



ONESIMUS MINISTRY NEWSLETTER

**“I appeal to you for my son Onesimus, whom I have begotten while in my chains, who once was unprofitable to you, but now is profitable to you and me.”
(Philemon 1: 10 – 11)**

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Onesimus 2026: A Year of Open Doors

“I have placed before you an open door that no one can shut.”

— Revelation 3:8



I have placed before you an open door that no one can shut.” These words, spoken by Jesus in the Book of Revelation, were addressed to the church in Philadelphia, a faithful community with limited strength but steady obedience.

Rather than emphasizing power or influence, Jesus highlights faithfulness, reminding believers that God’s work is not dependent on human ability but on divine authority.

The open door in Revelation 3:8 represents a God ordained opportunity. It is not created by strategy, position, or effort, but initiated by Christ Himself.

Throughout Scripture, open doors symbolize access to God’s purposes, opportunities for ministry, and seasons of growth that align with His will. When God opens a door, it reflects His timing and intention rather than human ambition.

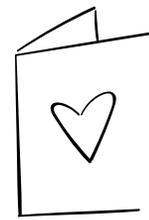
The phrase “that no one can shut” emphasizes the sovereignty of Christ. Jesus alone holds authority over what is opened and what is closed. Opposition, limitations, or resistance cannot cancel what God has established. Challenges may still arise, but the outcome remains secure because it rests in God’s hands.

This promise is especially encouraging for those who feel weak, overlooked, or under resourced. The church in Philadelphia was not praised for its strength, but for its faithfulness. Revelation 3:8 reassures believers that obedience matters more than size, visibility, or influence. God opens doors not because His people are strong, but because He is faithful.

At the same time, an open door is an invitation that requires response. God prepares the way, but His people must step forward in trust. Walking through an open door calls for faith, courage, and continued obedience, recognizing that opportunity also carries responsibility.

Ultimately, Revelation 3:8 reveals that God who actively leads His people goes before them, opens the way, and remains present as they move forward. What God opens cannot be closed, and what He opens is always part of a greater purpose shaped by His love, sovereignty, and grace.

Pastor Derek's Greeting



Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Grace and peace to you in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. As we enter 2026, I want you to know that you are remembered, prayed for, and deeply loved. Even though we may be separated by walls and distance, you are never separated from God's presence or from the family of faith at Onesimus Ministry.

Our theme for this year is "A Year of Open Doors." These words come from Revelation 3:8, where Jesus promises, "I have placed before you an open door that no one can shut." This verse reminds us that God is still at work in your life. Circumstances may feel confining, but God is not limited by bars, chains, or human systems. When He opens a door, no one can close it.

I want to begin by sharing how grateful we are for you. You are not forgotten. Your lives matter to God, and they matter to us. We remember you daily in prayer and remain committed to walking alongside you with encouragement, Scripture, and the hope found in Jesus Christ. Many brothers and sisters on the outside continue to write, pray, visit, and support this ministry because they believe in God's redemptive work in your life.

As we look ahead to 2026, we believe God is preparing divine opportunities for His people. These opportunities may not always look the way we expect, but they are always shaped by God's wisdom and love. We also believe this will be a season of new ministry expansion, where God enlarges hearts, deepens faith, and opens new ways for you to grow, serve, and be used for His glory, even where you are now.

Walking through open doors requires faith to walk through what God has opened. Faith does not mean having every answer, but trusting the One who holds your future. Sometimes the door God opens leads to inner freedom, healing, forgiveness, renewed purpose, or preparation for what lies ahead. Other times it leads to unexpected growth and transformation.

Jesus spoke these words to a church that had little strength by the world's standards, yet they remained faithful. In the same way, God sees your perseverance, your prayers, and your desire to follow Him. What God opens in 2026 may surprise you. His plans are often greater than what we imagine, and His timing is always perfect.

Our prayer for you this year is that you would recognize the doors God places before you, trust Him enough to step forward, and rest in the promise that no one can shut what He has opened. May God's peace guard your heart and mind, and may His Word continue to be a lamp to your feet and a light to your path.

You are part of the Onesimus family. We stand with you, believe in you, and look forward with hope to all that God will continue to do in and through your life.

With love, prayer, and faith,

Pastor Derek Yim



Onesimus Ministry Updates

Onesimus School of Theology

- Congratulations to Christune F. for completing Biblical Studies Certificate Program!
- If you know anyone interested in studying with OST, please have them reach out to us.

- We will be doing a group visit to Salinas Valley State Prison on Sunday, April 12.
- If you would like a visit from us, please reach out to us.

Jail & Prison Visits

Onesimus Mission Church

- Starting on May 17, our Friday night prayer services will soon shift to Sunday worship service at 2:00 p.m.
 - Our church is a place where people experience God's presence, grow in faith, and walk in renewed purpose.
 - Please help us welcome our new staff member, Pastor Kelly.
- Our dedicated Support Group gathered to do their yearly plan! We have our Prevention Seminar coming up in June!

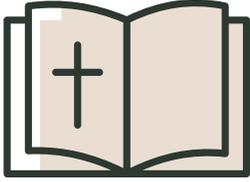
Support Group

Onesimus Mission Church Veracruz

- Onesimus Mission Church Veracruz celebrated their 16 Year Anniversary! We are so thankful for God's faithfulness.

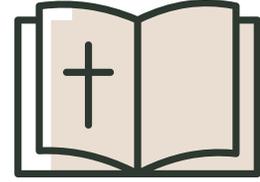
- Please welcome our new board members.
 - Paul C., Paul J., Byron, Jae, Jason, Danny
- Current Board Members:
 - Pastor Derek, Pastor Sukki, Pastor Kelly
- Advisory:
 - Mrs. Chun, Mrs. Han

New Board Members



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PASTOR DEREK YIM



Living, Called, Anointed, and Ready to Walk Through Open Doors

As we enter 2026, our “Year of Open Doors,” we hold onto the promise of Revelation 3:8.

“I know your works. See, I have set before you an open door, and no one can shut it; for you have a little strength, have kept My word, and have not denied My name.”

Jesus Himself says He has placed before us an open door that no one can shut. But here is the question.

How do we walk through the doors

God opens? An open door still requires faith to step forward. An open door still requires courage to move ahead. An open door still requires trust in the One who opened it.

To understand how to walk through God’s open doors, we turn to the powerful story of David and Goliath in 1 Samuel 17.

David’s story teaches us how to step through the doors of destiny, even when giants stand in our way.



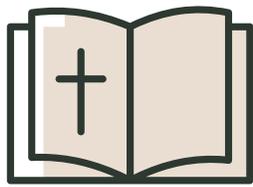
The Open Door and the Giant

In 1 Samuel 17, Israel faced a giant named Goliath. For forty days he mocked God and terrified the army. No one moved. No one stepped forward. Fear closed the door of faith.

Then came David. Young. Overlooked. Underestimated. The battlefield looked impossible. But in reality, it was an open door.

Sometimes the door God opens looks like a battle. Sometimes it looks like opposition. Sometimes it looks like a giant standing in your way.

But remember, an open door is not determined by your location. It is determined by God’s decision. And when God opens a door, no giant can shut it.



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Three Lessons for Walking Through Open Doors

1. Remember Whom You Belong To:

When Israel saw Goliath, they forgot who they were. They forgot they belonged to the living God. But David remembered.

1 Peter 2:9

“But you are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, His own special people, that you may proclaim the praises of Him who called you out of darkness into His marvelous light.”

You are not your past.

You are not your mistakes.

You are not your record.

You are not your addiction.

You are a child of the Most High God.

When you remember who you belong to, fear loses its power and faith rises. In 2026, if you want to walk through open doors, begin here. Remember who you belong to.

2. Depend on God’s Deliverance:

David did not depend on Saul’s armor. He remembered how God delivered him from the lion and the bear and trusted Him again.

Proverbs 3:5 to 6

“Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths.”

Open doors require dependence. We cannot walk through what God opens using our own strength alone.

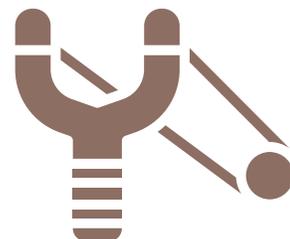
Isaiah 41:10

“Fear not, for I am with you; Be not dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you, Yes, I will help you, I will uphold you with My righteous right hand.”

God is not asking you to be strong enough. He is asking you to depend on Him enough. The safest place for your life is in the hands of the living God.

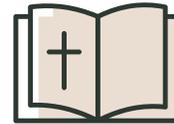
3. Face Your Giants in the Name of the Lord:

David said to Goliath that he came in the name of the Lord. Your giants may be fear, anxiety, depression, addiction, shame, regret, or uncertainty about the future. But when you face them in the Name of the Lord, the battle changes.



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Romans 8:31

“What then shall we say to these things? If God is for us, who can be against us?”

Matthew 19:26

“But Jesus looked at them and said to them, ‘With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible.’”

Doors do not open because we are powerful. Doors open because God is powerful. And giants fall not because we are strong, but because the battle belongs to the Lord.

2026 A Year of Open Doors

Revelation 3:8 was spoken to a church that had little strength but great faith. God may open doors of inner healing. Freedom from addiction. Restoration of relationships. Spiritual growth. New calling and purpose. Preparation for life beyond these walls. The door may not look like what you expected. But if God opened it, no one can shut it.

Philippians 4:13

“I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.”

**Not because we are strong.
But because He is.**

Conclusion

As we step into this Year of Open Doors:

- First, remember whom you belong to.
- Second, depend on God’s deliverance.
- Third, face every giant in the Name of the Lord.

David walked onto a battlefield that looked impossible. But it was actually a doorway into destiny.

Your current season may look like a valley. But it may be the doorway God is using to shape your future.

Walk forward in faith.

Trust the One who opened the door.
And remember that ***no one can shut what He has opened.***





From a Brother in Korea

To the Brothers and Sisters of Onesimus,

I sincerely pray that the Lord's blessing and glory will always be with you in your lives.

It has already been fifteen years since I came to this place, far from home. When I first arrived here, my heart was filled with uncertainty and despair. Friends and acquaintances who had studied with me were moving forward in life, each securing good opportunities in their own places. Meanwhile, I had to start everything again from the very beginning. The fear and pressure of rebuilding my life at a later stage in life were overwhelming. Day after day, the struggles of finding work and simply surviving became a time of deep pain and endurance for me.

During those difficult days, I often asked myself, "Why did God train the people of Israel in the wilderness for forty years?" In the midst of suffering, I realized that perhaps it was God's greater purpose—to lead them to look only to Him. Rather than relying on my own strength, I began to cling to the Lord alone, kneeling in prayer again and again.

Hallelujah! I pray that this moment may fully reveal the glory of the Lord. I earnestly pray that the Lord's blessing and peace will be with every brother and sister reading this testimony.

K. Kim



A Testimony of Faith: A Voice Heard from the Depth of Despair

"I Will Save You"



1. The First Question I Asked in Prison

The first time I met Pastor Suk Ki Kim was about fifteen years ago. At the time, a friend who shared the same prison cell invited me to attend a Bible study and took me to a gathering. My heart, however, was firmly closed. In that place where I felt my life had already ended, this was the first question I asked the pastor:

"God must not exist. If the God who led me to this cold prison is real—even though I committed no crime—then I will no longer believe in such a God."

Despite my cynical attitude, Pastor Kim did not waver. Instead, he calmly told me,

"God's purpose is to save people. God has called you here in order to save your life."

At the time, I mocked those words in my heart, thinking they were nonsense. But two days later, my certainty collapsed. I saw a newspaper article in the prison reporting that the main culprit of the "Jongno incident," the case in which I had been arrested, had died at the scene. The shock was overwhelming. If the Lord had not protected me within the walls of that prison, I too would likely have died there. Only then did I fall to my knees, repent, and return to the Lord.

2. Another Trial After Suffering: Recognition in the United States and Returning to Korea

After that, what once felt like ten years of suffering became two hours of worship that were the happiest moments of my life. While living in the United States, I worked diligently and faithfully to rebuild my life. As a result, I received several certificates recognizing my hard work and dedication.

Eventually, I left my life in the United States and returned to Korea. However, life there was far from easy. I began working in a shipyard-related industry, and the long hours—sometimes sixteen to seventeen hours a day—gradually began to wear me down. The passionate life of worship I once had started to crumble. Then, at that moment, an accident occurred that shook my entire life.

3. A Gentle Voice Heard at the Threshold of Death

In that moment, I held firmly to the Lord's promise. With the single conviction that "the Lord is with me," I underwent surgery. The result was nothing short of a miracle. Both the first and second surgeries were successful, and even the doctors unanimously said it was a miracle.

In the intensive care unit, I witnessed the harsh reality of three to four people dying every day. Yet because of the assurance the Lord had given me, I felt peace instead of fear. If I had relied only on my own reasoning or on what the doctors said, I would not be here today.

4. From a Time of Pain to a Time of Joy

Dear brothers and sisters, the Lord is always alive and with us. The gospel is God's gift that gives power to those who believe. The path of following the Lord may sometimes feel like wandering through a wilderness, like the forty years of testing. It may be painful and difficult. But that time of suffering will surely be transformed by the Lord into a time of joy.

If the Lord could transform a sinner like me and save me from the brink of death multiple times, I believe He will also restore your lives. I sincerely hope that the Lord's peace and grace will overflow in the lives of everyone reading this message.

All glory be to our Lord.

Thank you.

Amen.



Silence After Retirement

-Kyung Suk Kim SMN



For the past thirty years, my husband and I have met the people entrusted to us by the Lord in places called jails and prisons. Looking back, our ministry did not begin because it was anything special. With only one conviction—"He has called us, so we must go"—we simply endured today and stepped forward toward tomorrow.

Each time we stood before the prison gates, we would ask ourselves,
"What should we say today?"

"How has God been at work in this brother during this time?"

Yet strangely, every time we stood there, God always caused us to see the person first—not as a criminal, but as a brother, a soul entrusted to us.

Time passed like that.

Ministry became life, and life slowly began to consume our bodies.

My husband, under years of tension and responsibility, had to undergo multiple eye surgeries. Eventually, he was diagnosed with kidney cancer and had one kidney removed. I, too, after years of long drives back and forth to prisons, had to undergo surgery for spinal stenosis. The words "just a little more" and "just this one last time" accumulated inside our bodies. At the time, we did not know—no, perhaps we knew but could not stop—because laying down ministry felt like laying down faithfulness itself.

The first year after retirement, four years ago, was a time beyond words. I did not want to meet anyone. Even prayer felt like preaching, and many days I closed the Bible. My heart felt empty. I wanted to see no one, do nothing, and simply drift through the days.

During that year of silence, I learned something for the first time:
laying down ministry is not the same as laying down faith.

During that time, God asked for nothing, and only later did I realize that
the silence itself was grace.

Surprisingly, four years later, my husband and I now find ourselves back on the road. We cannot do as much as before. Only as much as our strength allows, only what God permits. Yet we go to the brothers God brings to our remembrance, quietly asking how they are and praying together.

To our beloved co-laborers,
to the fellow ministers reading these words,
and to our brothers and sisters in prison,
we offer our deepest gratitude.

Our steps have brought us this far because of your prayers and companionship. Through our brothers in prison especially, we have learned more and become more humble. God is not only with us when we are able to do much; He remains with us even when we can do nothing at all.

Through this ministry, we learned that only God is our true comforter.

Lord,

we confess that it is because You have sustained us that we have come this far.

Grant new strength to weary co-laborers and ministers.

To the brothers who call upon You from within prison walls,

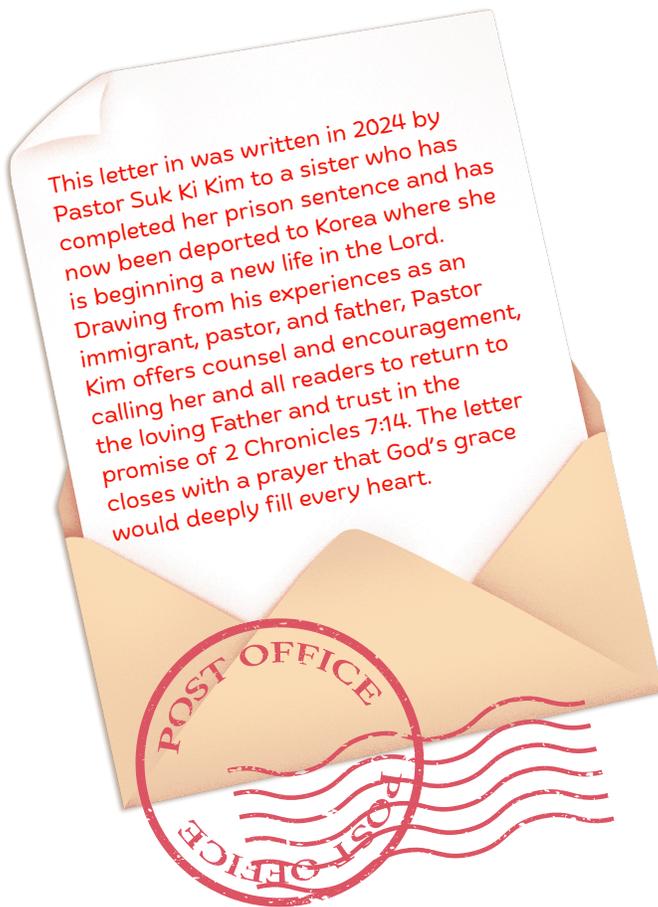
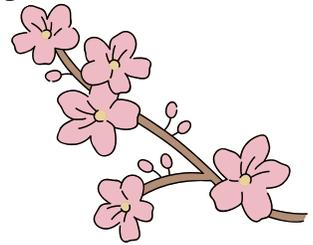
show them the hope of heaven more clearly.

May our remaining steps not be used greatly,
but simply remain in Your hands until the end.

Amen.



Letter of Encouragement



Dear Sister,

I pray that the Lord's merciful grace may be upon you and upon your family in Korea. I am only now sending this reply, as I was unable to respond earlier to the letter I received on March 22. My eyesight has deteriorated to the point where reading and writing have become extremely difficult, which has been very discouraging.

I did write a reply to your March 22 letter with great effort, using very large letters, but my computer suddenly shut down and everything I had written was lost. After that, I gave up trying to reply for some time. For the past month, even enlarging the computer font to size 18 has not helped much, and because of this I have been praying to the Lord about whether I should stop preaching altogether. If the Lord places a heart of hope within you, I would be grateful if you would pray for my eyesight.

Because of my eyes, I have learned many lessons in life. When I was 32 years old, although cataracts are uncommon at a young age, I developed cataracts in Korea and underwent surgery at Hanyang University Hospital. That was nearly 38 years ago. At that time, because I had started business at a young age, I was often involved in entertaining and drinking. Although the Lord used that period as an opportunity to draw me back to Himself, my liver was greatly damaged as a result. While receiving treatment at Hanyang University Hospital, I underwent cataract surgery there. Today, cataract surgery is considered a minor procedure, but at that time it was not easy.

For 38 years after the surgery, I lived diligently without any problems. However, after coming to the United States, complications arose. The lens implanted during the surgery 38 years ago dislodged, and when doctors here attempted lens removal surgery, they told me the original surgery had been done so poorly that there was no place left to suture. The American doctors explained it like torn clothing: if it had been sewn properly the first time, it could be repaired later, but it had been shredded beyond repair.

In addition, because life and ministry in the United States were demanding, I also underwent surgery on my right eye here, but the lens fell onto the retina. Thankfully, because that surgery was done in the U.S., repair was possible. Altogether, I underwent eight surgeries on both eyes. Eventually, my left eye required a corneal transplant. In Korea, after surgery one would be hospitalized, receive treatment, rest, and recover. In the U.S., even after eight surgeries and a transplant, I was sent home after only one hour of recovery, without antibiotics. Sometimes, due to traffic, traveling from our home to the hospital took up to two hours. I had to drive while squinting, with my eye bleeding. There were moments when God's grace felt distant, and I wondered, "Even if God's work is good, what is the point of living like this?"

The drive on the 101 freeway to the hospital was especially difficult. My wife had to go to work, so I drove for two hours with one eye closed. That morning, she gave me a small book. When I was overwhelmed with despair because of my eyes, that small book turned out to be a book of faith. While waiting at the hospital, I opened it, and a single sentence overturned my heart:

"Illness is a very natural phenomenon given by God."

That one line lifted my spirit, which had sunk to its lowest point. Yes, illness is a natural process given by God to those of us living on this earth apart from Him. I realized that I must be faithful—faithful in meeting doctors, faithful in accepting illness, and faithful in receiving treatment. I came to believe that diligently going to the hospital is also a way of honoring God, and I continue to do so to this day.

As you know, the economic system in the United States requires both spouses to work. Last year, I handed the church over to another pastor and prayed to retire from mission work after about three years, but that turned out to be my own thinking. It did not happen. With my eyesight in this condition, the burden of preaching every week weighs heavily on me, and I also feel deeply sorry toward the congregation.

My weekly ministry schedule involves sharing the gospel with brothers and sisters in prison, caring for those who have been released so they can survive spiritually, guiding young people devastated by drugs into rehabilitation programs, counseling immigrant families facing serious difficulties, leading Bible studies in local jails and immigration detention centers, and traveling long distances to prisons every Saturday. Compared to the past, the scope of ministry is now much broader.

Fifteen years ago, I would often leave at midnight on Friday, drive eight hours to meet one person, return to preach on Sunday, and then preach again in local jails and immigration centers on Monday. Looking back, it was a ministry that could never have been done without the Lord's strength.

My wife followed me to the United States and has never truly rested. Because I could not earn a living, she worked to support our family. Ironically, when we lived in Korea, neither my wife nor our children ever experienced financial hardship. After God called us to the United States, the first thing He dealt with was completely severing our attachment to money in Korea. He made us look only to heaven. It was a harsh and painful refinement. Because of immigration issues, we could not return to Korea. There were times we could not afford hamburgers for our children.

For five years, my wife and I cleaned offices at night. The hardest part was seeing families eating dinner together as husbands returned home from work, because at that time we had to leave our children alone and clean until dawn. Yet through all of this, the Lord never led us into resentment. Instead, we wept with gratitude, thanking and praising God for allowing us such a life.

When we lived in Korea, we believed that blessings meant financial and environmental prosperity. We misunderstood God deeply, viewing Him as someone who simply granted our wishes, like Aladdin's lamp. We thought that if God called us, He would take care of everything—our children, our finances, our lives. That was our faith. But God's purpose was not comfort. His purpose was to strip us of self reliance, teach us to live for Him alone, deny ourselves, love Him, and prepare for eternity.

Dear sister, look at David. God did not remove his problems or make his life comfortable. Instead, He left the circumstances in place and supplied the grace needed to endure them, shaping David into a king and into a man of God. Even David committed grievous sin, yet God did not abandon him. He disciplined him, but kept him under grace. This is the path of every believer.

Scripture reminds us:

“Sin shall not have dominion over you, for you are not under law but under grace.” - Romans 6:14

“And we know that all things work together for good for those who love God, who are called according to His purpose.”

-Romans 8:28

These verses enabled me to endure life in America. God does not waste anything in our lives. Through the work of the Holy Spirit, He uses every failure, suffering, and hardship to make us more like Christ. This path is difficult because it requires obedience and self denial, but God never lets go of His children.

Dear sister, God will never abandon you. He disciplines in order to heal. That is the love of the cross. God works through every event in our lives to conform us to the image of His Son. There are no accidents for God's people. Because of His intervention, there is no ultimate failure—not even death.

I know this letter has been long and unorganized. My heart's desire is to share with you how God works through purpose and providence in the events of your life. If you view your circumstances within God's eternal purpose, you will see His love shaping and remaking you. If you receive everything in God, He will grant you peace and lead you to bow in surrender.

God looks at the heart. David was a humble man. Though Saul pursued him to kill him, David did not raise his sword. He waited for God, knowing that only God is perfectly righteous and good. That is humility.

For a time, we will pause the Shorter Catechism and study Ecclesiastes, so that our hearts may rest and not grow rigid through doctrine alone.

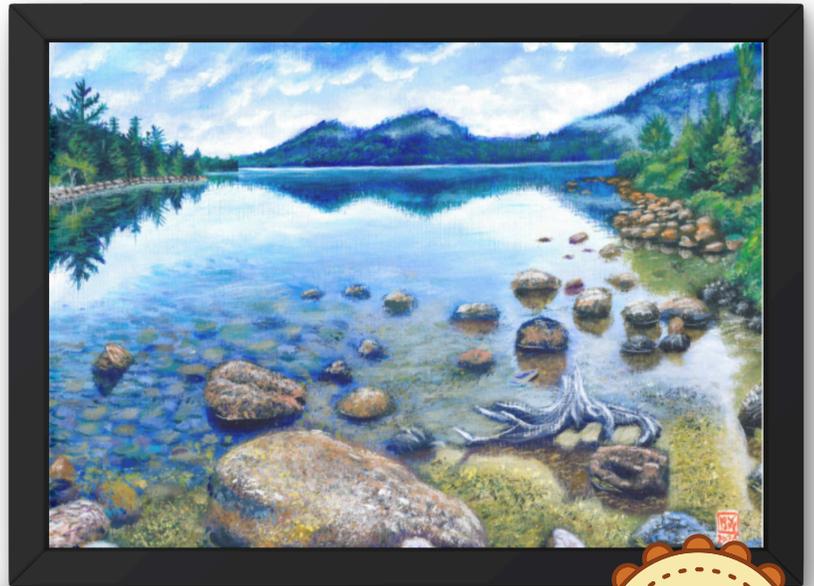
Please understand if there are spelling errors or awkward phrasing. My prayer is that this letter helps you understand God more deeply, brings peace to your heart, and widens your spiritual perspective on life's difficulties.

May the peace of the Lord be with you.

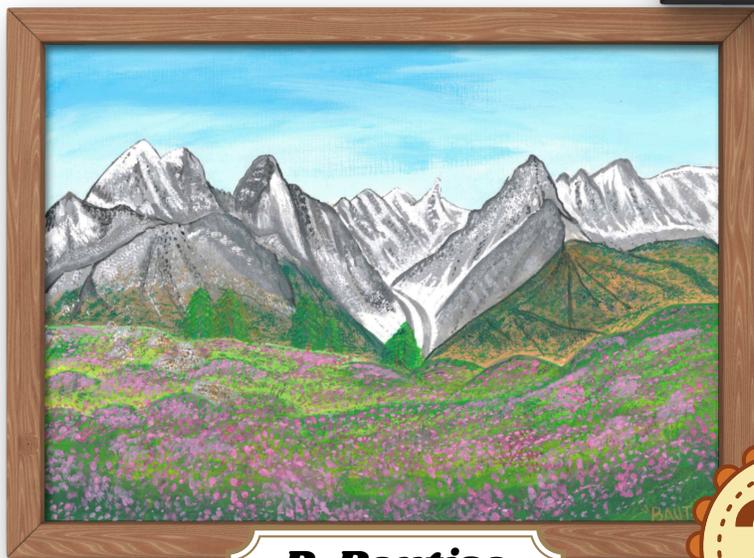
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Pastor Suk Ki Kim

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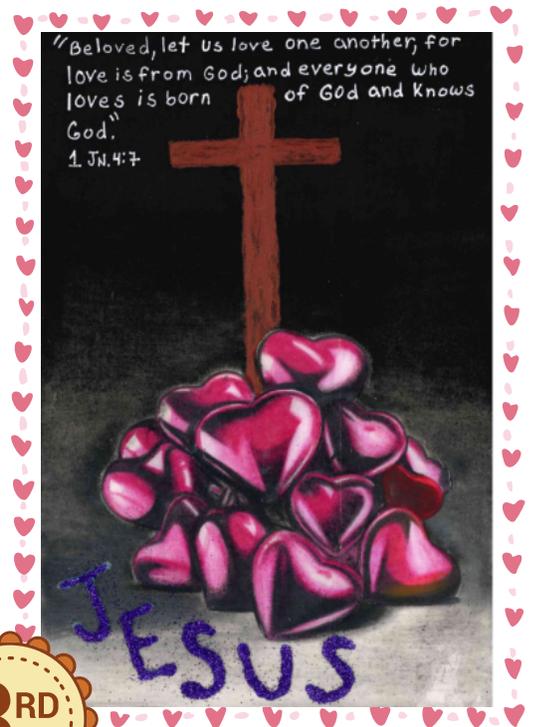
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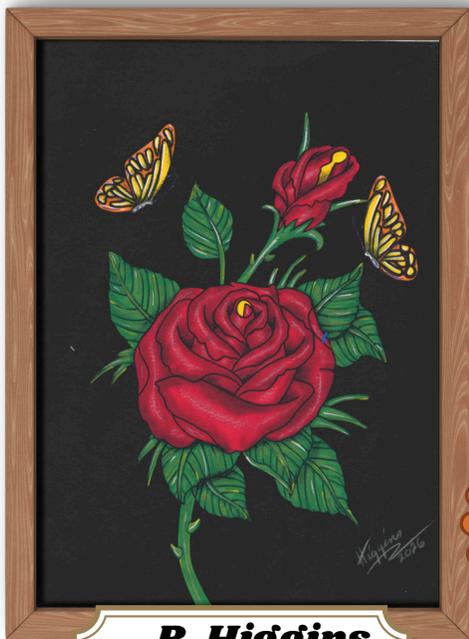
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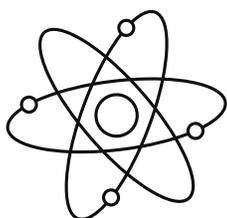
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THE SCIENCE OF FAITH IN JESUS



FAITH IN JESUS CHRIST DOES NOT JUST CHANGE BELIEFS. IT CHANGES THE HEART, THE MIND, AND DAILY CHOICES. SCIENCE SHOWS REAL EFFECTS WHEN A PERSON PLACES TRUST IN CHRIST.

1. FAITH IN JESUS CALMS THE MIND

PRAYER AND TRUST IN JESUS HELP QUIET FEAR AND ANXIETY, BRINGING PEACE AND CLEARER THINKING.

SCRIPTURE: "YOU WILL KEEP IN PERFECT PEACE THOSE WHOSE MINDS ARE STEADFAST, BECAUSE THEY TRUST IN YOU." (ISAIAH 26:3)

2. FAITH IN JESUS REDUCES STRESS

KNOWING YOU ARE FORGIVEN AND LOVED LOWERS FEAR, SHAME, AND INNER PRESSURE.

SCRIPTURE: "COME TO ME, ALL WHO ARE WEARY AND BURDENED, AND I WILL GIVE YOU REST." (MATTHEW 11:28)

3. FAITH IN JESUS GIVES A NEW IDENTITY

IN CHRIST, YOU ARE NOT DEFINED BY YOUR PAST OR YOUR WORST MISTAKE.

SCRIPTURE: "IF ANYONE IS IN CHRIST, HE IS A NEW CREATION." (2 CORINTHIANS 5:17)

4. FAITH IN JESUS STRENGTHENS SELF CONTROL

FOLLOWING JESUS HELPS YOU PAUSE, REFLECT, AND CHOOSE WISELY INSTEAD OF REACTING IN ANGER OR IMPULSE.

SCRIPTURE: "GOD GAVE US A SPIRIT NOT OF FEAR BUT OF POWER, LOVE, AND SELF CONTROL." (2 TIMOTHY 1:7)

5. FAITH IN JESUS BUILDS LASTING HOPE

HOPE IN CHRIST HELPS YOU ENDURE HARD DAYS, LONG SENTENCES, AND UNCERTAINTY.

SCRIPTURE: "THOSE WHO HOPE IN THE LORD WILL RENEW THEIR STRENGTH." (ISAIAH 40:31)

6. FAITH IN JESUS HELPS HEALING AND RECOVERY

FAITH DOES NOT REPLACE TREATMENT, BUT IT GIVES STRENGTH TO KEEP GOING AND NOT GIVE UP.

SCRIPTURE: "THE LORD IS NEAR TO THE BROKENHEARTED." (PSALM 34:18)

7. FAITH IN JESUS WORKS EVEN IN PRISON

WALLS LIMIT MOVEMENT, NOT SPIRITUAL GROWTH. CHANGE CAN BEGIN RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE.

SCRIPTURE: "THE WORD OF GOD IS NOT CHAINED." (2 TIMOTHY 2:9)

FAITH IN JESUS DOES NOT PROMISE AN EASY LIFE. IT PROMISES FORGIVENESS, PRESENCE, AND STRENGTH. INNER FREEDOM CAN BEGIN LONG BEFORE OUTER FREEDOM.