

Philippians

Part 3 – WHO? 4:13 & 19

Philippians 4:10-19

10 But I rejoiced in the Lord greatly, that now at last you have revived your concern for me; indeed, you were concerned before, but you lacked opportunity. 11 Not that I speak from want, for I have learned to be content in whatever circumstances I am. 12 I know how to get along with humble means, and I also know how to live in prosperity; in any and every circumstance I have learned **THE SECRET** of being filled and going hungry, both of having abundance and suffering need.

13 **I** can do **ALL THINGS** through Him who strengthens **ME**.

14 Nevertheless, you have done well to **SHARE** with me in my affliction.

15 You yourselves also know, Philippians, that at the first preaching of the gospel, after I left Macedonia, no church **SHARED** with me in the matter of giving and receiving but you alone; 16 for even in Thessalonica you sent a gift more than once for my needs. 17 Not that I seek the gift itself, but I seek for the profit which increases to your account. 18 But I have received everything in full and have an abundance; I am amply supplied, having received from Epaphroditus what you have sent, a fragrant aroma, an acceptable sacrifice, well-pleasing to God.

19 And my God will supply all **YOUR** needs according to His riches in glory in Christ Jesus.

13 **I** can do **ALL THINGS** through Him who strengthens **ME**.

Count this "I's" which are all referring to The Apostle Paul:

Philippians 4:11-12

11 Not that I (1) speak from want, for I (2) have learned to be content in whatever circumstances I (3) am. 12 I (4) know how to get along with humble means, and I (5) also know how to live in prosperity; in any and every circumstance I (6) have learned the secret of being filled and going hungry, both of having abundance and suffering need.

Philippians 4:13 I can do **ALL THINGS** through Him who strengthens **ME**.

The 'all things' in the previous context verses 11 and 12. This is not talking about you and I being able to do 'all things' without exception or without limitation

19 And my God will supply all **YOUR** needs according to His riches in glory in Christ Jesus.

12 **I know** how to get along with humble means, and **I also know** how to live in prosperity; in any and every circumstance **I have** learned **THE SECRET** of being filled and going hungry, both of having abundance and suffering need.

Philippians 1:5 in view of your participation in the gospel from the first day until now.

6 For **I am** confident of this very thing, that He who began a good work in **you** will perfect it until the day of Christ Jesus.

Philippians 4:15-17

15 You yourselves also know, Philippians, that at the first preaching of the gospel, after I left Macedonia, no church shared with me in the matter of giving and receiving but you alone; 16 for even in Thessalonica you sent a gift more than once for my needs. 17 Not that I seek the gift itself, but I seek for the profit which increases to your account.

Philippians 1:7 For it is only right for me to feel this way about you all, because I have you in my heart, since both in my imprisonment and in the defense and confirmation of the gospel, you all are partakers of grace with me.

Philippians 1:8. For God is my witness, how I long for you all with the affection of Christ Jesus.

Verse 8: "Affection"= "bowels": it is a figure of speech "Catachresis" (when one word is changed for another only remotely connected with it) Here the Greek receives its real meaning from the Hebrew word "rachameem" which has both meanings: "affection" and "bowels".

<https://www.rimaregas.com/2015/06/01/what-we-are-missing-rachamim--מחממים-ח%D6%B4%D7%A0-compassion-on-blog42/>

Quote;

'Everyone has his own version, her own interpretation, of what "compassion" means. In Hebrew, however, there is no such leeway. The Torah defines the meaning through the root of the word. Rachamim – the Hebrew word for compassion – which does not allow for arbitrary interpretation.

<http://www.thegrovebiblefellowship.com/index.html>

The word is derived from the root of the Hebrew word "rechem," womb, teaching us that the way a mother feels about the child she carries under her heart constitutes compassion.

Not, mind you, how she feels about her son or daughter, but rather about that unborn infant she carries within her. As much as a mother loves the child who stands before her, there are times the child can irritate her and even evoke anger. But she can never be annoyed by that little one who has yet to be born. That child is guarded and awaited with joy. And that is the meaning of "rachamim."