

Weekly Services

Sunday Morning

Bible Study 9:45 AM

Worship 10:45 AM

Sun. Day/Evening Groups

Wed Bible Study 7:00 PM

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The Right to Be Unlimited?

I heard a radio commercial that promised, "If you can dream it, you can become it!" A recent television ad for a phone corporation pitched the idea that life can be "unlimited." In it, a young man says, "I have a need, no; I have the right to be unlimited."

Good luck with that.

Accepting life's limits and responsibilities is called growing up. If you don't like stiff boundaries, don't try out for the basketball team. If you can't handle a few red lights on life's moral highway, don't drive. If healthy limits on your sex life bother you, don't get married. And stay away from people I care about!

Boundaries are essential for healthy living in the real world. Children can play more freely if they stay in boundaries. We can travel much farther in life when we stay on our side of the rode and have confidence that others will too. Do you want financial freedom? Then limit your spending to less than you earn.

As we age, physical limitations demand serious adjustments that limit our choices going forward. Those who ignore such limits soon pay a high price. When injuries hit, the doctor adds more limits to our lifestyle as terms for healing. Bedrest! A stiff cast or brace! Crutches! Less sugar! There goes your right to be unlimited!

Like a toddler who does not want to be told "no," our disdain for life's limits can make us a danger to ourselves. That's why God made dads! The author of Hebrews appreciated fathers and the loving discipline they provide. Let's give him the last word:

"We had earthly fathers to discipline us, and we respected them; shall we not much rather be subject to the Father of spirits, and live?" (Hebrews 12:9)