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모임 안내 Gatherings

주일 예배
수요 성경 공부

Lord's Day Worship Service (Korean/English) 10:30 am
Wednesday Bible Study (Korean) 8:00 pm via Zoom
Zoom Meeting ID: 401 799 0718



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예배 인도자 Presider

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교회 소식 Life of the Church 인도자 Presider

예배 기도 Invocation..... 인도자 Presider

찬양 Let's Praise!다같이 All Together

H019 찬송하는 소리 있어 Hark, Ten Thousand Harps and Voices

H412 내 영혼의 그윽히 깊은 데서 Far Away in the Depts of My Spirit

C1201 우물가의 여인처럼 Like the Woman at the Well

신앙 고백 Affirmation of Fath다같이 All Together

삶을 뒤돌아보기 Time to Reflect다같이 All Together

평화의 나눔 Sharing Peace다같이 All Together

중보 기도 Intercessory Prayers다같이 All Together

주기도문 The Lord's Prayer다같이 All Together

II 말씀 The Word

성경 봉독 Scripture Reading.....다같이 All Together

마태복음 Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23

설교 Sermon.....장선욱 목사 Pastor Sean Chang

마음 밭의 비유 The Parable of the soils of hearts

III 화답 Response

찬양 Let's Praise!다같이 All Together

H620 여기에 모인 우리 We Will Keep Our Faith

헌금 기도 Offering Prayer.....다같이 All Together

IV 파송 Sending

파송 및 축도 Sending Word and Benediction.....장선욱 목사 Pastor Sean Chang

THE LIFE OF THE CHURCH

The Congregational Meeting today

- Mid-year finance report
- Moving the church location
- Financial support for Kenyan missionary Nakwon Lee

THE PRAYER LIST

- For the church
 - serves the community.
 - supports missionaries.
 - The local church is the hope of the world.
- For the missionaries
 - Daniel Cho in Cambodia
 - Nakwon Lee in Kenya
 - The children we support: Fabian Kamau Eunice Wanjiku Allysa Wambui Sharlin Akai
- For those in hardship
- For the sick and caretakers
- For our children under the covenant
- For those who needs Jesus
- For those who are travelling
- For those in government

THE FIRST LESSON 창세기 GENESIS 25:19-34

19 This is the account of the family line of Abraham's son Isaac. Abraham became the father of Isaac, 20 and Isaac was forty years old when he married Rebekah daughter of Bethuel the Aramean from Paddan Aram[a] and sister of Laban the Aramean.

21 Isaac prayed to the Lord on behalf of his wife, because she was childless. The Lord answered his prayer, and his wife Rebekah became pregnant. 22 The babies jostled each other within her, and she said, "Why is this happening to me?" So she went to inquire of the Lord.

23 The Lord said to her, "Two nations are in your womb, and two peoples from within you will be separated; one people will be stronger than the other, and the older will serve the younger."

24 When the time came for her to give birth, there were twin boys in her womb. 25 The first to come out was red, and his whole body was like a hairy garment; so they named him Esau. 26 After this, his brother came out, with his hand grasping Esau's heel; so he was named Jacob. Isaac was sixty years old when Rebekah gave birth to them.

27 The boys grew up, and Esau became a skillful hunter, a man of the open country, while Jacob was content to stay at home among the tents. 28 Isaac, who had a taste for wild game, loved Esau, but Rebekah loved Jacob.

29 Once when Jacob was cooking some stew, Esau came in from the open country, famished. 30 He said to Jacob, "Quick, let me have some of that red stew! I'm famished!" (That is why he was also called Edom.)

31 Jacob replied, "First sell me your birthright."

32 "Look, I am about to die," Esau said. "What good is the birthright to me?"

33 But Jacob said, "Swear to me first." So he swore an oath to him, selling his birthright to Jacob.

34 Then Jacob gave Esau some bread and some lentil stew. He ate and drank, and then got up and left. So Esau despised his birthright.

시편 PSALM 119:105-112

105 Your word is a lamp for my feet, a light on my path.

106 I have taken an oath and confirmed it, that I will follow your righteous laws.

107 I have suffered much; preserve my life, Lord, according to your word.

108 Accept, Lord, the willing praise of my mouth, and teach me your laws.

109 Though I constantly take my life in my hands, I will not forget your law.

110 The wicked have set a snare for me, but I have not strayed from your precepts.

111 Your statutes are my heritage forever; they are the joy of my heart.

112 My heart is set on keeping your decrees to the very end.

THE SECOND LESSON 로마서 ROMANS 8:1-11

1 Therefore, there is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus, 2 because through Christ Jesus the law of the Spirit who gives life has set you free from the law of sin and death. 3 For what the law was powerless to do because it was weakened by the flesh, God did by sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh to be a sin offering. And so he condemned sin in the flesh, 4 in order that the righteous requirement of the law might be fully met in us, who do not live according to the flesh but according to the Spirit.

5 Those who live according to the flesh have their minds set on what the flesh desires; but those who live in accordance with the Spirit have their minds set on what the Spirit desires. 6 The mind governed by the flesh is death, but the mind governed by the Spirit is life and peace. 7 The mind governed by the flesh is hostile to God; it does not submit to God's law, nor can it do so. 8 Those who are in the realm of the flesh cannot please God.

9 You, however, are not in the realm of the flesh but are in the realm of the Spirit, if indeed the Spirit of God lives in you. And if anyone does not have the Spirit of Christ, they do not belong to Christ. 10 But if Christ is in you, then even though your body is subject to death because of sin, the Spirit gives life because of righteousness. 11 And if the Spirit of him who raised Jesus from the dead is living in you, he who raised Christ from the dead will also give life to your mortal bodies because of [e] his Spirit who lives in you.

Exploring the Text Together

The Book of Romans, written by the Apostle Paul, deals with the core truths of the Christian faith with deep theological precision. Within this letter, Romans 8 stands as the pinnacle of the Gospel, beautifully illustrating how God's redeeming love reaches its perfect completion. Just prior to this in chapter 7, Paul cried out in deep distress over the miserable state of being a slave to sin, unable to do the good he desired. However, entering chapter 8, the tone shifts completely into a glorious declaration of freedom, stating that there is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus.

The believers in the Roman church consisted of both Jewish and Gentile converts, living under the heavy pressure and persecution of the Roman Empire. Even after placing their faith in Christ, they often stumbled due to human weakness and experienced spiritual frustration. Paul reminds them that what the written Law could never accomplish due to the weakness of human flesh, God did by sending His own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh to condemn sin on the cross, thereby fully satisfying the righteous requirements of the Law in us.

The primary focus of Paul's message in this passage is the active work of the Holy Spirit. When we confess our faith in Jesus Christ and are united with Him through immersion, the Holy Spirit comes to dwell permanently within us. This Law of the Spirit of life breaks the relentless chains of sin and death, establishing our true freedom. Paul clearly contrasts two ways of living, declaring that a believer's life is no longer ruled by the sinful nature, but is instead a spiritual journey guided by the thoughts and direction of the Holy Spirit.

Themes of Faith Found in the Passage

The first key theme we encounter is the absolute freedom from condemnation in Christ Jesus. The Apostle Paul established that the wages of sin is death, and every human being was rightfully condemned under the Law. However, through the sacrificial blood of Jesus Christ, no legal condemnation or eternal punishment can ever touch those who believe. This is not achieved by our own perfect behavior, but because Jesus willingly bore the entirety of our judgment upon the cross.

The second theme is the sharp contrast between the mind governed by the flesh and the mind governed by the Spirit. Paul explains that those who live according to the flesh have their minds set on what the flesh desires, while those who live in accordance with the Spirit have their minds set on what the Spirit desires. The "flesh" does not merely mean physical appetites, but refers to the entire fallen human nature that seeks independence from God. Setting the mind on the flesh leads to hostility toward God and ends in spiritual death, whereas a mind captured by the Holy Spirit yields abundant life and lasting peace.

The third theme centers on the assurance of resurrection provided by the indwelling Holy Spirit. For every believer, the Spirit of God—which is the Spirit of Christ—lives inside them. Paul firmly states that anyone who does not have the Spirit of Christ does not belong to Him. Furthermore, because the very Spirit of Him who raised Jesus from the dead lives in us, we have a concrete guarantee: though our physical bodies remain mortal and subject to decay due to sin, God will also give eternal life to our mortal bodies through His indwelling Spirit.

Reflecting on Our Lives and Faith

In our daily lives, we frequently encounter the heavy psychological burden of guilt and self-condemnation. When looking at past mistakes or recurring personal weaknesses, the discouraging whisper of doubt may arise: "Am I truly a redeemed child of God?" Today's passage cuts through those doubts with total authority, stating there is absolutely no condemnation for those in Christ. From the moment we are united with Him in faith and immersion, God no longer judges us by our frailties; instead, He sees the flawless righteousness of His Son. We must stand firmly upon this truth and reject the enemy's accusations.

We are also challenged to honestly examine where our thoughts are anchored throughout the day. As the years pass and life experiences accumulate, it becomes remarkably easy to let our minds become preoccupied with personal stubbornness, worldly anxieties, or material comforts. Setting our minds on these worldly desires creates an internal distance from God, leading directly to spiritual stagnation.

Conversely, even when our physical bodies grow weak or circumstances become difficult, choosing to align our thoughts with the Holy Spirit produces deep, unshakeable peace. We must intentionally surrender our thought lives to the Spirit's control every single morning.

Finally, for every believer confronting the realities of aging, illness, and the certainty of physical death, this scripture offers a powerful, living hope. It is natural to feel disheartened as our physical strength gradually declines. Yet, the Holy Spirit dwelling within us is not just a source of emotional comfort; He is the sovereign Spirit of power who will ultimately transform our mortal, decaying bodies into glorious, resurrected bodies. When we genuinely believe that death is not the final conclusion but the gateway to eternal life, we can live out our later years with radiant hope and steadfast dignity.

Questions for Shared Reflection

1. Even though we are saved through faith in Christ, what specific areas of guilt or spiritual condemnation still tend to trouble you in your daily walk? How does the powerful truth of Romans 8:1—that there is now "no condemnation"—provide comfort and release for that struggle?
2. Paul draws a sharp contrast between the "mind set on the flesh" and the "mind set on the Spirit." Looking back over your past week, which direction did your thoughts naturally lean toward? What is one practical step you can take to consciously set your mind on the things of the Spirit?
3. The scripture promises that the Holy Spirit living in us will ultimately give life to our mortal bodies (verse 11). How does this assurance of future resurrection alter the way you view your current physical limitations, aging, or health challenges?

Prayer

Heavenly Father, full of love and abundant grace, we praise You with all our hearts for sending Your only Son, Jesus Christ, to bear our sins upon the cross and granting us absolute freedom from condemnation.

Having been united with our Lord through faith and immersion, and having received the Holy Spirit into our hearts, we ask that You help us cast away the destructive thoughts of the flesh.

Enable us to set our minds entirely on what the Spirit desires, walking consistently in the path of life and peace.

Whenever our physical bodies grow frail with age or we feel discouraged by illness, remind us that the very power that raised Jesus from the dead lives dynamically within us.

May we hold tightly to the hope of the resurrection that will one day restore our mortal bodies, allowing us to live out our remaining days without fear, filled with joy and gratitude.

We offer this prayer in the precious name of Jesus Christ, our Savior. Amen.

HE GOSPEL 마태복음 MATTHEW 13:1-9, 13:18-23

1 That same day Jesus went out of the house and sat by the lake. 2 Such large crowds gathered around him that he got into a boat and sat in it, while all the people stood on the shore. 3 Then he told them many things in parables, saying: “A farmer went out to sow his seed. 4 As he was scattering the seed, some fell along the path, and the birds came and ate it up. 5 Some fell on rocky places, where it did not have much soil. It sprang up quickly, because the soil was shallow. 6 But when the sun came up, the plants were scorched, and they withered because they had no root. 7 Other seed fell among thorns, which grew up and choked the plants. 8 Still other seed fell on good soil, where it produced a crop—a hundred, sixty or thirty times what was sown. 9 Whoever has ears, let them hear.”

18 “Listen then to what the parable of the sower means: 19 When anyone hears the message about the kingdom and does not understand it, the evil one comes and snatches away what was sown in their heart. This is the seed sown along the path. 20 The seed falling on rocky ground refers to someone who hears the word and at once receives it with joy. 21 But since they have no root, they last only a short time. When trouble or persecution comes because of the word, they quickly fall away. 22 The seed falling among the thorns refers to someone who hears the word, but the worries of this life and the deceitfulness of wealth choke the word, making it unfruitful. 23 But the seed falling on good soil refers to someone who hears the word and understands it. This is the one who produces a crop, yielding a hundred, sixty or thirty times what was sown.”