

Good morning, Church. Daily Reading, Proverbs 13.

Romans 8:31-32 "What then shall we say to these things? If God is for us, who can be against us? He who did not spare his own Son but gave him up for us all, how will he not also with him graciously give us all things?" (ESV)

Recently, at our Association's Annual Meeting, the key-note speaker shared how many pastors struggle at near burnout stages during their ministry. After preaching one or more times over the weekend, he then has to deal with Sunday pressures of listening to church members who complain, cause problems, etc. Then he mentioned how a pastor will sit in his office on Monday morning and say to himself, "Now, I get to write another sermon and deal with this all over again."

Honestly, I have been there. But who hasn't, right? We all deal with our own issues at burnout levels that might be related to health, wealth, relationships, family problems, time commitments, or time restraints, just to mention a few.

In order for God to show us the depth of His love for us, Paul reminds us that God did not spare His own Son but delivered Him up for us. To meet our need for salvation. But this is just the tip of what Christ does for us.

He supplies for all our needs. (Phil. 4:19) God provides for our health problems, wealth issues, and other burdens we carry. And just as He provides salvation freely through the blood of Christ, He invites us freely to trust Him and know that He is faithful in all ways.

No matter our struggle, especially against our own passions and pleasures, God is faithful to meet us in our time of need. He is always near to the brokenhearted, and He still binds up the spiritually, emotionally, and financially wounded. His love knows no bounds.

The sacrificial death of Jesus proves God's love. The sustaining grace of Jesus reminds us that nothing shall separate us from His presence and promises.

Enter His courts with thanksgiving and His presence with praise. Our God reigns.