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Small Group Preview

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COMMUNITY CHURCH OF SEATTLE

To the Small Group Leaders

A Church Community Used by God

Sunny summer has arrived in Seattle. It is often said that Seattle's summer weather is the most beautiful in the world. As we begin this new month with gratitude before God for such clear and sunny days, we also hope that our families will be beautifully built and that our church will grow into a beautiful community.

This past May, we experienced a truly heartwarming time of thanksgiving. God gave our church the vision of being a "Church Uplifting Church," and we witnessed that vision bear tangible fruit through the conference. Pastors and church leaders from all over the United States gathered to witness and praise the amazing works God is doing in our community. We showed firsthand how our community loves, encourages, and collaborates with one another. We sincerely thank all the members who joyfully dedicated and served for all these events.

The church is God's dream and God's method. Especially through this conference, I became certain that God is pleased with our church—because I saw all the ministers and volunteers serving the guests, who are like little Jesuses, with love and devotion. I hope our church will not simply be a large church in size, but a church capable of offering great service. I earnestly pray that Community Church of Seattle will be a community that willingly steps forward and is gloriously used when God calls.

With love and blessings, **James Kwon**



Embracing the members with a shepherd's heart

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Small Group Usage

| Living Life Weekly Bible Study 2, June 12th Scripture, P174 |

Ice Breakers

If you have ever experienced a difficult situation while living a faithful life of faith, please share it.

Examine God's Word

Read Psalm 73:1–14 together. Circle or underline words that are repeated or expressions that carry important meaning.

Understand Setting

The Book of Psalms is composed of 150 psalms. In Hebrew tradition, it is divided into five major books. Among them, Psalm 73 is a psalm of Asaph that opens the third book. The author of this psalm records the troubling reality that the wicked seem to prosper while the righteous suffer. From a human perspective, this is completely incomprehensible. However, the psalmist comes before God, and from verse 17 onward, begins to see the situation from the perspective of the Almighty, sovereign God. The prosperity of the wicked is temporary, and all the wealth and honor they have accumulated will ultimately be destroyed in a moment before God's judgment. On the other hand, the righteous, who have walked in obedience to God's word, will find peace through the help of God, who is their refuge.

Meditate the Text

1-1 Observation To whom does God show goodness? (Verse 1) Before lamenting that his efforts were in vain, what kind of life does the psalmist pursue? (Verse 13)

1-2 Application Share what it might mean to keep one's heart pure and how one can avoid falling into sin.

2-1 **Observation** Why did the psalmist, who was living as a faithful believer, almost stumble? (Verses 2–9, 12)

2-2 **Application** When faced with the reality that the wicked prosper while the righteous suffer, what kind of faith should I live by, and what kind of prayer should I offer?

Review the Text

The psalmist witnessed situations in daily life that were difficult to understand. It seemed as if the wicked were living prosperously while the righteous were suffering hardships. However, God is the Almighty Ruler who is exalted above the entire universe. Those who greedily accumulate wealth through injustice may appear peaceful for now, but ultimately they will face God's wrath and judgment. Meanwhile, the righteous who look to God even in their suffering will receive His protection and reward. Therefore, even if believers do not understand what is happening right before their eyes, they must look to the sovereign rule of the Almighty God and proceed with patience and holiness.

Pray through the Text

- 1 Grant me a faith that firmly trusts in God's omnipotence and sovereign rule.
- 2 Grant me a faith that looks to God with patience even in the midst of suffering.



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NIV	GOD'S WORD	ESV
1 Surely God is good to Israel, to those who are pure in heart. 2 But as for me, my feet had almost slipped; I had nearly lost my foothold. 3 For I envied the arrogant when I saw the prosperity of the wicked. 4 They have no struggles; their bodies are healthy and strong. [a] 5 They are free from common human burdens; they are not plagued by human ills. 6 Therefore pride is their necklace; they clothe themselves with violence. 7 From their callous hearts comes iniquity[b]; their evil imaginations have no limits. 8 They scoff, and speak with malice; with arrogance they threaten oppression. 9 Their mouths lay claim to heaven, and their tongues take possession of the earth.	1 God is truly good to Israel, to those whose lives are pure. 2 But my feet had almost stumbled. They had almost slipped 3 because I was envious of arrogant people when I saw the prosperity that wicked people enjoy. 4 They suffer no pain. Their bodies are healthy. 5 They have no drudgery in their lives like ordinary people. They are not plagued with problems like others. 6 That is why they wear arrogance like a necklace and acts of violence like clothing. 7 Their eyes peer out from their fat faces, and their imaginations run wild. 8 They ridicule. They speak maliciously. They speak arrogantly about oppression. 9 They verbally attack heaven, and they order people around on earth.	1 Truly God is good to Israel, to those who are pure in heart. 2 But as for me, my feet had almost stumbled, my steps had nearly slipped. 3 For I was envious of the arrogant when I saw the prosperity of the wicked. 4 For they have no pangs until death; their bodies are fat and sleek. 5 They are not in trouble as others are; they are not stricken like the rest of mankind. 6 Therefore pride is their necklace; violence covers them as a garment. 7 Their eyes swell out through fatness; their hearts overflow with follies. 8 They scoff and speak with malice; loftily they threaten oppression. 9 They set their mouths against the heavens, and their tongue struts through the earth.

10 Therefore their people turn to them and drink up waters in abundance.[c]

11 They say, "How would God know? Does the Most High know anything?"

12 This is what the wicked are like— always free of care, they go on amassing wealth.

13 Surely in vain I have kept my heart pure and have washed my hands in innocence.

14 All day long I have been afflicted, and every morning brings new punishments.

10 That is why God's people turn to wickedness and swallow their words.

11 Then wicked people ask, "What does God know?" "Does the Most High know anything?"

12 Look how wicked they are! They never have a worry. They grow more and more wealthy.

13 I've received no reward for keeping my life pure and washing my hands of any blame.

14 I'm plagued with problems all day long, and every morning my punishment begins again

10 Therefore his people turn back to them, and find no fault in them.[a]

11 And they say, "How can God know? Is there knowledge in the Most High?"

12 Behold, these are the wicked; always at ease, they increase in riches.

13 All in vain have I kept my heart clean and washed my hands in innocence.

14 For all the day long I have been stricken and rebuked every morning.

Understand Setting

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Meditate the Text

1-1 Observation To whom does God show goodness? (Verse 1) Before lamenting that his efforts were in vain, what kind of life does the psalmist pursue? (Verse 13)

God shows kindness to those with pure hearts (verse 1). The psalmist pursued a life of keeping the heart pure and avoiding sin (verse 13).

Explanation In verse 1, the psalmist mentions the term “pure ones,” which comes from a Hebrew verb meaning to remove foreign substances or to remove impurities from metal. A pure heart means a heart without any mixture, looking solely to God with sincerity.

In verse 13, the expression “washing hands” alludes to the priests’ actions during sacrifices. Just as priests would wash their hands before officiating sacrifices to approach cleanly, verse 13 symbolizes the righteousness and innocence of the righteous. These two verses imply that the author of the psalm sought to live looking only to God, with the purity that priests embody.

1-2 Application Share what it might mean to keep one’s heart pure and how one can avoid falling into sin.

Explanation We must also keep our hearts pure and be careful not to fall into sin. Consider the following four teachings about purity:

1. Pure Heart: As the psalmist confesses in Psalm 51:10, we should pray that God will create a pure heart within us and renew our souls as we come before Him.
2. Prayer of Repentance: According to 1 John 1:9, when we confess our sins, God will forgive us and cleanse us.
3. Meditating on the Word: Psalm 1 encourages us to frequently meditate on God’s word so that we do not walk in the way of the wicked but follow the path of the righteous.
4. Guidance of the Holy Spirit: As stated in Galatians 5:16, when we heed the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we do not gratify the desires of the flesh and can walk in holiness.

2-1 Observation Why did the psalmist, who was living as a faithful believer, almost stumble? (Verses 2–9, 12)

In Psalm 73, the author observes that the wicked seem to prosper. The psalm includes specific words describing the wicked, such as painless death, strength, absence of suffering and disaster, pride, violence, fatness, great gain, contempt, evil words, arrogance, slander of mouth and tongue, continual peace, and increase of wealth. Seeing the wicked prosper in this way, the psalmist became envious and nearly stumbled.

2-2 Application When faced with the reality that the wicked prosper while the righteous suffer, what kind of faith should I live by, and what kind of prayer should I offer?

Explanation Although it is not recorded in the passage we are covering today, from verse 17 onward in Psalm 73, the author comes to a realization: that God is Almighty and the sovereign Judge who rules over the entire universe. This Judge God will ultimately destroy the wicked in an instant. Therefore, we must not envy the prosperity of the wicked or abandon the righteous and good path. Rather, we must move forward in faith, trusting that God rewards those who look to Him (Hebrews 11:6).

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Pray through the Text

- 1 Grant me a faith that firmly trusts in God's omnipotence and sovereign rule in every difficulty.
- 2 Guide me by Your Word, and lead me to walk the path of obedience.

Word Studies

Verse 1 Pure in heart The psalmist uses a Hebrew word derived from a verb meaning to remove foreign substances or impurities from metal. A pure heart means a sincere heart, free from any mixture, focused solely on God.

Verse 2 But I The Hebrew original emphasizes the phrase "But I," highlighting a contrast. Although God is good to the pure, the psalmist raises a problem with the reality that seems contradictory. He will question the prosperity of the wicked that follows. (John Goldingay, *Psalms 42-89*, Baker Commentary, 223)

Verse 7 Their eyes swell with fatness A literal translation reads, "Their eyes have gone out from fat." In the Old Testament, "fat" often has a negative connotation, usually implying opposition to God. A "fat" heart signifies a hardened heart. (Psalm 17:10; 119:70) (Goldingay, *Psalms 42-89*, Baker Commentary, 223)

Verse 9 **Their mouth is set against the heavens, and their tongue struts through the earth** The metaphor of “heaven and earth” appears in verse 8, symbolizing the whole world. Verse 9 amplifies the arrogance of the wicked from verse 8. The wicked speak words that echo across the heavens from a high position and spread evil influence throughout the earth. (Goldingay, *Psalms 42-89*, Baker Commentary, 224)

Verse 10 **Therefore, his people return here, and waters of a full cup are drained by them** In Psalms, “abundant water” often symbolizes overwhelming danger and suffering. This implies that God’s people are enduring much suffering, being overwhelmed like water filling a cup. The psalmist condemns the reality of God’s people suffering at the hands of the wicked. (Goldingay, *Psalms 42-89*, Baker Commentary, 224)

Verse 11 **They say, ‘How does God know? Is there knowledge with the Most High?’** This expression records the blasphemous words of unbelievers who commit evil without punishment. They mockingly claim that although God dwells in heaven and in the sanctuary, He does not know or care about the actions of the wicked. (Goldingay, *Psalms 42-89*, Baker Commentary, 224)

Verse 13 **Surely I have cleansed my heart and washed my hands in innocence** This does not mean the psalmist is completely sinless but that he has lived a relatively honest and upright life as a servant of God. Usually, such a person would expect to prosper, but the psalmist notes a contrary reality. (Goldingay, *Psalms 42-89*, Baker Commentary, 225)

Verse 14 **I have been chastened all day long, and punished every morning** Here the psalmist records that he himself suffers affliction. It is one thing to observe others suffering, but quite another to be personally afflicted. This suggests deep reflection amid his own suffering. (Goldingay, *Psalms 42-89*, Baker Commentary, 225)



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Small Group Usage

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Ice Breakers

Share an experience when you found wisdom to solve a problem while praying before God.

Share about a time when you hoped that God would know your difficult situation and either intervene or bring justice.

Examine God's Word

Read Psalm 75:1–10 together. Circle or underline repeated words or expressions with important meaning.

Understand Setting

Psalm 75 was written by Asaph, one of the chief leaders who worshiped God during King David's time. Asaph's psalms were likely used in worship before God. This psalm praises God as the supreme Judge. It uses a literary technique called *inclusio*, placing similar content at the beginning and end, and verse 7 contains the central message: God is the Judge who rules over all. Today, we will look at where we should focus first when facing crises in life through this passage.

Meditate the Text

1-1 **Observation** Why does the psalmist repeatedly give thanks to the Lord, and why do people proclaim the Lord's wondrous works? (Verses 1-2)

1-2 **Application** If I trust that God will correct wrongs and execute justice, what can I be thankful for now?

2-1 Observation How does God deal with the arrogant wicked, and with the righteous who trust and praise Him? (Verses 7, 10)

2-2 Application What kind of attitude should I live with before God, the Sovereign and Judge who humbles and exalts people?

Review the Text

The psalmist in Psalm 75 praised God as Almighty and Judge. The Judge God will judge the unjust wicked at God's appointed time. Also, God will give comfort and reward to His people who look to Him and wait. Therefore, God's people who are currently enduring suffering for unknown reasons should wait for God's work with patience and prayer. God will surely act.

Pray through the Text

- 1 Let me firmly believe that God is the Sovereign and Judge.
- 2 Even when facing suffering for unknown reasons, let me look to God with prayer and patience.



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1 We praise you, God, we praise you, for your Name is near; people tell of your wonderful deeds. 2 You say, "I choose the appointed time; it is I who judge with equity. 3 When the earth and all its people quake, it is I who hold its pillars firm.[b] 4 To the arrogant I say, 'Boast no more,' and to the wicked, 'Do not lift up your horns.[c] 5 Do not lift your horns against heaven; do not speak so defiantly." 6 No one from the east or the west or from the desert can exalt themselves. 7 It is God who judges: He brings one down, he exalts another. 8 In the hand of the LORD is a cup full of foaming wine mixed with spices; he pours it out, and all the wicked of the earth drink it down to its very dregs.	1 We give thanks to you, O God; we give thanks. You are present, and your miracles confirm that. 2 When I choose the right time, I will judge fairly. 3 When the earth and everyone who lives on it begin to melt, I will make its foundations as solid as rock. Selah 4 I said to those who brag, "Don't brag," and to wicked people, "Don't raise your weapons. 5 Don't raise your weapons so proudly or speak so defiantly." 6 The authority to reward someone does not come from the east, from the west, or even from the wilderness. 7 God alone is the judge. He punishes one person and rewards another. 8 A cup is in the LORD's hand. (Its foaming wine is thoroughly mixed with spices.) He will empty it, and all the wicked people on earth will have to drink every last drop.	1 We give thanks to you, O God; we give thanks, for your name is near. We[a] recount your wondrous deeds. 2 "At the set time that I appoint I will judge with equity. 3 When the earth totters, and all its inhabitants, it is I who keep steady its pillars. Selah 4 I say to the boastful, 'Do not boast,' and to the wicked, 'Do not lift up your horn; 5 do not lift up your horn on high, or speak with haughty neck." 6 For not from the east or from the west and not from the wilderness comes lifting up, 7 but it is God who executes judgment, putting down one and lifting up another. 8 For in the hand of the LORD there is a cup with foaming wine, well mixed, and he pours out from it, and all the wicked of the earth shall drain it down to the dregs.

9 As for me, I will declare this forever; I will sing praise to the God of Jacob,

10 who says, "I will cut off the horns of all the wicked, but the horns of the righteous will be lifted up."

9 But I will speak about your miracles forever. I will make music to praise the God of Jacob.

10 I will destroy all the weapons of wicked people, but the weapons of righteous people will be raised proudly.

9 But I will declare it forever; I will sing praises to the God of Jacob.

10 All the horns of the wicked I will cut off, but the horns of the righteous shall be lifted up.

Understand Setting

Psalm 75 was written by Asaph, one of the chief leaders who worshiped God during King David's time. Asaph's psalms were likely used in worship before God. This psalm praises God as the supreme Judge. It uses a literary technique called *inclusio*, placing similar content at the beginning and end, and verse 7 contains the central message: God is the Judge who rules over all. Today, we will look at where we should focus first when facing crises in life through this passage.

Meditate the Text

1-1 **Observation** Why does the psalmist repeatedly give thanks to the Lord, and why do people proclaim the Lord's wondrous works? (Verses 1-2)

Because it is said that when the appointed time comes, the Lord will judge rightly.

Explanation In verse 1, the psalmist expressed gratitude using a Hebrew word that means "to stretch out hands." This signifies lifting both hands to God with wholehearted praise, confession, and acknowledgment. The psalmist expressed thanks, trusting that Almighty God would save. In verse 2, judgment is mentioned in the plural form, indicating the majesty and completeness of God's judgment. Therefore, the psalmist encourages precise and complete trust in God's judgment, even though the exact timing is unknown.

1-2 **Application** If I trust that God will correct wrongs and execute justice, what can I be thankful for right now?

Explanation The psalmist encourages us to look to Almighty God, the Judge, even in difficult situations. The phrase "the appointed time has come" expresses the faith that Almighty God will soon act. Today, when we face hardships and dangers in life, we can endure by looking to God the

soon act. Today, when we face hardships and dangers in life, we can endure by looking to God the Judge. As we endure and wait, God will surely judge the wicked and, in an eschatological sense, comfort and reward His people.

2-1 Observation **How does God deal with the arrogant wicked, and with the righteous who trust and praise Him? (Verses 7, 10)**

God cuts off all the horns of the wicked to bring them low, but He lifts up the horns of the righteous to exalt them.

Explanation The Psalmist used the concept of "horn." The horn symbolizes power, authority, pride, and more. God, as the Judge, will judge the wicked and exalt the righteous, expressed metaphorically. Historically, this Psalm is believed to have been written during King Hezekiah's time when Assyrian King Sennacherib besieged Judah with hundreds of thousands of troops (2 Kings 18:13-37). Hezekiah tore his clothes, came before God, and prayed earnestly. God humbled Sennacherib's pride and judged him overnight. The Psalmist praises God, the Judge who carries out judgment.

2-2 Application **What kind of attitude should I live with before God, the Sovereign and Judge who humbles and exalts people?**

Explanation Above all, we must firmly believe that God is the Sovereign of our lives and our Judge. Therefore, we should always rely on God the Judge with a humble heart before Him. Even when facing difficulties, we can wait without discouragement through prayer and patience. Prayer and patience are the most essential elements for enduring hardship.

Review the Text

The psalmist in Psalm 75 praised God as Almighty and Judge. The Judge God will judge the unjust wicked at God's appointed time. Also, God will give comfort and reward to His people who look to Him and wait. Therefore, God's people who are currently enduring suffering for unknown reasons should wait for God's work with patience and prayer. God will surely act.

Pray through the Text

- 1 May I firmly believe that God is the Sovereign and the Judge.
- 2 Even when facing unexplained hardships, may I look to God with prayer and patience.

Word Studies

Verse 1 **The name of the LORD is near.** To the people of Israel, God revealed His name as Yahweh. The name “Yahweh” signifies a God who saves in a personal relationship and is present with His people (cf. Psalm 44:5 [6]; 54:1 [3]; 124:8). Saying that the name of the LORD is near means that God is actually close and helps His people when they face hardship. _Goldingay, Psalms 42-89, Baker Commentary, 243.

Verse 2 **When I bring judgment, it will be righteous, for I have already set the appointed time.** The psalmist uses the present tense here to express that God not only determines future events but also has already set the time of judgment, showing His sovereignty. _Goldingay, Psalms 42-89, Baker Commentary, 244.

Verse 3 **I have set the earth's pillars, and the earth and all its people will perish.** This verse confesses God as the Creator who established the world and also hints at His role as Judge who will judge the earth. Before the Creator and Judge God, people will be terrified and scattered. _Goldingay, Psalms 42-89, Baker Commentary, 244.

Verse 7 **It is God who judges; He puts down one and lifts up another.** The psalmist emphasizes God as the sovereign ruler of all the earth. The raising and lowering of horns, symbols of power, depend solely on God. He decides who gains authority and who loses it. _Goldingay, Psalms 42-89, Baker Commentary, 244.

Verse 8 **Indeed, the wicked will drink up the dregs of the earth as surely as ones who tilt and drink a cup.** The psalmist describes the wicked drinking the dregs or leftover mixture, symbolizing that the wicked will surely be judged at God's appointed time. _Goldingay, Psalms 42-89, Baker Commentary, 246.

• Ministry Prayer Request for May •

Major Ministry Schedule

- May the mothers be spiritually restored through the Mother's School (May 31–June 1, June 7, 8), and be established as wise mothers who nurture their homes beautifully.
- Through the Parenting Lecture Series "Building Happy Family Relationships with the Gospel of Mark 1" in May and June, may they deeply understand God's Word and receive grace for their families to be healthily established.
- Through the Couples' School Seminar (June 14), may many families stand firmly on the foundation of the Word and be built up as faithful families of faith.
- During the Toontown Junior program (June 3–July 3), may abundant grace be given and safety be protected.
- May the EW congregation receive abundant grace at every worship service, and may the new members settle well with the faithful leadership of the small group leaders and small group head.

Next Generation Prayer Topics

- May God be present with His Word and the Holy Spirit during Sonlight worship, fill the summer one-day volunteer teachers, and prepare all the team members and instructors for Toontown well.
- May God's presence be full in Coram Deo worship, and may the 12th-grade graduates maintain their faith well and find good communities in their new college environments.
- For the NEXT senior students, may the Senior Trip scheduled for June 6–9 be filled with abundant grace and strengthen their firm faith.
- May the EW College students overcome the various trials they face in the world through God's Word and guidance.

• Guidelines for Cell Group Meetings •

Cell group meetings are hosted at members' homes on a rotating basis every two weeks. The meeting is conducted at the discretion of the cell leader, referring to the model below.

Meeting Area (90)	Content	Direction
Welcome - 10 min	Prepare icebreaker questions to open hearts.	Toward one another
Worship - 10 min	Focus solely on the Lord and lift Him up. Invite the Lord into the meeting.	Toward God
Word Application - 40 min	Share with a focus on applying God's Word.	Toward living the Word
Prayer - 20 min	Pray for each other's prayer topics, the community, and the church.	Toward one another
Ministry - 10 min	Plan evangelism within the group, pray together for targets, and pray for missions.	Toward unbelievers

- Open homes on a rotating basis, but keep refreshments to a minimum.
- Respond to the cell leader's KakaoTalk messages and questions as quickly as possible during the week.

Welcome

- Ask easy questions.
- Sit in a circle.
- The person who asked the question should answer first.
 - What is your favorite food?
 - What was the most meaningful event of your week?

Worship

- Sing familiar and simple praise songs.
- Do not try to recreate Sunday large group worship.
- Prepare praise song sheets.
- Prepare for changes to keep things creative.

Word Application

- Do not try to teach.
- Ask informal questions.
 - Instead of asking "What did Peter do when he denied Christ?" ask "What would you do if you were in Peter's situation?"
- Set an example by encouraging and sharing your own weaknesses.
- Spend a lot of time in prayer and listening to God's voice.
- Use questions like the following for sharing:
 - What does this passage mean to you?
 - What do you think is the main point?
 - Can you explain this truth based on your experience?
 - What is God saying to you right now?

Prayer

- Let members share their prayer topics.
- Empathize deeply and respond warmly to each other's topics.
- Depending on the situation, guide people to pray in same-gender or same-family pairs/groups.

Ministry

- Plan evangelism events within the group.
- Identify evangelism targets and pray for them together.
- Set dates and invite the targets.

- Discuss the needs for ministry to non-believing friends.
- Suggest participation in ministry departments in the church.
- Present a vision for multiplication or reproduction of the group.

Source Adapted from Korea NCD Church Development Institute, "Four Directions for Healthy Holistic Small Groups" (Gwacheon: Korea NCD Church Development Institute, 2023), pp. 68–71.

• 10 Suggestions to Activate Community •

- Be a model of transparency by sharing your own needs.
- End meetings on time and allow for fellowship afterward.
- Open your home to others.
- Share food and enjoy fun moments together in the group.
- Serve one another and engage in everyday activities together like games or shopping.
- If possible, sit together during Sunday worship.
- Teach about the stages of small group life (Forming, Storming, Norming, Performing) to help people gain practical help.
- Call each other until the next meeting.
- Encourage members to build accountable relationships.
- Divide roles to grow together.

Source Adapted from Korea NCD Church Development Institute, "Four Directions for Healthy Holistic Small Groups" (Gwacheon: Korea NCD Church Development Institute, 2023), p. 37.

* For July and August, instead of having small group meetings indoors, try planning outdoor activities to spend time and fellowship with your members. The next small group preview meeting will be held on Sunday, September 7 at 2:00 PM in the main sanctuary.

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