

The Greatness of the Resurrection


The Church as a Resurrection Community | 1 Corinthians 15:29-34


Ohana Group Discussion Questions: Week of May 25th, 2025

OVERVIEW

Paul argues that if there is no resurrection, Christian practices, suffering, and sacrifices are meaningless. He urges the Corinthians to reject corrupting influences, wake up from spiritual apathy, and live in line with the truth of the resurrection.

OHANA TIME!

 **Icebreaker:** What was your first concert, or the first album you ever bought?" Or "What's your most-used emoji or GIF—and what does that say about you?"

 **Activity:** Plan a summer get-together!

PRAYER

Pray: "Lord, awaken us to live with joyful conviction in the hope of the resurrection, and guard us from influences that dull our love for You."

BIBLE: READ 1 CORINTHIANS 15:29-34

1. What questions does Paul ask in verse 29?
2. How often does Paul say he is in danger? (v.30) What does Paul's willingness to suffer say about how real the resurrection was to him?
3. What emotional tone do you hear in Paul's mention of "fighting wild beasts" (v. 32)? Is it literal or figurative—and why?
4. What does Paul's use of a hedonistic proverb ("let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die") reflect a life without hope?
5. Why do bad company and disbelief go hand in hand, according to verse 33?
6. What does Paul command in verse 34, and how does he describe the current state of some in the church?
7. What does it mean to "wake up from your drunken stupor" spiritually? What kind of spiritual laziness or numbness is he confronting?

APPLICATION

1. What would someone else say if they observed your life: "This person is living for eternity" or "This person is living for the moment"? In what areas of your life—money, relationships, time, career, or risk-taking—does your belief in the resurrection show up clearly? In what areas does it seem absent or weak?
2. What does spiritual laziness look like in real life—not just neglecting prayer or Bible reading, but in attitudes like indifference, distraction, or lukewarm faith? Are there specific practices or rhythms (e.g., mutual encouragement, accountability, Scripture memory, intercessory prayer) we could adopt as a group to stir one another to love and good deeds?

Announcement: Ohana Group questions are on break during the summer (June 1st through August 2nd). Questions resume on August 3rd!

