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TUESDAY

6:00 Pastor's Bible Study
in person at Church & Zoom
Link forthcoming

WEDNESDAY

6:30 Worship Team Practice
at the Church

6:30 Youth Group
Meeting at the Church
Snacks will be Provided
Contact Chris for details

THURSDAY

NO Ladies Bible Study

SATURDAY

8:00 Reflective Walk
Memorial Island

PRAYER List

Carl Volgarino
Barbara Van Arman
Karen Gupton
Jimmy Morrison
Lynn Lindsey
Linda Napier
Henny H. Raams - Mother of Marieke Dam
John David Moser - Friend of Vern & Pam Barker.
Billie Brooks, her daughter, Angela and her granddaughter, Rebecca..

When life gets
too hard to stand,

kneel

Message from Pastor Derrick



How Do I Endure Through the Debris? How Do I Move Forward? 8 Questions We're Scared to Ask from Job #3 Selected Verses

(1) Weigh all counsel carefully. For bad counsel can affect every area of life when you are wading through broken debris.

(a) Eliphaz gave Job a loaded "word" from the Lord (4:12-17):

-) Of course not!

-) But what is ultimately true did not explain what was going on temporarily in Job's life.

(b) Eliphaz made false assumptions about Job that led to false conclusions (22:5-10)

-) Not a bit of this was true

Eliphaz had the right theology but made the wrong assumptions and conclusions. Words matter. So does timing.

(2) Aim for growth, not vindication, regardless of who or what creates the debris

(a) Zophar fired the deadliest of all darts at Job (20:27-29)

(b) But Job was quick to defend himself because he wanted vindication (27:5-6):

-) Vindication comes, but not until the end of the book.

-) Defending his integrity was more important to Job than letting God be God

(c) Consequently, Job was unable to see areas in his life where he needed growth.

-) He scorns his friends (27:7) - God wanted to teach him to pray for him.

-) He didn't need vindication either - God knew exactly who he was.

Every unfair and unjust action is an opportunity for significant growth.

(3) The debris will start to clear when you come to grips with what God is trying to teach you

(a) Elihu deemed Job an exemplary man with a fatal flaw (32:1-2)

-) In Job's efforts to vindicate, he put the emphasis on himself, not God.

-) When we do that, we minimize God and maximize our circumstances.

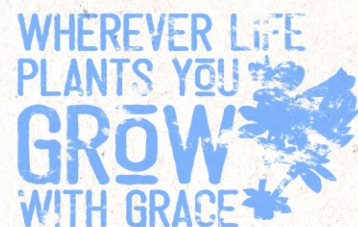
(b) But God was trying to teach Job something about the spiritual condition of his "friends" through Elihu (32:3)

-) From God's perspective in the book, Job wasn't cursed. His friends were.

-) Part of the design of Job's suffering was to get him to pray for others who are too proud of their own wisdom and have no need to depend on God (unlike Job).

(c) The turning point in Job's life came when he prayed for them (42:10).

(4) Never forget that endurance and perseverance are the greatest gifts you can give God. (James 1:2-4)





YOUTH GROUP
6:30 Wednesday at the Church
Call Chris for Details
Snacks will be Served



YFC ANNUAL PRAYER WALK

Where Two or Three Gather

Saturday, August 8th || 8AM to 9AM

Join Us in Praying for:

- Students
- Teachers
- Administrators
- Government

Grab a friend and head to your favorite walking trail Saturday, August 8th to pray with us over the start of the school year!

Registration is \$15 & includes a t-shirt!

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LEARNING FROM THE GREAT TEACHER
Sunday, August 2, 2020 | Luke 6:17-38

CHECK YOUR MINDSET

Many of my college students are intimidated by the Teaching Elementary Math Methods course. They say, "I'm just not good at math. I'm worried I won't be a good math teacher." How did they develop such a negative mindset? My goal is that they will be able to teach mathematics with a positive mindset. Your mindset reveals what you believe about yourself in a specific situation. Being willing to learn and work through struggles produces a positive mindset and opens your mind to learning.

In today's passage, Jesus taught His disciples the importance of developing a heavenly mindset because He knew their earthly lives as His followers would be difficult. Verse 17 describes the huge crowd that had gathered to hear from Jesus. But when this famous sermon began, Jesus looked specifically at His disciples (v. 20). He taught them the "blessing" that comes through difficult things: poverty, hunger, sorrow, and hatred (vv. 20-22). Certainly, this upside-down view of life was surprising. The poor would receive God's kingdom, the hungry would be satisfied, those who weep would laugh.

While we may want great things in our lives right now, our true reward is in heaven (v. 23). That's why Jesus was teaching those who listened to keep a heavenly mindset. They needed to view the hard things that happened in light of what was to come. Jesus then taught the same lesson in reverse, associating desirable things with the word "woe." He said, "Woe to you" to those who are rich and well-fed, to those who laugh and are flattered. Why? When we become too satisfied with the blessings of the present day, it's easy to take our eyes off our eternal purpose. The lesson is clear: we need to maintain a heavenly perspective.

What is affecting your mindset today? Are you suffering? Take comfort in Jesus' promise that your eternal future is filled with hope. Are you content? Be wary of getting so comfortable that you neglect to turn your heart and mind to God.

PRAY WITH US

Pray for the humility to accept Jesus' hard lessons. Ask Him to help you develop a heavenly perspective and look at life's trials and difficulties through the truth and hope of God's Word.

---From Today in the Word



be *strong* and courageous,
for the Lord your God goes with you
deuteronomy 31:6