

Philippians 4

1. Review
 - a. Narrow and wide definition of salvation

 - b. What is justification, sanctification, glorification?

2. “But our citizenship is in heaven”.
 - a. Why would or could have been a radical thing to hear for the Philippians?

Primary Identity

Secondary Identity

- b. What do we gain with our heavenly citizenship?

3. Book of life
 - a. Exodus 32:32; Ps. 69:28; Dan. 12:1; Rev 3:5

4. Rejoice in the Lord always
 - a. What is happening in Paul’s life as he is writing this letter?

 - b. How does that help us to live out rejoicing in the Lord?

- c. Why do we always rejoice?
 - d. What does it look like to rejoice in the Lord always?
5. Those who only live for this life will act meanly, selfishly, rigorously, and with false hallow gaiety. We on the other hand are to consider the weak, the needy, and to have pity for the haughty and tyrannical.
- a. As a Christian we cannot help but live this way. Why?
6. Why are we anxious?
7. The Christian does not depend on his mind to fend off worry from his heart or thoughts (this is the best worldly men can do). Instead, we trust in God to defend and protect us.
8. How does Psalm 73 illustrate what Paul is talking about here?
9. Paul rejoices for his gift from the Philippians not specifically for the money but because of the thought of the Philippians towards him and the spiritual value of the gift.
10. What does Paul compare their offering to (verse 18)?
11. "Those of Caesar's household" are probably slaves or servants but not blood relatives of Caesar himself.