



April 20, 2025

Welcome and Prayer

Song

Behold Our God

Old Testament Reading

Leviticus 21*

Offertory Song

Death Was Arrested

New Testament Reading

1 Corinthians 3:10-23

Children's Message

Song

Christ the Lord is Risen Today

Sermon

Pastor Logan Mauldin

"Risen to Serve"

Romans 6:4-14

Song

How Deep the Father's Love for Us

Benediction

*Parental Content Advisory

Like the songs we sing but need to practice?

<https://bit.ly/RedeemerWorshipMusic>



Sunday School 9:30am

Sunday Morning Service 10:45am

Wednesday Night Dinner and Prayer Service 6:00pm

Upcoming Events

Annie Armstrong Easter Offering – This is the primary way Southern Baptists fund missions in North America. 100% of gifts given go to the field to support more than 3,000 missionaries and church planters serving across the United States and Canada. Our church goal is \$1000.

No Sunday Evening Service – Instead, jump into one of our community groups or invite someone you haven't gotten to know very well out for lunch or over to your house for dinner. Make plans to do life together this week and keep in touch.

Wednesday Night Dinner - Please join us on Wednesday evening for dinner starting at 6pm. At 6:30 we have a children's class and some break off for a time of prayer. We always need volunteers to help with serving in the kitchen as well as for crowd control and cleanup. Please come and support this ministry that Jesus has given us.

Operation Christmas Child - We are still collecting donations of sewing kits for the shoe boxes. Please see Kelly Deitrick for more information.

Elder and Deacon Nominations - The leadership will be accepting nominations for eldership and deacons until April 27th.

Business Meeting – We will have a business meeting on May 4th at 6:00pm. We would encourage all members to be present.



If you are a visitor, want to get plugged into a community group, are interested in membership, or maybe just need prayer or assistance, please scan the code and fill out a Connect Card so we know how to help.

<http://bit.ly/RedeemerRomeoConnect>

Discussion Questions

In Isaiah 64:6, we're told that all our righteous deeds are like a polluted garment (a filthy rag). How does that image challenge the way we think about our efforts to "be good" or earn God's favor?

What does it mean to you that Christ replaces that dirty towel with His righteousness—and then calls you to pick up a clean towel and serve?

Romans 6 says we were buried with Christ and raised in order that we might walk in newness of life. What does that "newness of life" look like in your week-to-week routines, relationships, and struggles?

Where have you seen signs that the Spirit is empowering you to live differently than before?

How does understanding your union with Christ (dying and rising with Him) reshape your motivation to serve others?

Are there areas where you've been serving out of guilt or pressure rather than love? What would it look like to serve from joy instead?

Jesus washed His disciples' feet, knowing one would betray Him, one would deny Him, and all would scatter. What does that say about the kind of people we're called to serve—and how we're called to serve them?

Is there a place in your life where Jesus might be inviting you to lay something down, or pick something up, for the sake of someone else?

What does it look like this week to live as someone who has been raised to serve?

Family Discussion

What did the dirty towel represent in the story? Why can't we clean ourselves up with our own good deeds?

How does Jesus change our "dirty towels" into something new? What does His clean towel represent?

How can we use Jesus' clean towel of righteousness to serve others? What are some ways we can show love to people around us, just like Jesus did?

When we mess up, how can we remember that Jesus has already cleaned us up and made us new?

Pray for Missions – Hong Kong

Largest Religion – Chinese Religions

Population – 7.4 Million

Percent Evangelical – 6.1%

Area – 405 square miles

Hong Kong is a special administrative region of China. Hong Kong's status as a special administrative region stems from its history as a former British colony. The religious context of Hong Kong is unique, dominated by a mixture of Buddhism, Daoism, Confucianism and Chinese folk religion practiced by the majority. There are over 700 temples and monasteries, not to mention the countless shrines dedicated to various powers and for various purposes. Many other residents follow no religion. Most other faiths are present but largely practiced by immigrant populations. The resulting spiritual mosaic makes for the opportunity to openly share Jesus, but it also reflects very real spiritual powers opposed to Christ's lordship.



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