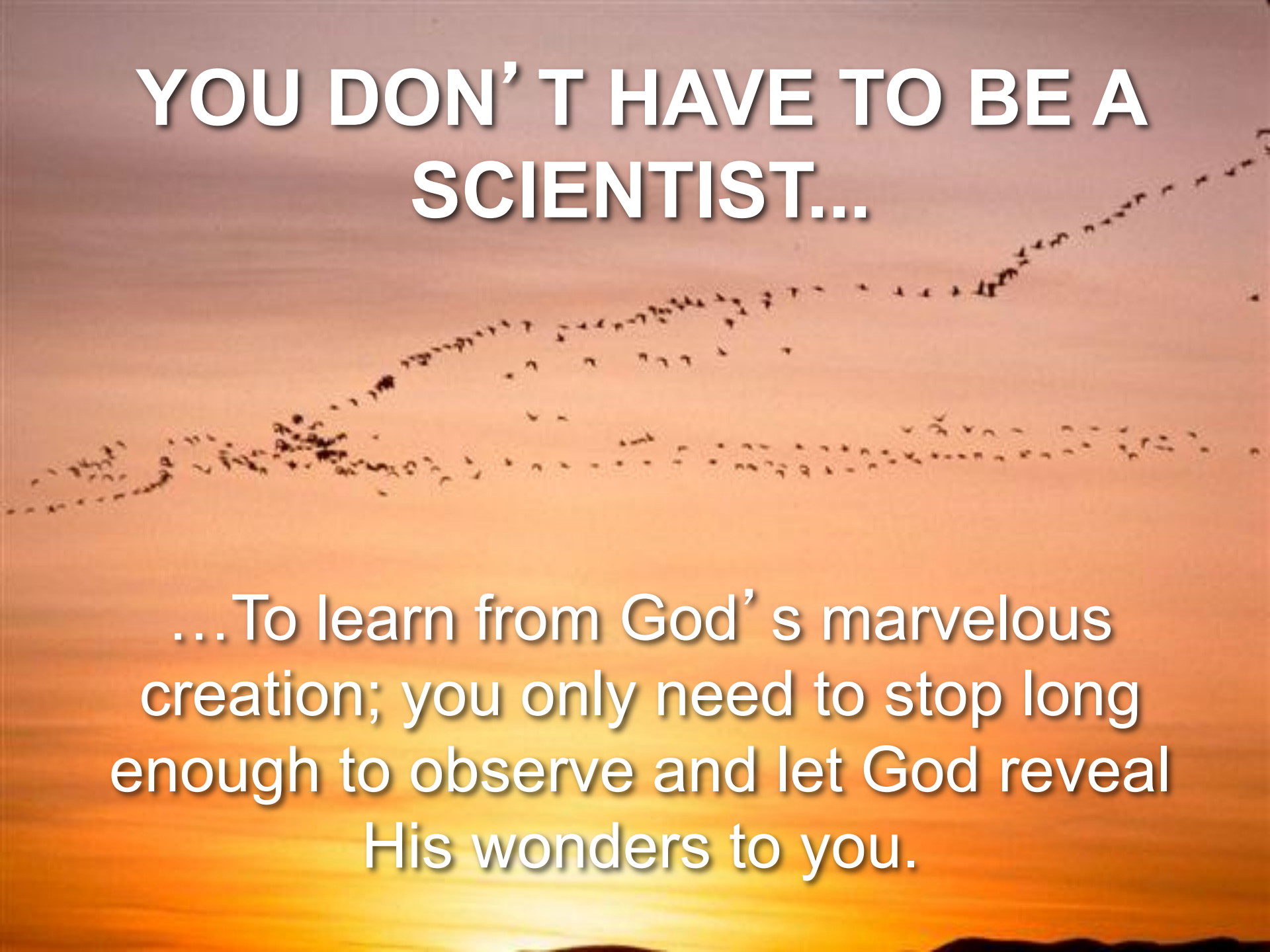


They stay with the unhealthy member of the flock until it is either able to fly again or dies.

The background of the entire image is a clear, light blue sky. Five birds, likely terns, are scattered across the frame, shown in silhouette. They are all in flight, with their wings spread. One bird is in the top left, another in the top center, one in the middle left, one in the middle right, and one in the bottom left. The text is centered in the middle of the image.

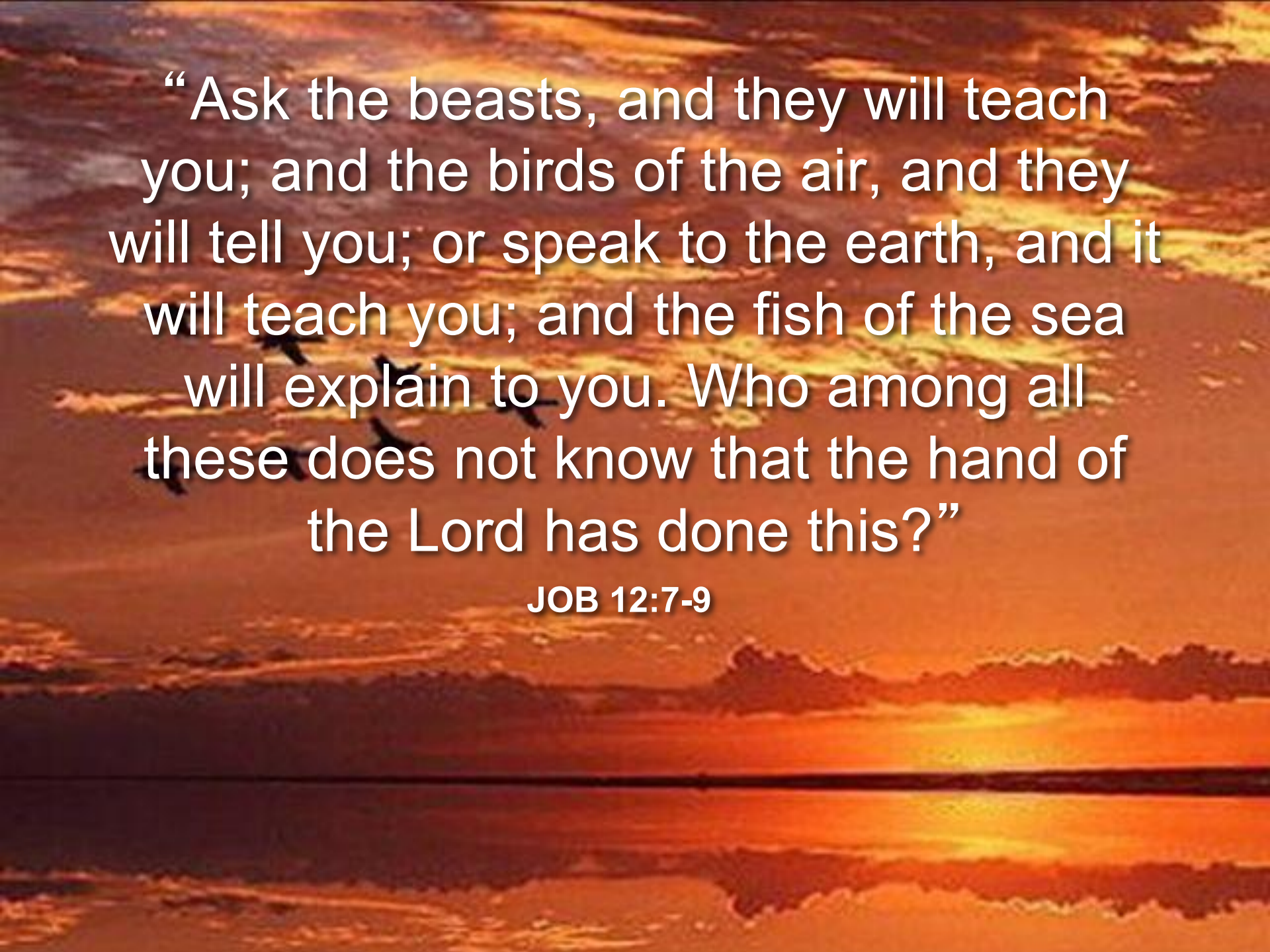
Then they launch out again with
another passing flock or try to
catch up with their own.

May we be so sacrificial, that
we may be worthy of such
friends in our time of need.

A large flock of birds, likely geese, is captured in flight against a vibrant sunset sky. The birds are arranged in a loose V-formation, with some leading and others following. The sky transitions from a deep orange at the bottom to a lighter, hazy orange at the top. The overall mood is peaceful and majestic.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A SCIENTIST...

...To learn from God's marvelous
creation; you only need to stop long
enough to observe and let God reveal
His wonders to you.

The background of the image is a vibrant sunset or sunrise. The sky is filled with warm, orange and yellow hues, with some darker, silhouetted clouds. In the foreground, the dark, calm surface of a body of water reflects the light from the sky. Several birds are seen in flight, their dark silhouettes contrasting against the bright, glowing sky. The overall atmosphere is serene and majestic.

“Ask the beasts, and they will teach you; and the birds of the air, and they will tell you; or speak to the earth, and it will teach you; and the fish of the sea will explain to you. Who among all these does not know that the hand of the Lord has done this?”

JOB 12:7-9