



OURLIGHT DEVOTIONAL — DAY 1 OF 7

Chains Broken, Spirit Led

Day 1 of “Spirit Led,” anchored in Galatians 5:1 (ESV).

PASSAGE Galatians 5:1 (ESV)

RHYTHM Day 1 of 7

AUDIENCE Personal or small group

VERSION OurLight Ministries, 2026

Devotional aim: Today's reading confronts the reader with the truth that no one breaks the chains of sin by willpower — freedom is Christ's accomplishment, received and stood in, not achieved.

Opening Scripture

“For freedom Christ has set us free; stand firm therefore, and do not submit again to a yoke of slavery.” — Galatians 5:1 (ESV)

Central truth: Christ has already purchased the believer's freedom from sin's slavery; the call now is to stand firm in a freedom already won, not to win it.

Meditation

Every person under sin is enslaved, whether or not they feel the chain. Paul writes to believers who have already been freed in Christ, yet stand at risk of returning to bondage. The danger he names is not ignorance of the gospel — it is the pull to abandon a freedom already granted for a slavery already broken.

Paul's grammar is deliberate: 'Christ has set us free' stands in the perfect tense — a completed act with abiding results, not a process still underway. Freedom is not aspiration; it is accomplished fact. The command that follows, 'stand firm,' assumes the freedom is real and settled. And the warning, 'do not submit again to a yoke,' names the true danger: not failing to become free, but voluntarily returning to a slavery Christ already broke.

This is glorious, not merely legal. The Son of God did not offer instructions for escaping slavery — He purchased the escape Himself, at the cost of His own blood, and declared the transaction finished. Every believer who trusts Him stands free: free from sin's dominion, free from the law's condemnation, free from the exhausting project of self-liberation. That freedom is not fragile or contingent on ongoing performance. It is Christ's settled verdict over every soul united to Him — worth worship, not because freedom feels good, but because it cost the Son everything and cost the believer nothing.



Here is the exposure: the believer who tries to defeat sin by sheer resolve is not being humble — he is quietly distrusting the finished work and reaching for a righteousness of his own making. That instinct reveals what the heart actually trusts: not Christ's completed verdict, but personal effort as the real ground of standing before God. Returning to a 'yoke of slavery' rarely looks like open rebellion; it looks like fresh striving, another resolution to try harder. Paul's command to 'stand firm' calls that instinct out and roots the believer instead in what Christ has already secured.

Stand firm. Not in your own resolve to become free, but in the freedom Christ has already accomplished. Do not submit again to a yoke He has already broken. Stand — because the ground beneath you is not your effort but His finished cross.

Gospel Turn

This freedom was purchased at the cross, where Christ bore the curse of the law and satisfied its every demand in the sinner's place. The chains breaking is not a metaphor for effort — it is the direct result of blood shed once for all.

Personal Reflection

- Paul says Christ 'has set us free' — a completed act. What does it mean that your freedom from sin is already finished rather than something you are still working to secure?
- Where in your life are you currently trying to break a chain through willpower rather than resting in what Christ has already accomplished? What does that reveal about what you actually trust to save you?
- What specific yoke of slavery is Paul's warning aimed at in your life right now, and what would it look like this week to stand firm in Christ's freedom instead of striving to earn it?

Closing Encouragement

Name one sin you have been trying to conquer through sheer willpower. Today, stop striving to earn freedom you already have. Confess that sin to God in plain words, thank Him that Christ has already broken its power, and ask the Spirit — not your resolve — to keep you standing firm in that freedom through the day.



OURLIGHT DEVOTIONAL — DAY 2 OF 7

The Spirit Opens Eyes

Day 2 of “Spirit Led,” anchored in 2 Corinthians 4:1–6 (ESV).

PASSAGE 2 Corinthians 4:1–6 (ESV)

RHYTHM Day 2 of 7

AUDIENCE Personal or small group

VERSION OurLight Ministries, 2026

Devotional aim: Today's reading confronts the reader with a blindness deeper than ignorance — a supernatural veil over the mind that only the Spirit, not persuasion or willpower, can remove.

Opening Scripture

“In their case the god of this world has blinded the minds of the unbelievers, to keep them from seeing the light of the gospel of the glory of Christ, who is the image of God.” — 2 Corinthians 4:4 (ESV)

Central truth: The god of this world blinds unbelieving minds to the gospel's glory, and only God's own Spirit can remove that veil — sight is His gift, never the sinner's achievement.

Meditation

Unbelief is not primarily a lack of evidence — it is blindness. Paul names a real spiritual power actively working to keep the gospel's glory unseen. This is a harder diagnosis than ignorance: a mind can be blind to the very light shining directly in front of it, and no amount of argument reaches eyes that cannot see.

Paul's phrase is precise: 'the god of this world' — Satan is granted real, if delegated and limited, power over unbelieving minds, and his target is specific. He blinds them 'to keep them from seeing the light of the gospel of the glory of Christ, who is the image of God.' The object of the blindness is not morality or religion in general — it is Christ Himself, seen for who He is: God's own image, His glory made visible.

Here is a truth too glorious to state flatly: if the veil could be removed by sinners themselves, salvation would depend on human perception rather than divine mercy. But it cannot. Only the God who first said, 'Let light shine out of darkness,' can shine that same light into a darkened heart. When the Spirit lifts the veil, He does not merely correct faulty information — He performs a second creation, as sovereign as the first. Every believer who now sees Christ's glory did not reason their way to that sight. God spoke light where there was none.



This exposes a temptation subtler than doubt itself: the assumption that clearer arguments, better evidence, or more willpower could have opened your eyes sooner. That assumption quietly credits the sinner with a role only the Spirit can play. If you now see Christ's glory, examine what you actually believe about why. Do you secretly credit your own open-mindedness, or do you know that you were as blind as anyone until God Himself spoke? Grace that begins with sovereign sight leaves no room for spiritual superiority over those who still cannot see — only worship, because sight was never yours to achieve.

If you see Christ today, do not credit yourself. Bow low and thank the God who commanded light out of darkness in your own heart. If you cannot yet see, do not despair — cry out to the God who can still speak.

Gospel Turn

This same light shines most fully at the cross, where the glory of God and the gospel of Christ meet in a single act — the Son bearing what sinners could never see clearly enough to fear, and God removing the veil so that light could be believed. The Spirit who opened your eyes now points them nowhere else but there.

Personal Reflection

- Paul says the god of this world blinds unbelievers specifically 'from seeing the light of the gospel of the glory of Christ.' What does this passage say the blindness is actually about — morality, religion in general, or something more specific?
- If you can now see Christ's glory, what do you actually credit for that sight — your own searching, or God's sovereign work? Be honest about where pride might be hiding.
- Who in your life is still veiled to the gospel? What would it look like this week to pray specifically that God would do for them what only He can do?

Closing Encouragement

Name one person you know who cannot yet see Christ's glory. Today, pray specifically and by name that God would remove the veil over their heart — not that you would find the perfect argument, but that He would speak light as only He can. Write their name somewhere you will see it again this week. (2 Corinthians 4:6 (ESV))



OURLIGHT DEVOTIONAL — DAY 3 OF 7

New Heart, New Desires

Day 3 of “Spirit Led,” anchored in Ezekiel 36:25–27 (ESV).

PASSAGE Ezekiel 36:25–27 (ESV)

RHYTHM Day 3 of 7

AUDIENCE Personal or small group

VERSION OurLight Ministries, 2026

Devotional aim: Today's reading traces sanctification to its true source: God's promise to replace a dead, resistant heart with one alive and responsive to Him — a work no sinner performs on themselves.

Opening Scripture

“And I will give you a new heart, and a new spirit I will put within you. And I will remove the heart of stone from your flesh and give you a heart of flesh.” — Ezekiel 36:26 (ESV)

Central truth: God Himself promises to replace the sinner's stone heart with a heart of flesh, making obedience possible not by better effort but by a new nature.

Meditation

Ezekiel prophesies to a people whose problem was never a lack of law but a lack of capacity to keep it. A stone heart does not merely disobey occasionally — it cannot love what it does not desire. God's promise here is not moral improvement. It is heart replacement.

The text is precise about agency: 'I will give,' 'I will put,' 'I will remove,' 'I will give' — four first-person verbs, all divine, none human. The stone heart is not softened; it is removed. The heart of flesh is not cultivated; it is given. This is not a metaphor for willpower strengthened — it is language of surgery, of God performing an operation the patient could never perform on himself.

This is the glory of sovereign grace: God does not wait for the stone heart to ask for a transplant, because a stone heart cannot desire what it has no capacity to love. He acts first. He gives before He is asked, removes before permission is granted, replaces a heart hostile to Him with one that beats toward Him. This is not God rewarding faith already present — it is God creating the very capacity for faith to exist. Every affection for God in a believer's chest, however small, is evidence that this ancient promise has already been kept in them personally.

This exposes the futility of trying to love what you do not yet love by simply resolving harder. If prayer feels dead, if Scripture feels distant, if worship feels dutiful rather than desired, the answer is not more effort aimed at the same stone. It is asking whether you are resting on a heart God has already given, or still trying to manufacture affection your old heart never had the capacity for. The



question this text presses is not 'how hard am I trying to obey' but 'whose heart am I obeying from' — the stone that only performs, or the flesh that actually loves.

Do not labor to love God with a stone heart. Ask Him for what He has already promised to give, trust that He has already begun the work in you, and obey today from the new heart He gave, not the old one He removed.

Gospel Turn

This new heart is not self-generated resolve but a gift secured at the cross, where Christ's own broken body purchased the new covenant Ezekiel foretold. The stone is removed because Christ was crushed in the sinner's place — that is the price of every soft heart now beating toward God.

Personal Reflection

- Ezekiel records four 'I will' statements — all God's action, none the sinner's. What does that grammar tell you about who is actually responsible for your capacity to love God?
- Where in your life are you still trying to manufacture affection for God through effort rather than resting on the new heart He has already given you? What does that reveal about what you believe changed you?
- What is one area of obedience that currently feels dutiful rather than desired? What would it look like this week to bring that specific area honestly before God rather than gritting your teeth through it?

Closing Encouragement

Identify one area of obedience that currently feels like duty rather than desire. Today, tell God honestly that it feels dead, and ask Him — specifically, in those words — to do in that area what Ezekiel 36:26 promises: to give you a heart that actually wants it. (Philippians 1:6 (ESV))



OURLIGHT DEVOTIONAL — DAY 4 OF 7

Walking by the Spirit

Day 4 of “Spirit Led,” anchored in Galatians 5:16–17 (ESV).

PASSAGE Galatians 5:16–17 (ESV)

RHYTHM Day 4 of 7

AUDIENCE Personal or small group

VERSION OurLight Ministries, 2026

Devotional aim: Today's reading names the daily war every believer feels between flesh and Spirit, and points to walking by the Spirit — not willpower — as the only path that does not end in slavery to what the flesh wants.

Opening Scripture

“But I say, walk by the Spirit, and you will not gratify the desires of the flesh. For the desires of the flesh are against the Spirit, and the desires of the Spirit are against the flesh, for these are opposed to each other, to keep you from doing the things you want to do.” — Galatians 5:16–17 (ESV)

Central truth: The Spirit and the flesh are locked in real opposition inside every believer, and only walking by the Spirit — not resolve — keeps a believer from being mastered by the flesh's desires.

Meditation

Paul does not describe the Christian life as a battle already won and forgotten. He describes ongoing warfare: flesh against Spirit, Spirit against flesh, each opposed to the other inside the same believer. The command to ‘walk by the Spirit’ assumes this conflict is real, present, and daily — not a problem for immature believers only.

‘Walk’ describes ongoing, step-by-step movement, not a single decision made once. Paul's construction is a promise wrapped in a command: walk by the Spirit, and — as a direct consequence — you will not gratify the flesh's desires. The opposition he names is not a minor tension but active hostility: flesh and Spirit are ‘opposed to each other,’ precisely ‘to keep you from doing the things you want to do.’ Even redeemed desire is divided, and Paul does not pretend otherwise.

There is real glory in this promise. Paul does not tell believers to suppress the flesh through gritted resolve — he tells them to walk by a Person, the Spirit of the living God, who is present, active, and stronger than what opposes Him. The victory promised is not the absence of the flesh's pull but freedom from being enslaved to it: ‘you will not gratify’ — not ‘you will feel nothing.’ The Spirit does not eliminate the war in this life; He guarantees the outcome is no longer in doubt for those who walk by Him, step after ordinary step.



This exposes a common misreading: treating 'walking by the Spirit' as a technique — a formula of disciplines that, performed correctly, guarantee victory. But walking by a Person means dependence, not a checklist completed and set aside. When you feel the flesh's pull today, ask what you actually reach for first: prayer that admits weakness, or private effort to white-knuckle the temptation into submission? The second is not walking by the Spirit — it is walking by the flesh's counterfeit, self-reliance dressed as discipline. Only the first names your actual need and turns toward the only Person who can meet it.

When the pull comes today, do not manage it alone. Turn to the Spirit before you turn to strategy. Walk — step by step, moment by moment — and trust the promise: you will not be mastered by what you are walking away from.

Gospel Turn

This war does not end in a draw, because Christ has already won it at the cross, crucifying the flesh's claim on every believer united to Him. The Spirit who now leads you into battle is the same Spirit secured by Christ's finished work, not a reward for winning it yourself.

Personal Reflection

- Paul says flesh and Spirit are 'opposed to each other, to keep you from doing the things you want to do.' What does this tell you about the nature of your own divided desires, even as a believer?
- When temptation presses today, what is your first instinct — private effort to white-knuckle it, or dependent prayer that admits weakness? What does that instinct reveal about who you actually trust to win the battle?
- What specific pull of the flesh are you facing right now, and what would it look like today to turn to the Spirit in that exact moment rather than managing it alone?

Closing Encouragement

The next time you feel the flesh's pull today, stop before you act. Silently tell the Spirit that you cannot resist alone and ask Him to lead you. Then take one concrete step away from the temptation — leave the room, close the tab, call a believer who will pray with you. Do not wait until the pull is gone to ask for help.



OURLIGHT DEVOTIONAL — DAY 5 OF 7

The Fruit of the Spirit

Day 5 of “Spirit Led,” anchored in Galatians 5:22–23 (ESV).

PASSAGE Galatians 5:22–23 (ESV)

RHYTHM Day 5 of 7

AUDIENCE Personal or small group

VERSION OurLight Ministries, 2026

Devotional aim: Today's reading turns from what the Spirit restrains to what He produces — a single, unified fruit of Christlike character that grows in the believer as evidence of His indwelling presence, not human manufacture.

Opening Scripture

“But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control; against such things there is no law.” — Galatians 5:22–23 (ESV)

Central truth: The fruit of the Spirit is a single, unified work the Spirit produces in the believer, not a set of virtues achieved by effort or performance.

Meditation

Paul shifts from restraint to production. The Spirit does not merely hold the flesh back — He grows something new. And the grammar matters: Paul writes 'fruit,' singular, not 'fruits.' What follows is not a menu of virtues to select from but one unified harvest, all growing from a single root.

Notice what Paul says immediately after naming the fruit: 'against such things there is no law.' No law is needed to restrain love, joy, peace, or self-control, because these qualities never violate what the law requires — they fulfill it. This is deliberate contrast with the 'works of the flesh' Paul just listed, which the law exists to condemn. The fruit of the Spirit needs no external restraint because it is, by nature, already aligned with what God commands.

Here is the glory: this fruit is not the believer's contribution to their own sanctification alongside the Spirit's — it is the Spirit's fruit, His character produced through a life joined to Him. A tree does not strain to produce apples; it bears them because of what it is and what it is joined to. So it is with the Spirit-indwelt believer. Love, joy, and peace are not achievements added to a résumé of spiritual performance. They are the visible evidence that a person once dead is now alive, joined by grace to the very Spirit of God, and being conformed, however slowly, to the character of Christ Himself.

This exposes a subtle self-reliance: measuring your spiritual health by how hard you are trying to manufacture patience or kindness, rather than by how closely you are abiding in Christ. Fruit cannot be forced onto a branch; it grows only from connection to the vine. If you look at your life and see



mostly weeds — irritability instead of patience, anxiety instead of peace — the answer is not to try harder at producing the fruit directly. It is to ask honestly where you have drifted from abiding: from Scripture, from prayer, from dependence. The fruit reveals the root, and the root is always Christ, never self-effort.

Stop straining to produce fruit and start abiding. Return today to Scripture, to prayer, to dependence on Christ. Let Him grow what only He can grow in you. The fruit is His to produce; abiding is yours to practice.

Gospel Turn

This fruit is possible only because Christ has already united believers to Himself as the true Vine, His own death and resurrection forming the root from which every branch draws life. The Spirit does not produce fruit apart from the cross — He produces it because the cross has already joined sinners to Christ.

Personal Reflection

- Paul writes 'fruit,' singular, not 'fruits.' What does that grammatical choice tell you about whether you can selectively cultivate the traits you like and neglect the rest?
- Which of these nine qualities do you find yourself trying hardest to manufacture through effort rather than trusting the Spirit to grow? What does that reveal about where you have drifted from abiding in Christ?
- What is one specific practice of abiding — Scripture, prayer, corporate worship — that you have let slip, and what would it look like to return to it this week?

Closing Encouragement

Identify the one fruit of the Spirit you most lack right now — patience, peace, self-control, or another. Today, instead of trying harder to produce it, spend fifteen minutes in Scripture and prayer specifically asking the Spirit to grow it in you, and confess where you have been relying on effort instead of abiding. (John 15:4 (ESV))



OURLIGHT DEVOTIONAL — DAY 6 OF 7

Empowered for Mission

Day 6 of “Spirit Led,” anchored in Acts 1:6–11 (ESV).

PASSAGE Acts 1:6–11 (ESV)

RHYTHM Day 6 of 7

AUDIENCE Personal or small group

VERSION OurLight Ministries, 2026

Devotional aim: Today's reading turns the Spirit's inward work outward — He is given not only to transform the believer but to empower witness, and today's entry asks what that promised power is actually for.

Opening Scripture

“But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you, and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the end of the earth.” — Acts 1:8 (ESV)

Central truth: The Holy Spirit empowers believers not for private comfort but for witness to Christ, from their immediate circle to the ends of the earth.

Meditation

Jesus does not promise the Spirit as a private possession for personal comfort alone. He promises power with a stated purpose: witness. The disciples ask about the timing of the kingdom; Jesus redirects them to their mission. The Spirit's coming is inseparable from the sending it produces.

The geography in Jesus' words is deliberate: 'Jerusalem, and all Judea and Samaria, and to the end of the earth' — near to far, comfortable to costly, a widening circle with no edge specified except 'the end of the earth' itself. 'You will be my witnesses' is not offered as an option among several possible responses to receiving the Spirit. It is stated as settled fact — what will happen, not what might happen, once the Spirit comes upon them.

This is glorious because the power is not natural courage manufactured under pressure — it is the same Spirit who raised Christ from the dead now indwelling ordinary people and sending them to speak of Him. Peter, who could not stand before a servant girl's accusation without denying Christ three times, later stood before the crowds that had crucified Him and declared, 'God has made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom you crucified' (Acts 2:36). That transformation was not Peter finding his nerve. It was the promised power arriving exactly as Jesus said it would, turning fear into bold proclamation.

This exposes a real fear many believers carry: reducing 'witness' to a technique to master rather than trusting the Spirit who does not need your polish to work. If sharing Christ intimidates you, ask



what you actually believe is at stake — your reputation, or someone's soul? Peter's transformation was not confidence in his own words; it was confidence that the Spirit would work despite his weakness. The silence many believers keep is rarely humility. It is often self-protection wearing humility's clothes. The Spirit who raised Christ from the dead does not need your eloquence — He needs your willingness to open your mouth.

Stop waiting until fear feels gone to speak of Christ. The power was never contingent on your confidence. Open your mouth today, trust the Spirit to work through weak words, and leave the results — and the courage — to Him.

Gospel Turn

This power flows directly from the cross and empty tomb: the same Spirit who raised Christ from the dead now indwells His witnesses, and the message they carry is not advice but news — that the crucified Jesus is Lord. Every act of witness points back to that finished, historical work, not to the courage of the one speaking.

Personal Reflection

- Jesus links the Spirit's coming directly to witness — 'you will receive power... and you will be my witnesses.' What does this passage say the Spirit's power is actually for?
- When you imagine sharing Christ with someone, what are you actually afraid of losing — and what does that fear reveal about what you value more than obedience?
- Who is in your 'Jerusalem' — the person nearest to you who has not yet heard clearly from you what Christ has done? What would it look like this week to speak, trusting the Spirit rather than your own eloquence?

Closing Encouragement

Name one person in your daily life — a coworker, neighbor, or family member — who does not yet know what Christ has done for you. This week, ask them one direct question about their own relationship with God, or share in one sentence what Christ has changed in you. Do not wait for a perfect opening; trust the Spirit with the outcome.



OURLIGHT DEVOTIONAL — DAY 7 OF 7

Sealed for Eternity

Day 7 of “Spirit Led,” anchored in Ephesians 1:13–14 (ESV).

PASSAGE Ephesians 1:13–14 (ESV)

RHYTHM Day 7 of 7

AUDIENCE Personal or small group

VERSION OurLight Ministries, 2026

Devotional aim: Today's reading closes the arc where it must end — not in emotional resolution but in covenantal certainty: the Spirit Himself is God's seal and down payment guaranteeing that every believer's salvation will reach completion.

Opening Scripture

“In him you also, when you heard the word of truth, the gospel of your salvation, and believed in him, were sealed with the promised Holy Spirit, who is the guarantee of our inheritance until we acquire possession of it, to the praise of his glory.” — Ephesians 1:13–14 (ESV)

Central truth: The Holy Spirit is God's seal on every believer and the guarantee of their inheritance, making the completion of salvation as certain as its beginning.

Meditation

Paul ends this doctrinal sequence not with instruction but with certainty. Believers who have heard and believed the gospel are, in that same moment, sealed with the Holy Spirit. This is not a future hope contingent on continued performance — it is a present possession marking present ownership.

Paul uses two distinct images. 'Sealed' evokes ancient practice: a seal marked ownership and authenticity, and to break a seal without authority was a serious offense. 'Guarantee' is a commercial term — a down payment that legally obligates the full payment to follow. The Spirit is both: God's mark of ownership on the believer, and His pledge that the full inheritance — resurrection, glory, the new creation — is as certain as a debt already guaranteed.

Here is certainty worth trembling at in worship: the same God who sealed you does not renegotiate His terms based on your performance since that sealing. No power in heaven or on earth can break a seal God Himself has set, because breaking it would mean God's own pledge failed — an impossibility. This is not presumption; it is the specific promise of this text. Every believer who is in Christ carries, right now, the down payment of their own resurrection inside them. The full inheritance has not yet arrived, but its arrival is no longer in question. God has already put His name on it.



This exposes a common but unbiblical habit: measuring your standing with God by how you feel today rather than by what God has sealed. On days when you feel far from Him, the question is not whether the feeling is real — it is whether you will let a feeling overturn a seal God Himself set. Anxiety about your salvation is often, at root, a quiet unbelief that God's guarantee needs your daily performance to stay valid. It does not. The Spirit's presence in you is not a reward for a good day; He is the proof that God has already claimed you, on your worst day as much as your best.

Do not let a feeling overturn what God has sealed. Rest today in a possession you did not earn and cannot lose: the Spirit Himself, guaranteeing that what God began in you He will finish.

Gospel Turn

This seal and guarantee rest entirely on Christ's finished work: it is only 'in him' — in union with the crucified and risen Christ — that believers are sealed at all. The Spirit's presence is not a separate gift alongside the cross; He is the promised proof that the cross accomplished exactly what it claimed.

Personal Reflection

- Paul says believers were sealed 'when' they heard and believed the gospel — not after a period of proving themselves. What does that timing tell you about when your security in Christ actually began?
- When your feelings about your standing with God fluctuate, what are you actually trusting in that moment — the feeling, or the seal? Be honest about which one usually wins.
- What is one specific fear or doubt about your salvation that you have been carrying, and what would it look like this week to bring that fear directly to this promise rather than to your own performance?

Closing Encouragement

Write down Ephesians 1:13–14 somewhere you will see it this week — a note, a phone lock screen, a card in your Bible. The next time doubt or a hard day makes you question where you stand with God, read it aloud and return your trust to what God has sealed, not to how you feel.



CLOSING ENCOURAGEMENT

As You Go From Here

The Spirit-led life is not achieved by human effort but sustained by the same Spirit who began it — the Spirit who breaks chains, opens blind eyes, replaces stone hearts, wars against the flesh, produces fruit, empowers witness, and seals every believer for eternity. From salvation to glory, He is the one constant. Keep in step with the Spirit who has already done what you could never do for yourself.

“If we live by the Spirit, let us also keep in step with the Spirit.”

— Galatians 5:25 (ESV)

*Walk by the Spirit.
Trust what He has sealed.
Keep in step with the One who leads.*



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