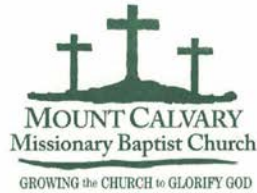


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12:00 – 1:00pm

Unilateral forgiveness: Genesis 50: 17 – 21; Luke 23: 43; Acts 7: 59, 60

The next few weeks, we will be studying unilateral forgiveness. Unilateral forgiveness is when someone commit an offense against you, and you don't seek forgiveness. Unilateral forgiveness free us up from a guilty complex just as transaction forgiveness free us up from being burden down with a guilty feeling. Unilateral forgiveness is so important to us, because there will be times when people will commit some type of offense against us and we need to move on without seeking forgiveness from them.

Unilateral forgiveness part I

Genesis 50: 17 – 21

- I. The message may have been truthful or it might have been an invention of his brother's reaction to their fear (Ver. 17).
- II. Joseph accepted the confession in the message as a sincere confession from from his brothers (Ver. 17).
- III. When Joseph brothers saw the serious of Joseph concern for them they wept also (Ver. 18).
- IV. Joseph reminded his brothers that they don't need to be afraid of him, but God is the one that they should be fearful of (ver. 19).
- V. Joseph brothers though that they had gotten rid of him when they sold him to the Ishmaelites (37: 28) Joseph reminded his brothers that what they did to him was evil, but God meant it for good (Ver. 20).
- VI. God transformed the evil of a group of men into an exceedingly great work to save lives (ver. 20).
- VII. God works His good plan even through the evil plans of evil people (Ver.21).

Confession is so important that it should be only between the offended party, see Gen. (45: 1-9)
next week lesson will be unilateral forgiveness part II from Luke 23: 34