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Foreword

There are moments in Kingdom teaching when truth is not merely explained – it is unveiled. This book is one of such moments.

In these pages, the preacher carefully opens the believer's eyes to the reality of identity in Christ, the ministry of grace, the work of the Holy Spirit, and the call to faithful priesthood. With deep scriptural insight and practical illustrations, this teaching confronts the performance-driven mindset that many believers unknowingly carry and redirects the heart back to the sufficiency of Christ.

One of the striking emphases throughout this message is the revelation that nothing needs to be added to Christ. The believer's journey does not begin with self-effort but with a finished work. From that foundation, growth, transformation, holiness, and spiritual maturity flow as the fruit of fellowship with the Spirit and the continual teaching of the Word.

The preacher also brings clarity to themes often misunderstood in modern Christianity – sainthood, grace, intercession, spiritual accountability, honour, and faithful ministry. Through a rich commentary on the book of Colossians, readers are reminded that Christianity is not sustained by outward performance alone but by inward transformation produced through the revelation of Jesus Christ.

Another powerful thread woven through this teaching is the call to priesthood. The believer is challenged to move beyond a self-centred walk with God into a life of intercession, responsibility, and spiritual influence. The examples drawn from Scripture reveal that true spiritual maturity is not measured merely by gifting, but by faithfulness, humility, honour, and obedience to God's Word.

What makes this message especially refreshing is its honesty and pastoral depth. The preacher speaks with transparency, conviction, humour, correction, and tenderness – preserving the atmosphere of a live teaching while delivering truths capable of producing lasting transformation.

As you journey through these pages, it is our prayer that your appetite for God's Word will deepen, your confidence in Christ will become stronger, and your understanding of grace and priesthood will mature. May this book stir you towards faithful living, sincere devotion, and a greater revelation of Jesus.

Receive this message with an open heart, and allow the Word of God to furnish your life afresh.

Grace and peace.

— Wisdom Epsi
Chief Editor, LivingSermons.com

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Introduction

Today, we begin a study through the Book of Colossians. We will read the chapter together and then proceed into commentary and doctrinal exposition.

The Book of Colossians is one of the prison epistles written by Apostle Paul around AD 60–62 during his imprisonment in Rome. Though written only about twenty-seven years after the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Church was already facing doctrinal corruption, religious legalism, mystical excesses, and philosophical deception.

Paul's response was clear and uncompromising: Christ is pre-eminent, and Christ is sufficient.



Colossians Chapter 1 (KJV)

Greeting to the Saints

“Paul, an apostle of Jesus Christ by the will of God, and Timotheus our brother,

To the saints and faithful brethren in Christ which are at Colosse: Grace be unto you, and peace, from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.”

— Colossians 1:1–2 (KJV)

Thanksgiving for Their Faith

“We give thanks to God and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, praying always for you,

Since we heard of your faith in Christ Jesus, and of the love which ye have to all the saints,

For the hope which is laid up for you in heaven...”

— Colossians 1:3–5 (KJV)

Paul acknowledges the faith and love of the believers at Colosse. Their Christianity was not merely intellectual; it was producing fruit.

The gospel had reached them and was bringing transformation.

The Ministry of Epaphras

“As ye also learned of Epaphras our dear fellowservant, who is for you a faithful minister of Christ;

Who also declared unto us your love in the Spirit.”

— Colossians 1:7–8 (KJV)

The church at Colosse was not planted directly by Paul. It was planted by Epaphras, one of Paul’s faithful co-labourers.

Paul later clarified that many among them had not seen him physically:

“For I would that ye knew what great conflict I have for you, and for them at Laodicea, and for as many as have not seen my face in the flesh.”

— Colossians 2:1 (KJV)

This shows the power of discipleship and spiritual mentorship. Epaphras had received from Paul and carried the gospel back to his region.

Historical Background of Colossians

Colossians was written around AD 60–62 during Paul’s first Roman imprisonment.

This imprisonment is recorded in Acts 28:16–31. Paul was under Roman custody, chained to a soldier, yet still preaching and teaching boldly.

Colossians belongs to the prison epistles alongside:

- Ephesians

- Philippians
- Philemon

These letters were written around the same period.

The church at Colosse was located in Asia Minor and had neighbouring cities such as Laodicea and Hierapolis. Paul's letter appears to have been intended for circulation among these churches.

“Now when this epistle is read among you, cause that it be read also in the church of the Laodiceans...”

— Colossians 4:16 (KJV)

The Problems Facing the Church

The report Epaphras brought to Paul was mixed.

The church was growing in faith and love, but dangerous teachings had entered among them.

Paul addressed several major errors.

1. Jewish Legalism

“Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holyday, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath days.”

— Colossians 2:16 (KJV)

Jewish legalism attempted to add Old Testament ceremonial practices to the finished work of Christ.

This included:

- Circumcision
- Dietary laws
- Religious festivals
- Sabbaths and ceremonial observances

The danger of legalism is that it shifts confidence away from Christ and places it upon human performance.

Ironically, religion often appeals to the flesh because it creates spiritual class systems — the idea that some believers are more righteous than others.

But our righteousness is Christ.

We are not growing in righteousness; we are growing in the knowledge of righteousness.

2. Greek Philosophy

“Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ.”

— Colossians 2:8 (KJV)

Greek philosophical influence attempted to reinterpret Christianity through human wisdom and intellectual speculation.

Paul warned the believers not to allow worldly systems of thought replace the simplicity and supremacy of Christ.

3. Angel Worship and Mystical Experiences

“Let no man beguile you of your reward in a voluntary humility and worshipping of angels...”

— Colossians 2:18 (KJV)

There was also an unhealthy fascination with mystical experiences, visions, angelic encounters, and spiritual elitism.

Paul confronted this directly.

Many people seek spiritual experiences while neglecting Christ Himself.

But Christ is enough.

Christ is the fullness.

Christ is the centre.

The believer does not “enter the Spirit” occasionally; the believer lives in the Spirit.

“And because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts...”

— Galatians 4:6 (KJV)

The Holy Spirit is not given in portions or measurements. The believer already possesses the fullness of the Spirit through union with Christ.

Growth is not increasing in spiritual substance but increasing in spiritual understanding.

We are growing in the knowledge of power.

The Prophetic Edge and Spiritual Sensitivity

Prayer and fasting do not manipulate God into acting. Prayer is communication with God. Fasting helps tune the believer's sensitivity toward God. Jesus ministered differently to different people:

- To one, He spoke a word.
- To another, He touched.
- To another, He used clay and spittle.
- Another received healing by touching His garment.

The issue was never God's inability to heal. The issue was discernment and spiritual sensitivity. God desires relationship, not mechanical formulas.

The Christian life is relational.

Two truths must never be abandoned:

1. God still heals.
2. God still prospers His people.

The blessing of God can manifest through favour, wisdom, mastery, opportunity, and divine light.

God can distinguish a man in the workplace.

What the enemy intended for evil, God can turn into advantage.

4. Extreme Self-Denial and False Humility

“Touch not; taste not; handle not.”

— Colossians 2:21 (KJV)

Paul also confronted excessive self-denial and self-imposed religion.

“These things have indeed a shew of wisdom in will worship, and humility, and neglecting of the body...”

— Colossians 2:23 (KJV)

Religious activity can appear spiritual while secretly feeding pride. A person may claim to be “killing the flesh” while becoming proud of their discipline. The power of God does not flow because of human effort or self-punishment.

The arm of flesh will fail.

Ministry is not sustained by religious performance but by dependence upon Christ.

Christ Is Enough

The answer Paul gives throughout Colossians comes in two major truths:

1. The Pre-eminence of Christ

Jesus Christ is above all things.

He is not one among many spiritual options.

He is supreme.

2. The All-Sufficiency of Christ

The believer is complete in Christ.

Nothing needs to be added to Him.

No legalism.

No mystical elitism.

No human philosophy.

No religious performance.

Christ is sufficient.

Please tell your neighbour:

“Christ is enough. Christ full stop.”

Even within twenty-seven years after the resurrection of Jesus, error had already begun to creep into the Church.

This reminds us that every generation must return continually to the centrality of Christ.

The gospel is not about religious status, performance, or spiritual competition.

The gospel is Christ.

And in Him, we are complete.

Nothing needs to be added to Christ.

It is not Christ and fasting.

It is not Christ plus prayer.

It is Christ, and everything else stems from Christ.

“And ye are complete in him, which is the head of all principality and power.”

— Colossians 2:10 (KJV)

Saints by Position, Not Performance

“Paul, an apostle of Jesus Christ by the will of God, and Timotheus our brother, To the saints and faithful brethren in Christ which are at Colosse...”

— Colossians 1:1–2 (KJV)

There are two important things to notice in these opening verses. The first is the word “saints.”

The word saint means “set apart ones.”

This is positional.

Never forget this.

Even though there were problems in the church at Colosse, Paul still addressed them as saints. Though correction was necessary, he did not question their salvation. This means sainthood is rooted in position, not moral perfection. They were saints because they were in Christ.

So why are believers saints?

Because they are in Christ.

A believer may still struggle, drift, or battle weaknesses, yet remain genuinely saved. Salvation is not based upon flawless behaviour but upon union with Christ.

The Witness of the Holy Spirit

The new birth produces the witness of the Holy Spirit within the believer. That inward witness creates dissatisfaction with sin and imperfection.

When a believer sins and feels grieved, that grief is evidence of the new nature at work.

Why?

Because sin is no longer consistent with the believer's identity in Christ. The danger is that many people misinterpret conviction and assume Christianity is "not working" for them.

But conviction is actually proof that the Holy Spirit is active within them. If there were no new nature, there would be no inward struggle.

Working Out Salvation

"Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling."

— Philippians 2:12 (KJV)

This is not talking about earning salvation. It speaks about partnership with the Holy Spirit. The Spirit works within the believer, shaping desires, convictions, and transformation.

As believers continually go to God in prayer, He gives them words that bring cleansing and renewal.

"Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you."

— John 15:3 (KJV)

"It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life."

— John 6:63 (KJV)

The cure for many struggles is not condemnation but teaching.

God gives personal revelation through His Word that quickens the believer and strengthens transformation.

Peter and Judas: Two Different Responses

Both Peter and Judas failed. Yet only one recovered. Judas could not accept forgiveness. Peter returned to Christ.

Many believers still walk the way of Judas by refusing to believe they are forgiven. Meanwhile, God has already cast their sins into the sea of forgetfulness. Deliverance begins when a believer embraces their identity in Christ instead of remaining trapped in condemnation.

Grace Teaches

“For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men,

Teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly...”

— Titus 2:11–12 (KJV)

There is teaching embedded within grace. The law operated largely through consequences. Grace transforms through instruction and inward renewal. When Jesus said, “Go, and sin no more,” He also revealed the pathway to freedom. Grace does not merely forbid sin; it reveals a greater life. Sin is choosing the inferior when something greater has already been provided in Christ.

Freedom Without Christ Is Bondage

The deception of sin is that it presents bondage as freedom. A person may claim to be free to indulge the flesh, yet discover they are powerless to stop. The spirit of error convinces people that slavery is liberty. True freedom is found only in Christ.

This is why believers must continually reckon themselves dead to sin and alive unto God. Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord.”

— Romans 6:11 (KJV)

Transformation often begins with continually speaking the truth of who we are in Christ rather than rehearsing our failures.

Yielding to the Spirit

Victory over sin does not come through obsession with failure. It comes through yielding to the Spirit. A testimony was shared of a minister who once struggled deeply with cigarette addiction. Rather than surrendering to hopelessness, he continually confessed the truth of God’s Word over his life.

Over time, the bondage lost its grip completely. The focus was not on the sin itself but on the help available in Christ. If a believer focuses only on failure, they sink deeper into it. But when they focus on the help of God, transformation begins to occur.

Being a saint means being set apart in Christ. The believer is not striving to gain God’s attention. The believer already has it. “I am in Christ.”

That is the foundation. A person cannot be in God while simultaneously trying to persuade God to notice them. The believer already has full acceptance through Christ Jesus.

Faithful Brethren

Paul also called them “faithful brethren.”

This was significant because he was preparing to correct and instruct them. Yet he still spoke to them with confidence. Faithfulness here speaks of responsiveness to the Word of God.

“And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also.”

— 2 Timothy 2:2 (KJV)

A faithful person is:

1. One who hears the Word faithfully.
2. One who shares the Word faithfully.

Faithfulness is not merely emotional passion; it is consistency with truth. A faithful minister does not distort the gospel.

The Faithful Minister

Epaphras was called a faithful minister because he communicated accurately what he had received. A faithful servant does not alter the message to appear unique or profound. Innovation in presentation is acceptable, but distortion of doctrine is not.

The gospel must remain intact. “The gospel is the power of God unto salvation.”

— Romans 1:16 (KJV)

The assignment of the minister is not to reinvent truth but to faithfully communicate it.

Thanksgiving, Intercession, and the Marks of a Healthy Church

“We give thanks to God and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, praying always for you, Since we heard of your faith in Christ Jesus, and of the love which ye have to all the saints,

For the hope which is laid up for you in heaven...” — Colossians 1:3–5 (KJV)

These verses reveal the nature of Paul’s prayer life. Two things stand out:

- Thanksgiving
- Intercession

Paul also highlights three foundational marks of genuine Christianity:

1. Faith in Christ Jesus
2. Love for all the saints
3. Hope laid up in heaven

These three themes — faith, love, and hope — appear repeatedly throughout Paul’s writings. “And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three...”

— 1 Corinthians 13:13 (KJV)

They are evidence of a genuinely transformed community.

The Fruitful Nature of the Gospel

“...which is come unto you, as it is in all the world; and bringeth forth fruit...”

— Colossians 1:6 (KJV)

The nature of the gospel is fruitfulness.

It bears fruit and multiplies.

Just as God commanded Adam and Eve to “be fruitful, and multiply,” the Great Commission reveals that same pattern within the new creation.

The gospel moves from Jerusalem to Judea, Samaria, and to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Christ works through His Church to spread life throughout the earth.

Accountability and Spiritual Lineage

Epaphras continually reported the affairs of the church to Paul. This demonstrated accountability and spiritual alignment. The fact that the church eagerly received Paul’s letter — despite never having met him physically— shows that Epaphras spoke honourably and consistently about his spiritual father.

Healthy ministry recognises spiritual lineage, accountability, and faithful transmission of truth.

The people knew Paul’s authority because their pastor had faithfully represented him before them.

The preacher reflected on people who had once left the ministry and began examining what could have been done differently.

One major lesson stood out: words are seeds.

Sometimes, even sincere statements can plant dangerous attitudes in people if they are not handled carefully.

A statement may sound doctrinally accurate while subtly producing dishonour in the hearts of listeners.

Scripture teaches that whatever a man sows, that shall he also reap.

“Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.”

— Galatians 6:7 (KJV)

Dishonour reproduces itself.

If people are trained to casually criticise spiritual authority, eventually they will turn the same attitude toward the very voices that taught them.

The principle cannot be mocked.

Honour and Scriptural Appropriation

A testimony was shared concerning a young man who repeatedly sensed that death was near. Multiple confirmations and inward convictions troubled his heart. During prayer and fasting, the instruction of the Lord came clearly:

“Tell him to honour his father and mother with gifts.”

The instruction became more specific — clothes. After obeying the instruction, the young man later had a dream in which he came back to life. Only afterwards did the scripture become clear: “Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long...” — Exodus 20:12 (KJV)

The instruction was prophetic, but it was also scriptural appropriation. God's Word already contained the principle. The prophetic direction simply applied it personally.

Honour is not merely verbal; honour is expressed with substance.

Covenant Alignment in Relationships

The preacher also emphasised the importance of agreement within marriage and family relationships. Actions taken outside covenant alignment often produce frustration, leanness, and instability. There are spiritual dimensions to agreement, honour, and unity that many believers underestimate.

Paul's Intercessory Prayer

“For this cause we also, since the day we heard it, do not cease to pray for you...”

— Colossians 1:9 (KJV)

Paul's prayers in the New Testament were deeply intercessory. This is important because many believers read apostolic prayers merely as personal confessions while missing their priestly nature. The New Testament believer is both king and priest.

A priest intercedes. Intercession is therefore central to New Testament priesthood.

The Weight of Spiritual Assignments

A caution was given concerning spiritual assignments and burdens. Not every believer is called into every form of ministry expression. There are dimensions of warfare, evangelism, and spiritual labour that require divine backing and grace.

A story was shared about believers who evangelised in a brothel and saw over one hundred prostitutes genuinely converted to Christ. Yet afterwards, the ministers themselves fell into immorality and lost their marriages.

The preacher described this as “feedback” — the spiritual reality that ministry without divine cover and proper discernment can expose a person to attacks they are unprepared for.

The lesson was not to avoid ministry, but to recognise the seriousness of spiritual labour and the necessity of divine calling and covering.

The Cover of Calling

Another testimony was shared concerning evangelist Billy Graham. It was said that some men once attended a crusade intending to assassinate him during the altar call. Yet when they approached, they became overwhelmed under conviction, dropped their weapons, and surrendered to Christ. The preacher used this to illustrate “the cover of calling.”

Certain preservations in ministry are not products of human effort but of divine assignment and grace.

Knowledge Increases Responsibility

The message then turned toward the Ark of the Covenant. The Philistines handled the ark ignorantly and survived, but when Uzzah touched it unlawfully, he died. “And when they came unto Nachon’s threshingfloor, Uzzah put forth his hand to the ark of God... and God smote him there...”

— 2 Samuel 6:6–7 (KJV)

The distinction was knowledge. Israel had received instruction concerning the holiness of the ark. The Philistines acted in ignorance, but Israel possessed revelation and responsibility.

The principle is clear: Revelation increases accountability.

Priesthood Begins with Intercession

Many believers associate priesthood only with public ministry or preaching. But priesthood first begins with intercession. Abraham was presented as an example of priesthood in action. When God revealed the coming destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, Abraham immediately began interceding for the righteous within the city.

“And Abraham drew near, and said, Wilt thou also destroy the righteous with the wicked?”

— Genesis 18:23 (KJV)

This was priesthood.

Abraham stood in the gap.

Abraham and Lot: The Difference in Priesthood

A powerful contrast was drawn between Abraham and Lot. Abraham’s influence extended beyond himself into his household, servants, and generations. God Himself testified concerning Abraham:

“For I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him...”

— Genesis 18:19 (KJV)

Even Abraham's servant understood the spiritual culture of the household — prayer, hospitality, and covenant dependence upon God. Lot, however, possessed only a personal spirituality.

Though he had traces of Abraham's influence, his priesthood did not extend effectively into his household or city.

Abraham interceded for cities.

Lot barely preserved himself.

True priesthood extends outward.

It cannot remain self-centred.

Growth Through Use

“But strong meat belongeth to them that are of full age, even those who by reason of use have their senses exercised...”

— Hebrews 5:14 (KJV)

Growth comes through exercise and expression. A teaching gift without expression or stewardship becomes stagnant. Sometimes believers only discover the grace and wisdom within them when they begin to teach, speak, write, or minister.

At other times, expression reveals immaturity that still needs growth and refinement.

Both are part of spiritual development.

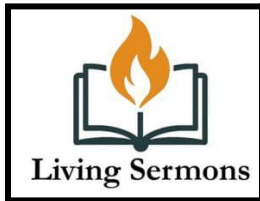
Closing Prayer

The meeting concluded with prayer. “Father, in the name of Jesus, I thank you for everyone that came out tonight. Lord, we ask for a strong desire for your Word. We will not grow tired of your Word. We receive strength to labour as workmen rightly dividing the word of truth.

Thank you because your Word is correcting us, instructing us, and furnishing our lives. Thank you for the revelation of Jesus. We give you all the thanks and praise, in Jesus’ mighty name. Amen.”

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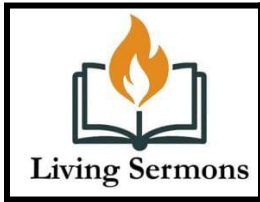
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He is committed to raising believers who are grounded in Scripture, mature in character, and intentional about growth. His teaching addresses real issues—faith, relationships, purpose, leadership, and personal responsibility—without exaggeration or sentimentality.

Pastor Dolapo Lawal is known for clarity, accountability, and balance. He challenges listeners to look inward before looking outward, to embrace process over shortcuts, and to pursue transformation rather than appearance.

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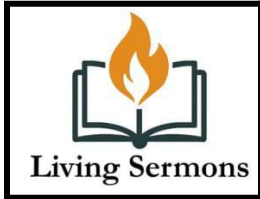
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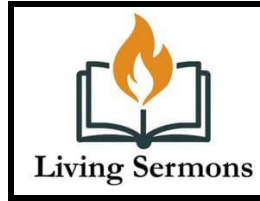
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