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Study of Galatians

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Session 3

- Watch the sermon “Wrong about Myself?” on The Redemption Church YouTube Channel.
- Feed your soul daily with the subsequent text through Devotions 1489-1494 (on [YouTube/podcast](#)) and share them with the one you are discipling.
- Apply your life to the Bible alongside your group or family with the honest questions in this lesson.



This Week's Sermon exposit Galatians 6

Devotions 1489-1494 exposit Romans 7 as a cross-reference to Galatians 6

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Context

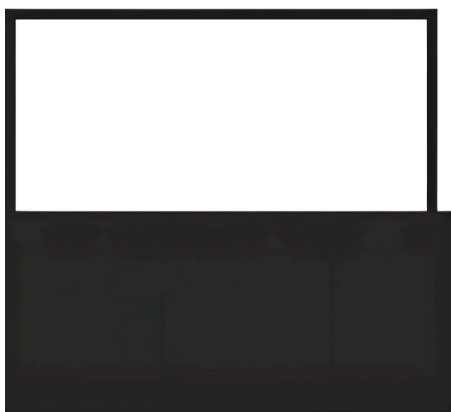
Galatians 6:1-10 stands at the pastoral climax of Paul's letter, where doctrine flowers into disciplined Christian living. The Galatian churches were fractured by the influence of Judaizers who insisted that Gentile believers must observe Mosaic law, particularly circumcision, to be fully righteous. Paul has already defended justification by faith alone and clarified that Christian freedom is not lawlessness but Spirit-empowered obedience. In the Greco-Roman world, community life was governed by honor, reciprocity, and competition; weakness was often despised. Against this backdrop, Paul calls believers to a countercultural ethic of humble restoration, burden-bearing, and perseverance in good works. The language of sowing and reaping would have resonated deeply in an agrarian society, reinforcing moral accountability over time. Paul addresses not isolated individuals but a covenant community shaped by the gospel. Life in the Spirit produces visible fruit expressed through patience, generosity, discipline, and endurance, especially toward fellow believers.

The Big Idea of the Text

Paul instructed Spirit-led believers to restore sinners gently, bear burdens faithfully, sow righteousness patiently, and persevere in doing good.

Connecting the Session to the Sermon

Galatians 6:1–10 encapsulates the entire letter’s argument by showing what justification by faith produces in real community life. Throughout Galatians, Paul contrasts flesh and Spirit, works of law and faith working through love. Here, that theology becomes tangible. The call to restore, bear burdens, and sow to the Spirit reflects the freedom described in Galatians 5:1 and the Spirit-walk of Galatians 5:16–26. Paul again opposes pride and self-reliance, echoing his warning against boasting in the flesh. The law of Christ fulfilled through love aligns with the promise-centered gospel given to Abraham, demonstrating that faith produces obedience without legalism. Grace trains believers to live righteously together.



Biblical Text (CSB) - Galatians 6:1-10

Brothers and sisters, if someone is overtaken in any wrongdoing, you who are spiritual, restore such a person with a gentle spirit, watching out for yourselves so that you also won't be tempted. ²Carry one another's burdens; in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ. ³For if anyone considers himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceives himself. ⁴Let each person examine his own work, and then he can take pride in himself alone, and not compare himself with someone else. ⁵For each person will have to carry his own load.

⁶Let the one who is taught the word share all his good things with the teacher. ⁷Don't be deceived: God is not mocked. For whatever a person sows he will also reap, ⁸because the one who sows to his flesh will reap destruction from the flesh, but the one who sows to the Spirit will reap eternal life from the Spirit. ⁹Let us not get tired of doing good, for we will reap at the proper time if we don't give up. ¹⁰Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us work for the good of all, especially for those who belong to the household of faith.

Applying Our Lives to the Text

- How does restoring a sinning believer gently require spiritual maturity, self-examination, and awareness of temptation within our own lives together as church?
- How does bearing one another's burdens fulfill the law of Christ, and what practices prevent this command from becoming performative or enabling behavior?
- How does Paul contrast self-deception and proper self-assessment, and how should this shape accountability without comparison or pride within churches?
- What responsibilities exist between those taught the word and their teachers, and how does shared support protect gospel ministry faithfully over time?
- How does the principle of sowing and reaping clarify divine justice, personal responsibility, and eternal outcomes beyond immediate circumstances in daily Christian living?
- How should perseverance in doing good shape church priorities, generosity, and discernment about opportunities over time within the household of faith?

The Takeaway: So What Church?

We will pursue restoration rather than rejection, recognizing that Christ bore our greatest burden at the cross. We will sow to the Spirit through disciplined obedience, trusting God for future fruit. We will persevere in good works because Jesus endured the cross for the joy set before Him. This passage prophesies Christ by pointing to the Law of Christ fulfilled in His sacrificial love, His patience with sinners, and His promise of a final harvest when righteousness is fully revealed.

For Parents:

SHOW YOUR KIDS JESUS IN THIS PASSAGE

When I read this passage, I want you to understand that God teaches His people how to care for one another because Jesus was coming to care for us perfectly. God knew we would fail, so He promised a Savior who would carry our biggest burden—our sin. When Paul says we help each other and keep doing good, he is pointing forward to Jesus, who never gave up doing what was right. Long ago, God promised that goodness would win in the end. Jesus is the proof. He obeyed God, died for sinners, and rose again, showing that God always brings a good harvest from faithfulness.

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