

You've Been Praying for Breakthrough, This One Bible Story Has the Answer

"Is your past holding you back?"

Rabbi Kirt Schneider asks this question with urgency, sincerity and hope in his recent message. His answer, rooted in Scripture and personal conviction, is clear: through the power of God and the blood of Jesus, you can be set free.

Rabbi Schneider pulls no punches as he addresses how many people live in the shadow of what once was. "Sometimes we don't understand how what we've been through in the past is causing us to be ineffective today," he says. "Causing us to be ineffective in relationships, perhaps in our career."

But God, Rabbi Schneider explains, is not distant from these struggles. "He is in the ministry of delivering people from their past," he says, drawing from the book of Exodus, specifically chapter 14, as a profound example of God's saving power.

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He recounts how the Lord told Moses to speak to Israel as they faced the Red Sea: "Do not fear! Stand by and see the salvation of the Lord...for the Egyptians whom you have seen today, you will never see them again forever." Rabbi Schneider emphasizes the significance of this moment: "Can you believe with me today that God can set you free?"

For Schneider, this isn't just about a story from ancient history—it's a living reality for believers today. "Even though for the whole time of your past days on earth you've

been experiencing this negative thing, God can set you free from that thing in an instant, just like He did the children of Israel."

But that freedom doesn't come without movement. God told Moses, "Why are you crying out to Me? Tell the sons of Israel to go forward." Rabbi Schneider brings the point home: "There comes a time where you need to take a step forward in the right direction...believing He's going to do something as you go forward."

The message resonates: staying stuck in the past—wallowing in regret, replaying old failures or listening to voices of shame—will never lead to freedom. "Stop accepting your past as a present reality," Schneider says, "because once again in Christ Jesus, all things become new."

The crossing of the Red Sea, he teaches, is symbolic of Christian baptism. "Even as Israel was supernaturally translated from Egypt to the other side of the sea with a brand-new life, you and I also...our past life is buried...and we're brought up...a brand-new creation."

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He encourages listeners to lift their heads and believe in a future shaped by God's promises: "Let's lift up our head. Let's take our head out of the ground and believe that we've been set free. The Scripture tells us that we've been released from our sin by His blood."

The message is hopeful, and Schneider delivers it with passion. "Every day is a brand-new beginning," he reminds us.

"No matter what happened yesterday...because of the blood of Messiah, you start over."

As believers prepare to celebrate Passover, Rabbi Schneider's words strike a powerful chord: "Passover is about freedom and deliverance...the ultimate Lamb of God shed His blood on Passover to redeem us and set us free from our sins."

And that freedom, he insists, is not just theological—it's deeply personal. "Let go of the past. Don't let it cling to you anymore. Don't let Satan's lies cling to you. You're destined for glory."

A timely reminder for all of us.

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