



FAMILY CHURCH WORSHIP PLAN

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OIKOS EVANGELISM LIST

“... Pray, but ask God to open a door for us to preach, that we may tell the mystery of Christ...” [Colossians 4:3]

	NAME	RELATIONSHIP	METHOD OF CONDUCTION	SPIRITUAL LEVEL	NOTE
1					
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Level 1) able to commit Level 2) open to the Gospel Level 3) open to Evangelists
Level 4) knows about Christianity but is negative Level 5) don't know anything about Christianity

PRAYER FOR HOUSE CHURCH

“...If two of you agree about anything, it will be done for them by my Father in heaven” [Matthew 18:19]

	NAME	PRAYER REQUEST
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PRAYER FOR THE CHURCH

- For Pastor, Paul Gihong Han's ministry, health, and family
- For missionaries' GMI ministry, health, and families
- For church and ministries/events
 - The 4th Thousand days Special Early Morning Prayer Meetng
 - JAMA Intercessory Prayer Conference (June 2-5)
 - Grace Community Health Festival (June 6)
 - GTD #212 Women's (June 7-10, Rector: Deaconess Lee, Myung-Hwa)
 - Meeting of Common Councils and Heads of Departments (June 11)
 - Father's Day (June 21)
 - Shepherd's Revival Night (June 30)

CellChurch Report



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Fifth Week of May: Faith Greater Than Fear (Psalm 3:1-8)

Welcome

When unexpected events occur in life, how do I usually cope with the stress? Let's also share one thing you received through last week's Grace Time.

Text: Psalm 3:1-8

Introduction

Psalm 3 bears the heading, "A psalm of David when he fled from his son Absalom." This psalm was written during David's darkest hour—a time of utter despair when he had become a fugitive due to his son Absalom's rebellion, and his throne, honor, and relationships had all crumbled.

Absalom was David's third son. He was exceptionally handsome, charismatic, and possessed the political skill to win the hearts of the people. He seemed, in every way, to be a perfect man.

(2 Samuel 14:25) **"There was no one in all Israel as handsome as Absalom; he was without blemish from the sole of his foot to the crown of his head."**

The rebellion began with the incident involving Absalom's sister, Tamar. When David took no action against Amnon, his eldest son, for raping Tamar—Absalom's full sister—and then casting her aside, Absalom's heart was filled with anger and a desire for revenge. Subsequently, Absalom killed Amnon and became a fugitive. Eventually, he returned to Jerusalem, but David's neglect caused him to harbor a serious desire for rebellion, which he ultimately carried out. This is the background of this psalm: David left the palace, went up the Mount of Olives barefoot and weeping (2 Samuel 15-18).

What is remarkable about Psalm 3, however, is that David experienced restoration even in the midst of great despair. We face similar moments in our own lives. Amid unexpected events—family problems, betrayal in relationships, fraud, the pain of our children, and life's failures—we experience fear and discouragement. At times, we even resent God and ask, "Where is God?"

Therefore, we now seek to learn how David overcame these difficult circumstances with a faith greater than his fear.

Observation Question: How can we have faith that is greater than fear?



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Answer 1. We must not hide from reality.

(Verses 1-2) **“O Lord, how many are my foes! Many are rising up against me. 2 Many are saying of me, ‘There is no help for him in God.’”**

David is honestly confessing his fears to God. When we face difficult times, we often feel wronged and filled with anger, and we long for comfort from others. David felt those emotions too, but he pours them out before God. Faith does not mean denying our emotions; it means pouring them out before God.

The term “enemies” does not simply refer to those who attack him, but to those who oppress his soul and make him feel suffocated. When David was king, everyone seemed to be on his side. But when rebellion broke out, many people turned their backs on him.

People also say, “I cannot get help from God.” This is not mere sarcasm; it implies that “God has abandoned David.” How discouraged must David have been upon hearing this?

However, a person of faith sees God as greater than the problem, thinking, “My situation is difficult right now, but God is far greater than this problem.”

Rather than seeking recognition and comfort from people, we must pour out our reality before God without hiding it. The reason the Psalms are so full of grace is that David turned to God in every situation.

✿ Application Question 1

- 1) When I’m going through a tough time, do I tend to pour my heart out to God honestly, or do I keep it to myself or turn to others first?
- 2) Have you ever heard someone say, “Even God has abandoned me,” or felt that way yourself? How did you get through it?

Answer 2. We must believe that God is our shield.

In verses 1 and 2, David confesses that he is suffering at the hands of many enemies and cannot find help from God. However, a reversal occurs in verse 3.

(Verse 3) **“The Lord is my shield, my glory, and the One who lifts up my head.”**

Since a “shield” refers to a large shield that covers the entire body, David is confessing that God is not one who protects us only partially, but a God who surrounds us from all sides.

David also calls God “my glory.” People called David a failure, but he could say this because he was confident that God would restore him.

He also calls God “the One who lifts up my head.” To those who bow their heads in despair and guilt, God says, “Lift up your head. I am the God who lifts up your head.” God is with us even in our weakness and holds us fast. That is why David speaks with such confidence.



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(Verse 4) **“I cried out to the Lord with my voice, and He answered me from His holy mountain.”**

From this passage, we can see that David had the faith that “when I pray, God answers.” Therefore, we can understand that true peace does not come from our circumstances but from God.

✿ Application Question 2

- 1) In what areas of my life do I feel that God is acting as my shield? Conversely, what are the areas I haven’t yet entrusted to Him?

Answer 3. We should enjoy peace in God.

(Verses 5-6) **“I lay down and slept; I woke again, for the Lord sustains me. 6 Though a million men encircle me, I will not be afraid.”**

It is said that David slept even in such a desperate situation. Despite the danger of a surprise attack by Absalom and his army that night, he fell asleep in God’s embrace and woke up again. This is because, even though his circumstances remained unchanged, David’s heart had changed. It was his faith that God was holding him fast. That is why David confesses at the end:

(Verse 8) **“Salvation belongs to the Lord; may Your blessing be upon Your people.”**

David was still a fugitive, yet he looked to God and made this confession of faith. He did not come to faith after his circumstances changed; rather, he looked to God first even in the midst of his difficult situation.

We often say, “God, once this problem is solved, I will believe in You wholeheartedly again.” But through David’s life, God tells us, “Look to Me even while you are a fugitive.”

To others, it seemed as though David had lost his throne, lost his son, and that everything had collapsed. Yet even in that shattered reality, David looked to God.

Dark nights come into our lives as well. But God is the One who neither slumbers nor sleeps, and who holds us fast. Therefore, I hope we will become people of faith who, in the midst of difficulties, pour out our reality before God without reservation, take God as our shield, and enjoy peace in Him.

✿ Application Question 3

- 1) Even though David was a fugitive, he confessed, “Salvation comes from the Lord.” Have you ever given thanks or confessed your faith even in the midst of unresolved circumstances?
- 2) If you have ever experienced a time when your heart found peace even though your circumstances hadn’t changed, please share your story.