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A Study of Romans 6:1 - 8:17

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Background of Romans

Sender

- Paul



Recipient

- Believers in Rome



Purposes of Romans

Practical

Prepare for a visit

1:11, 15:23-24



Theological

Present the gospel

1:16-17



Theme

God's Plan of
Salvation



Outline

Doctrinal Explanation

- Chapters 1-11

Practical Application

- Chapters 12-16



Doctrinal Explanation

Justification

- 1-5

Sanctification

- 6-8:17

Glorification

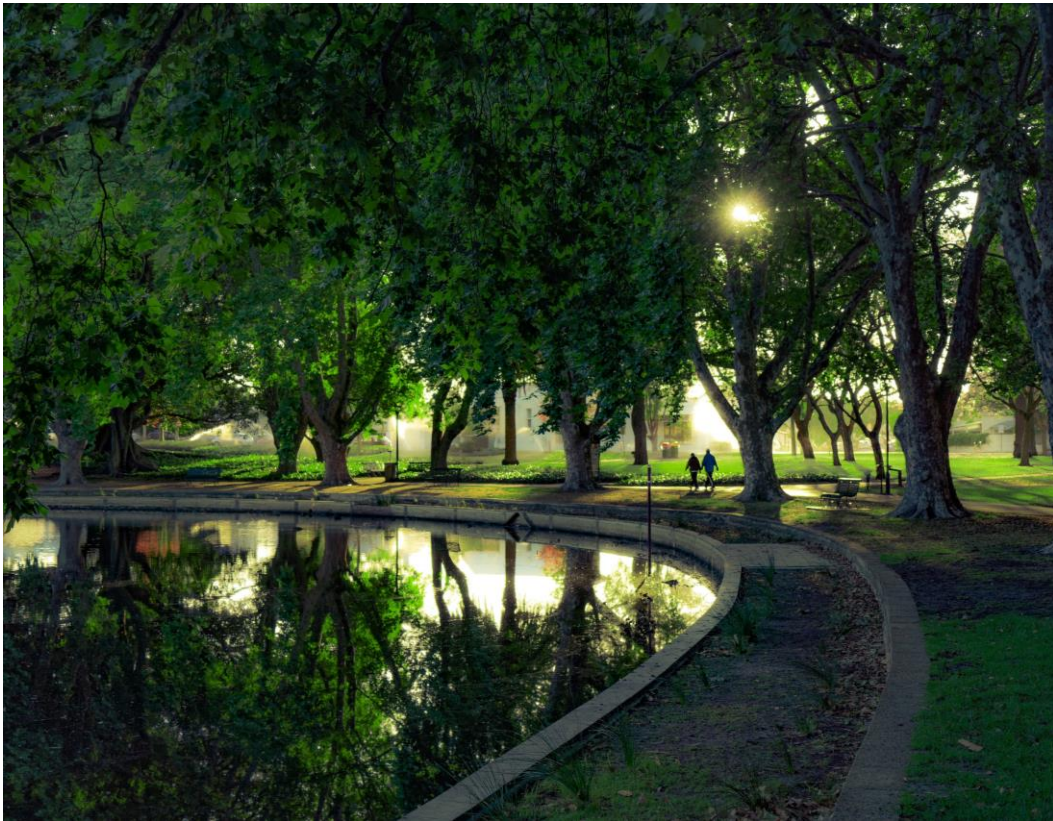
- 8:18-39

Romans

6:1-4

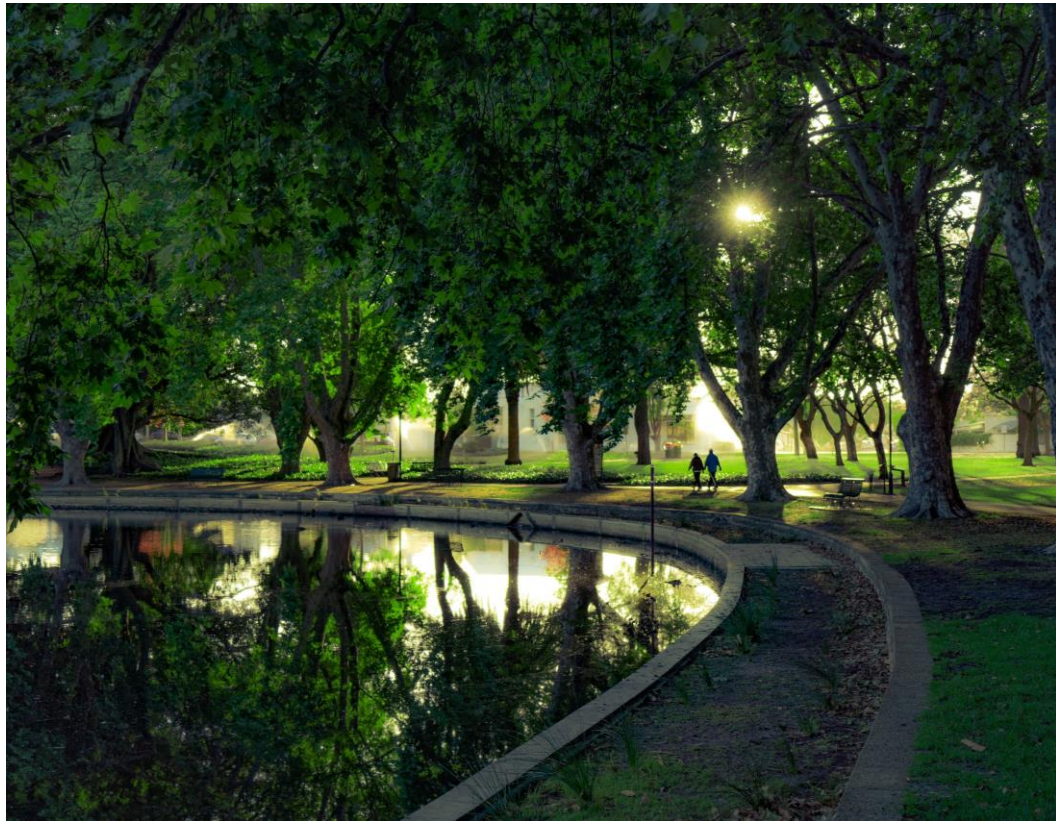
What shall we say then? Shall we continue in sin that grace may abound? Certainly not! How shall we who died to sin live any longer in it? Or do you not know that as many of us as were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into His death? Therefore we were buried with Him through baptism into death, that just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life.

What then (τι οὖν)



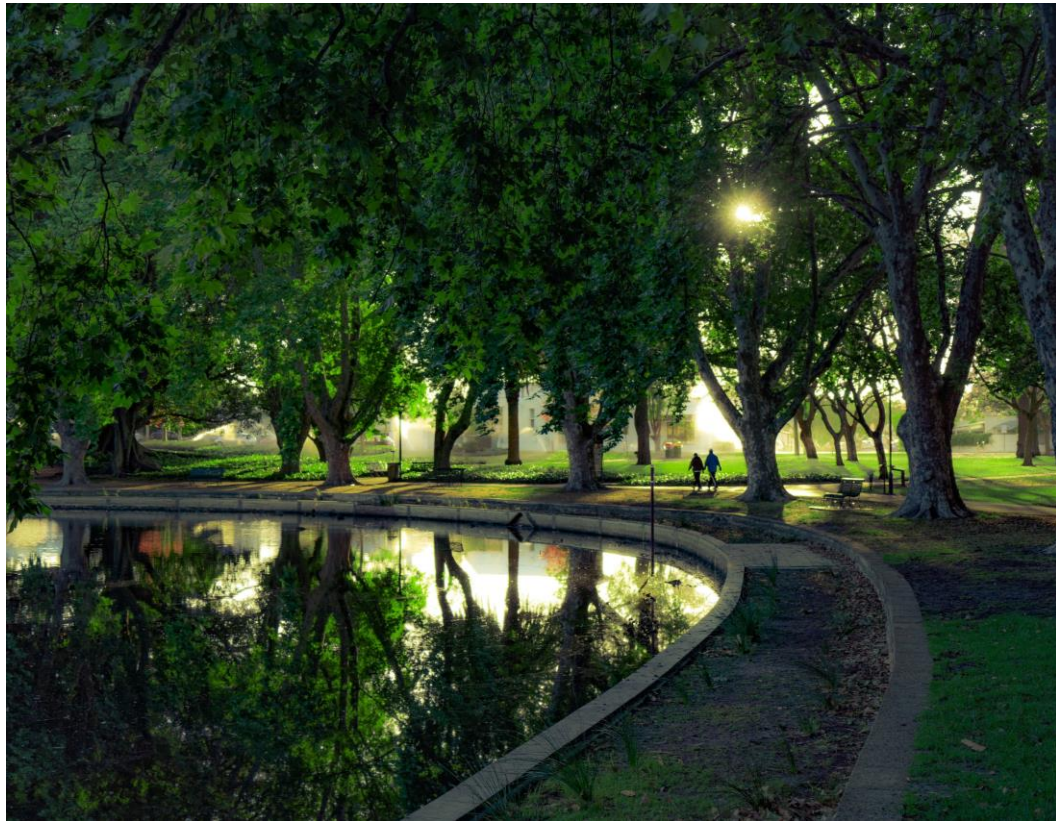
This phrase asks the readers to offer the appropriate response to what Paul said in 5:20-21.

Continue in (ἐπιμένω)



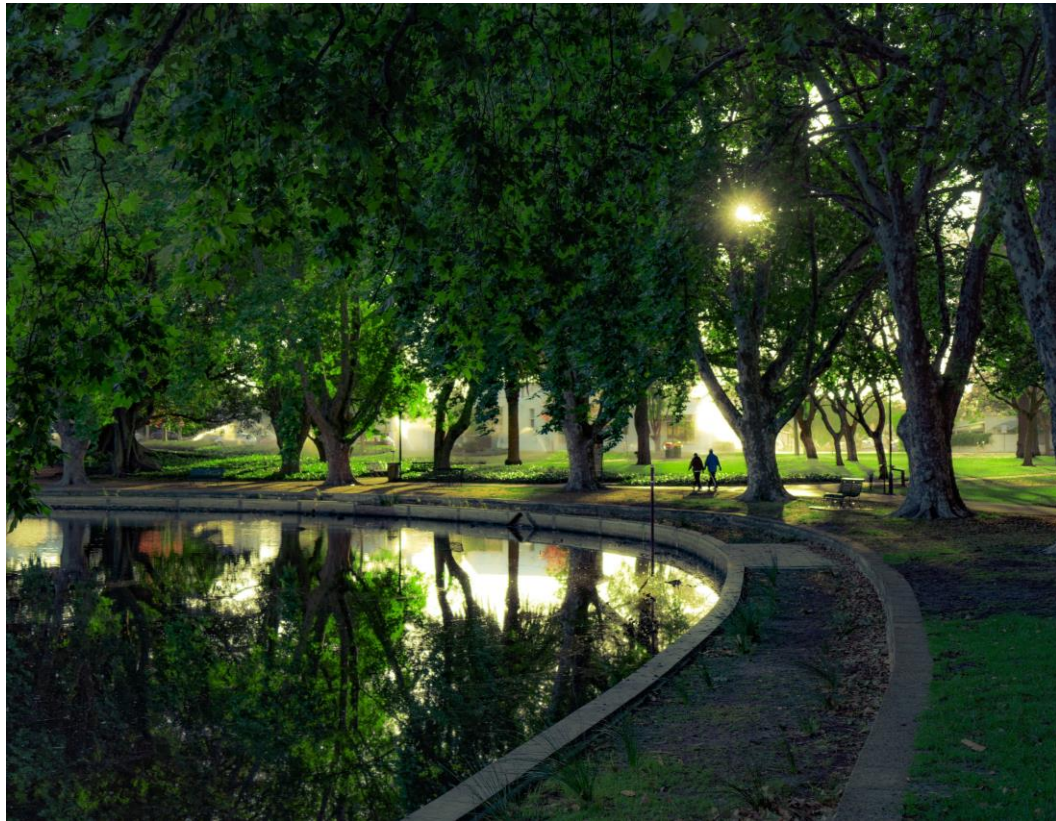
Stay longer
Prolong a stay
Remain on
Persist in

Sin (ἁμαρτία)



Error
Offence
Sin

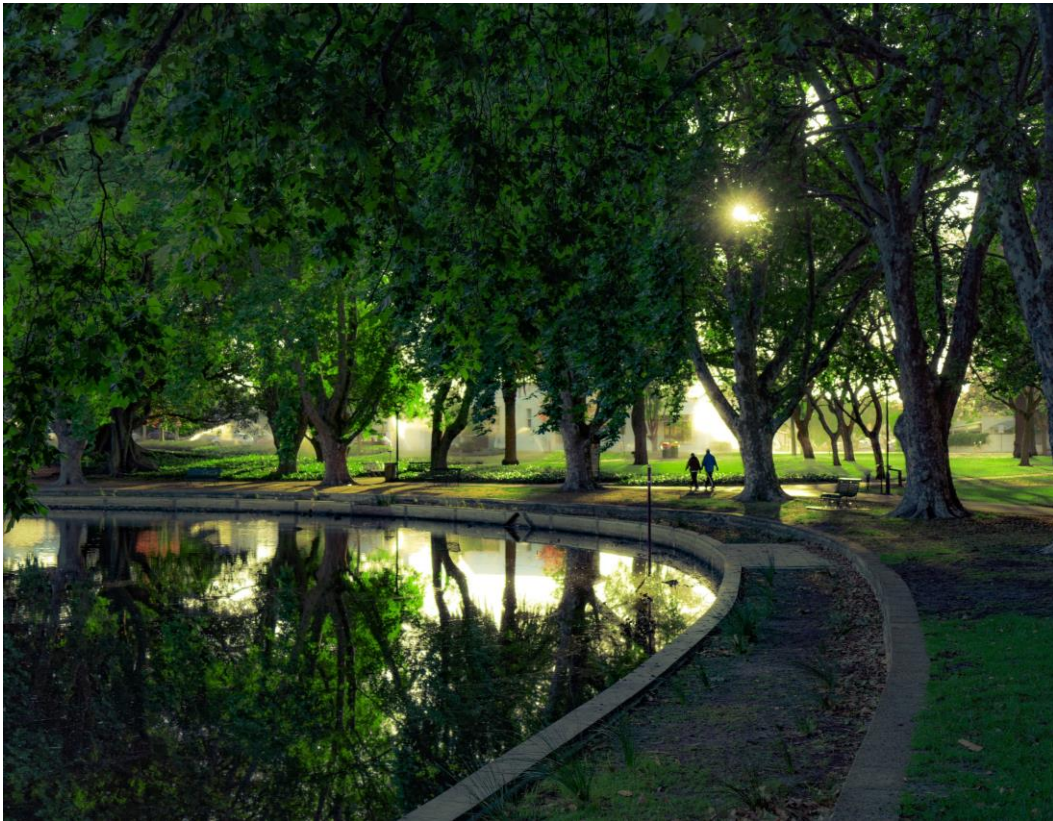
Abound (πλεονάζω)



To come into wider
action

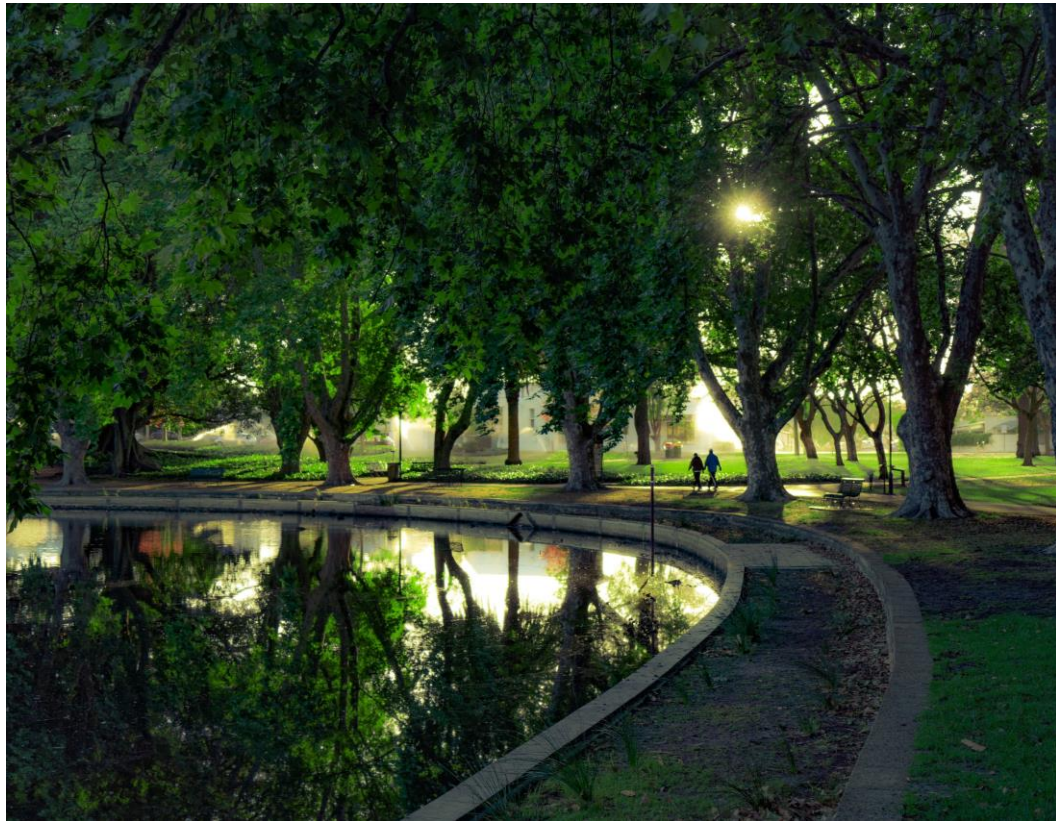
To be more widely
spread

Grace (χάρις)



God's free
(unearned) favor,
free gift, gracious
provision, or
gracious dealing

Certainly not! (μη γενοιτο)

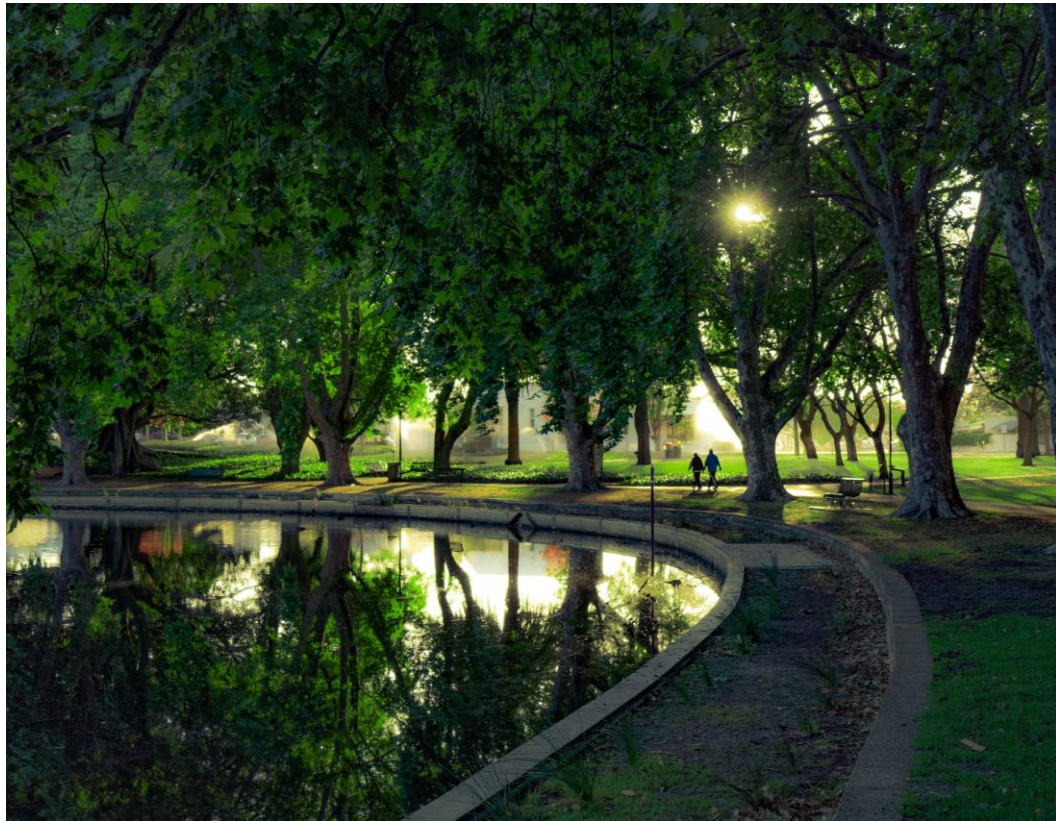


An emphatic denial
or rejection

Appears 3 times
(3:31; 6:2; 7:7)

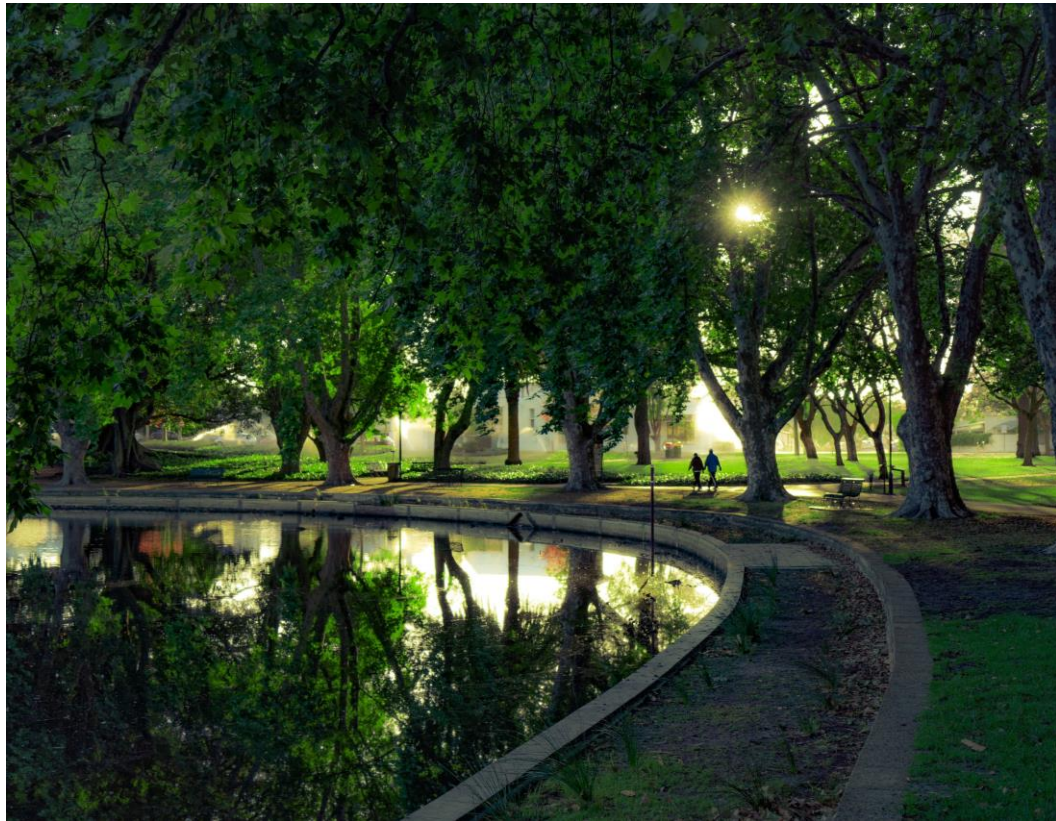
“May it never be!” is
a literal translation

Died (ἀποθνήσκω)



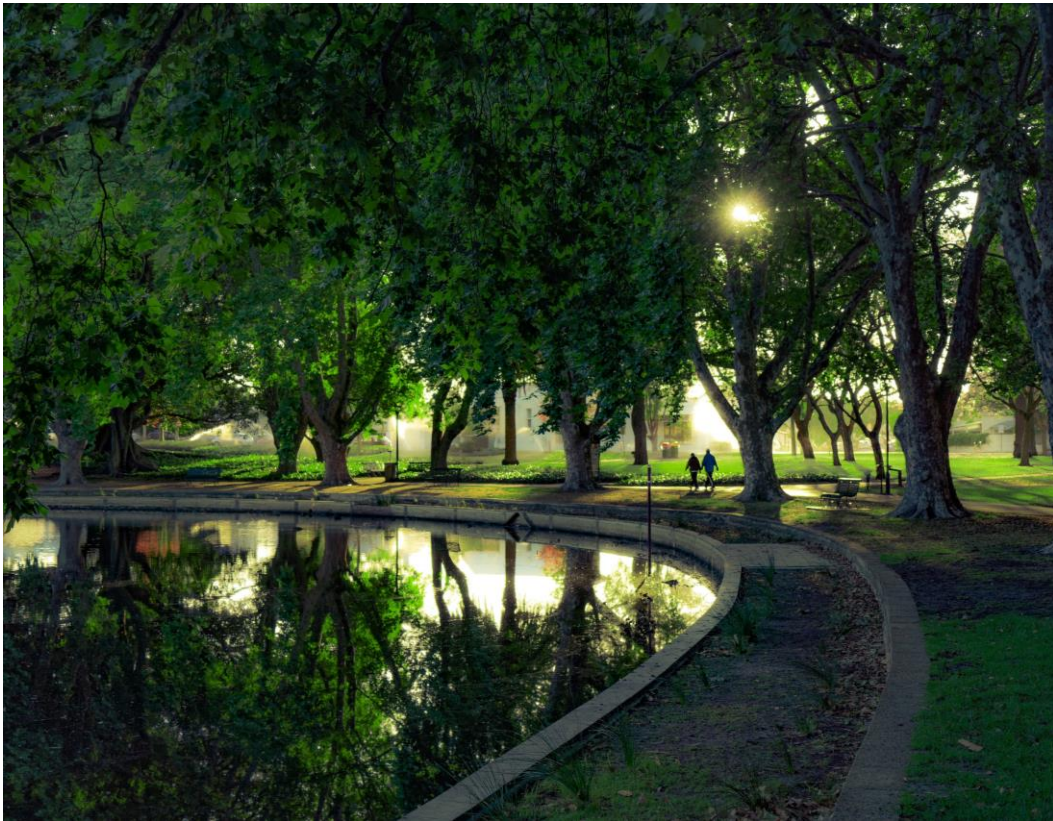
To die to a thing by
renunciation or utter
separation

Do you not know (ἀγνοέω)



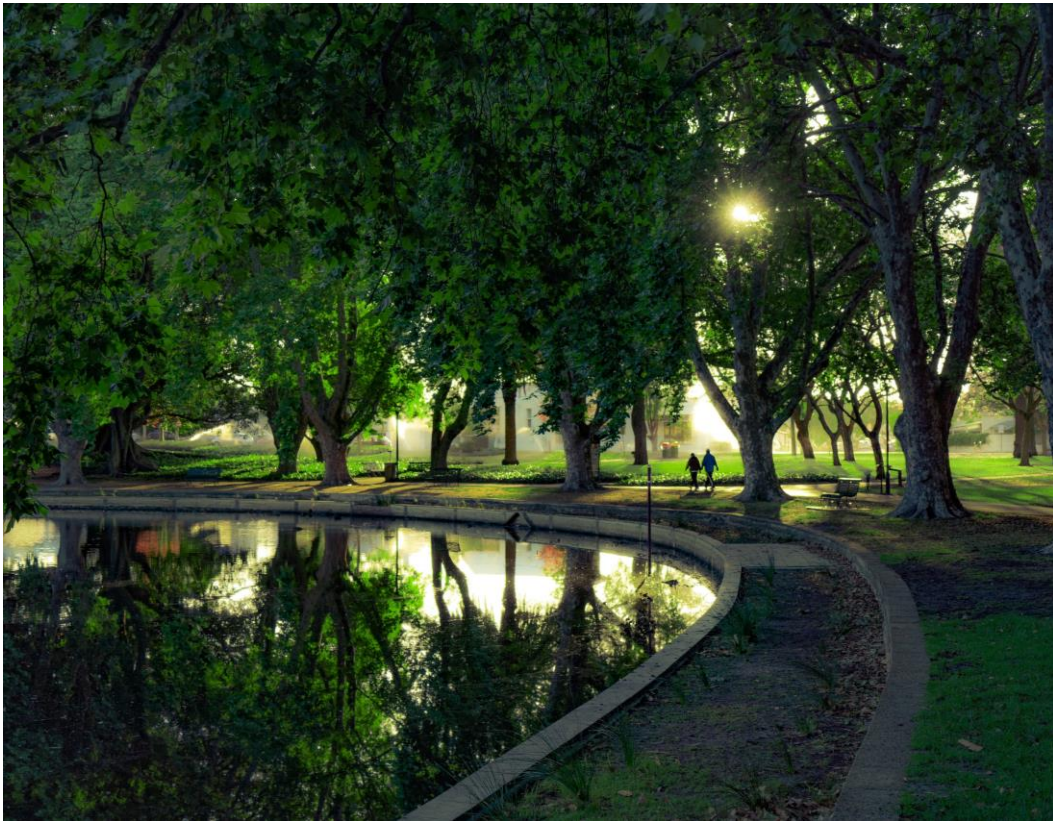
You are ignorant
You don't understand

Baptized (βαπτίζω)



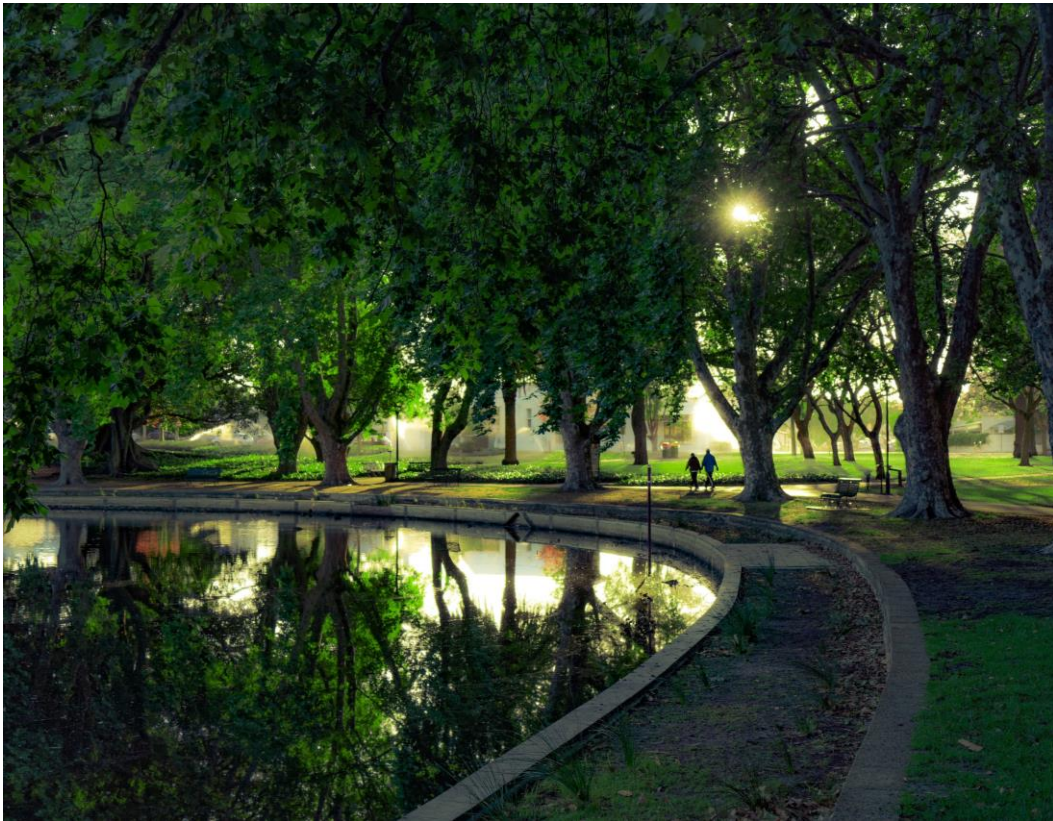
Dip
Immerse

Buried with (συνθάπτω)



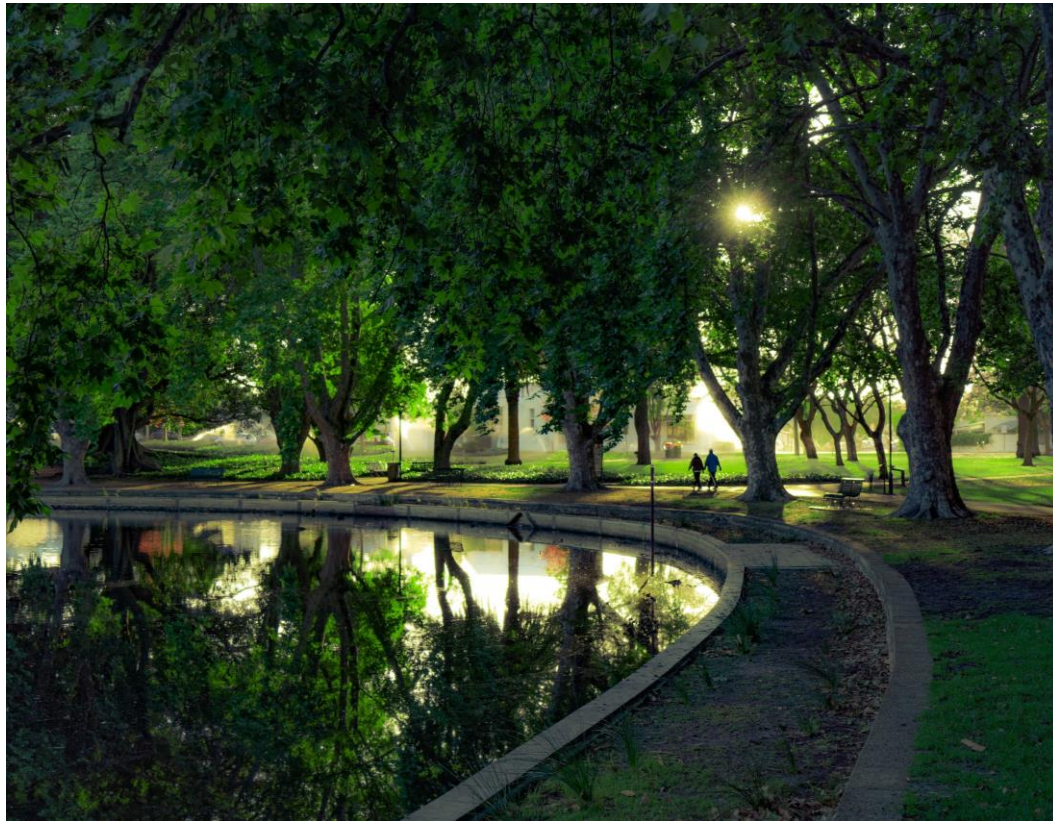
To bury with

Glory (δόξα)



A glorious
manifestation
A glorious working

Walk (περιπατέω)

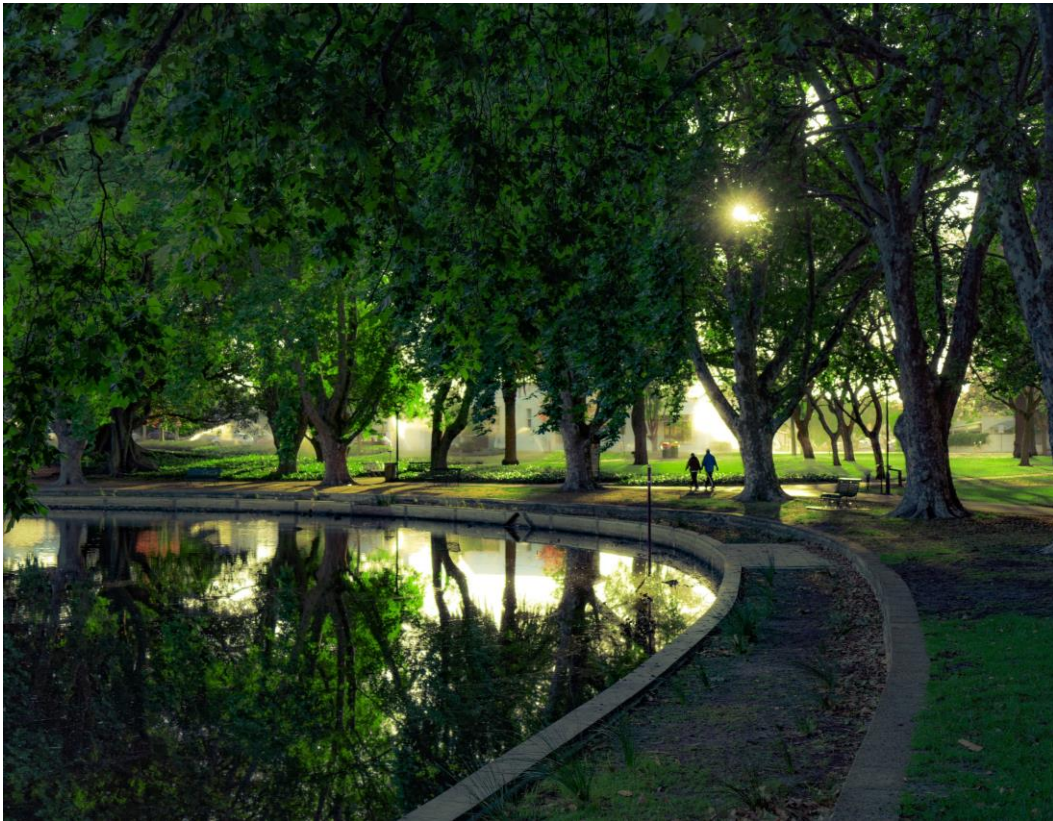


To walk

To walk about

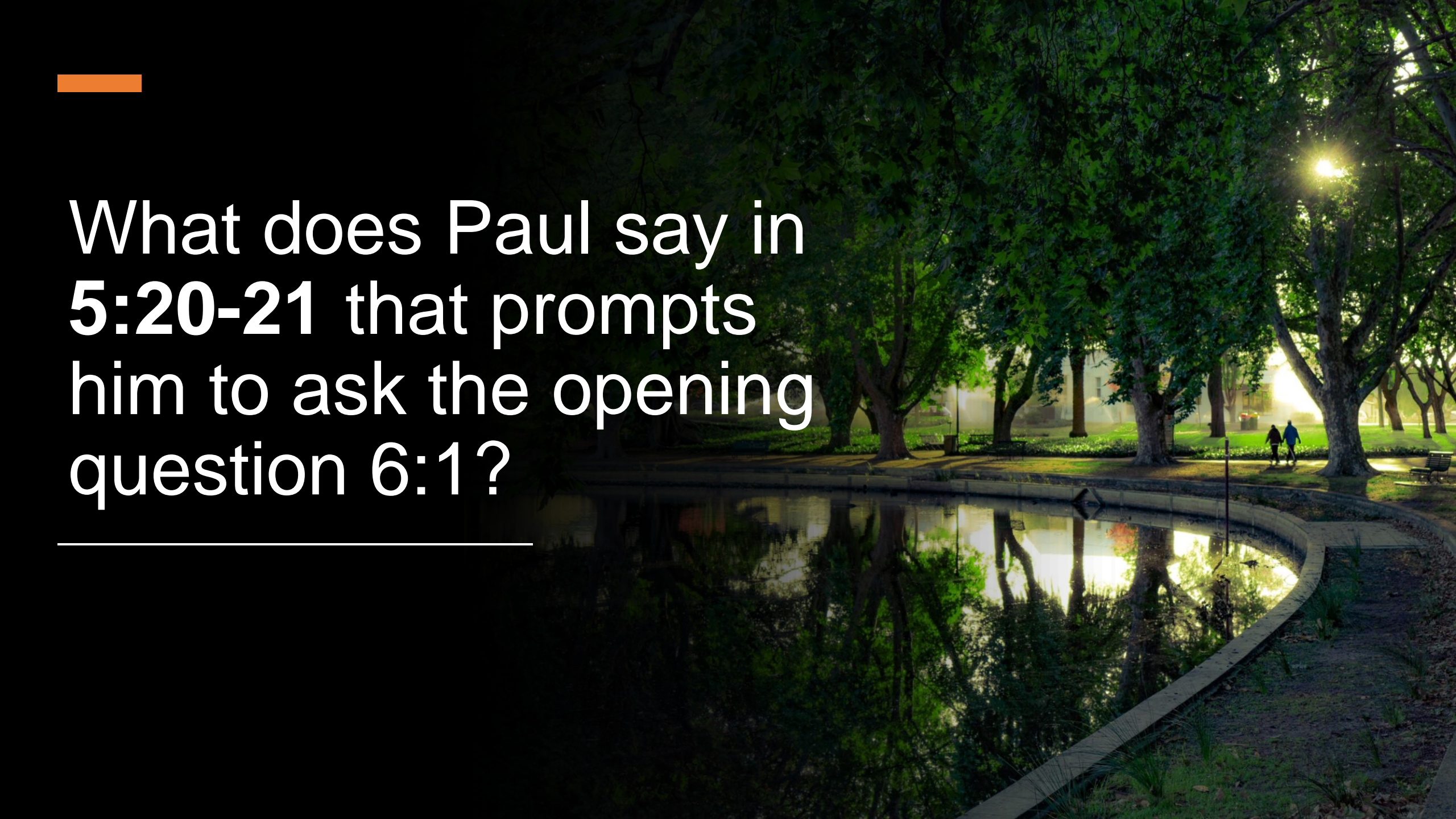
To maintain a certain
walk of life and
conduct

Newness (καινότης)



New in nature or
kind

Different and better
than before

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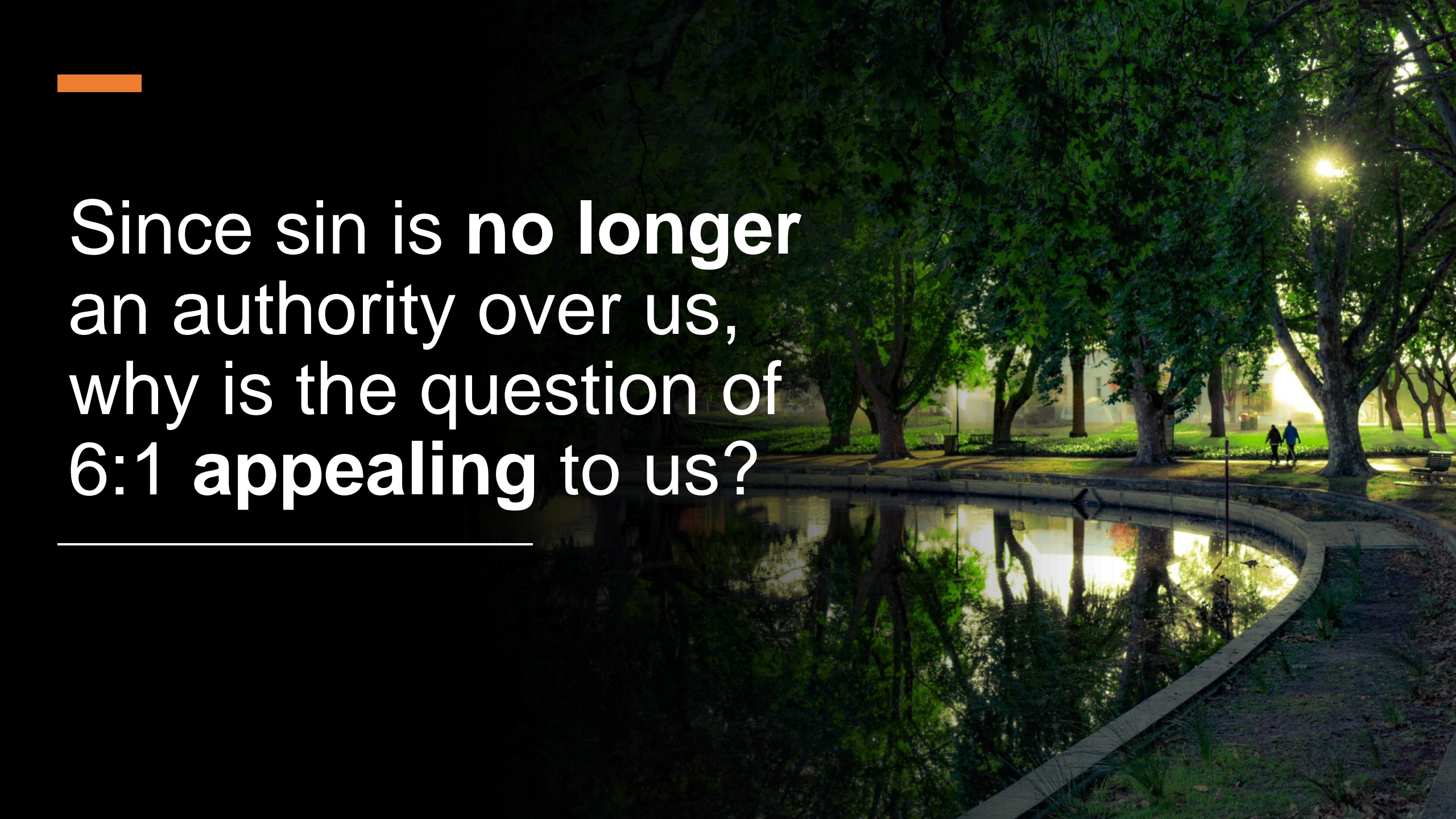
What does Paul say in
5:20-21 that prompts
him to ask the opening
question 6:1?

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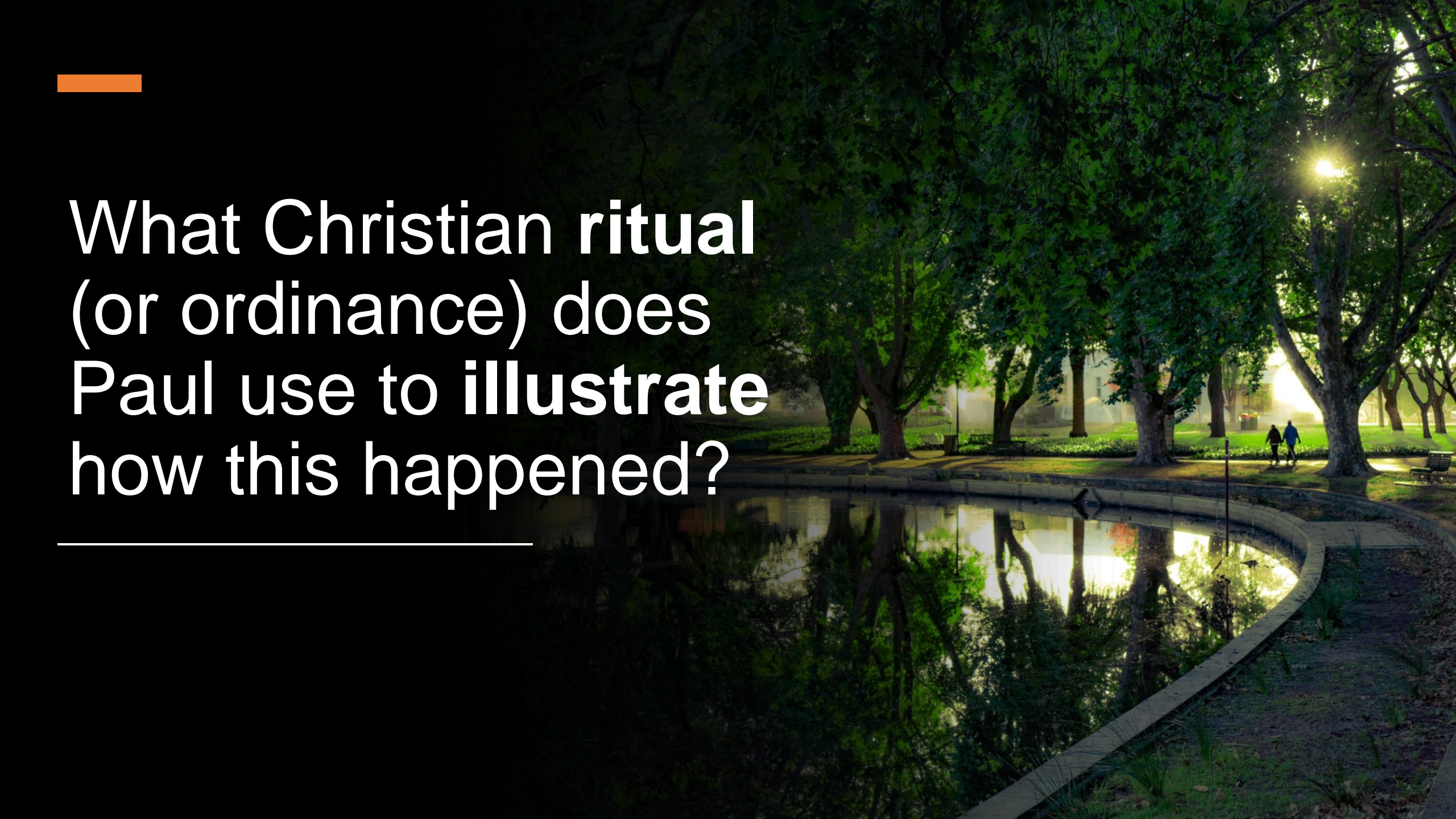
What is the first
doctrinal reason Paul
offers for rejecting this
logical accusation?

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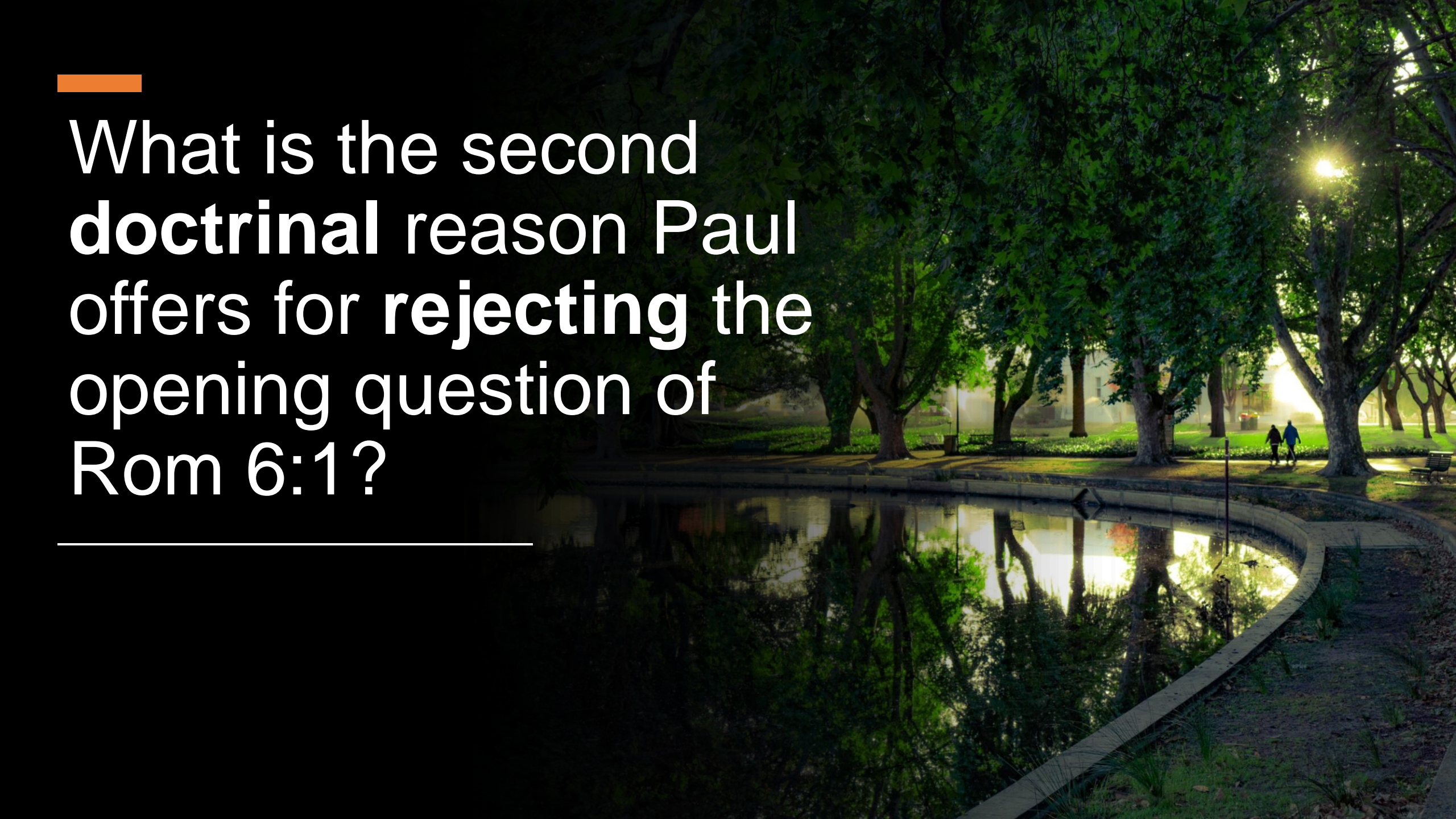
What does it mean
to “die to sin”?

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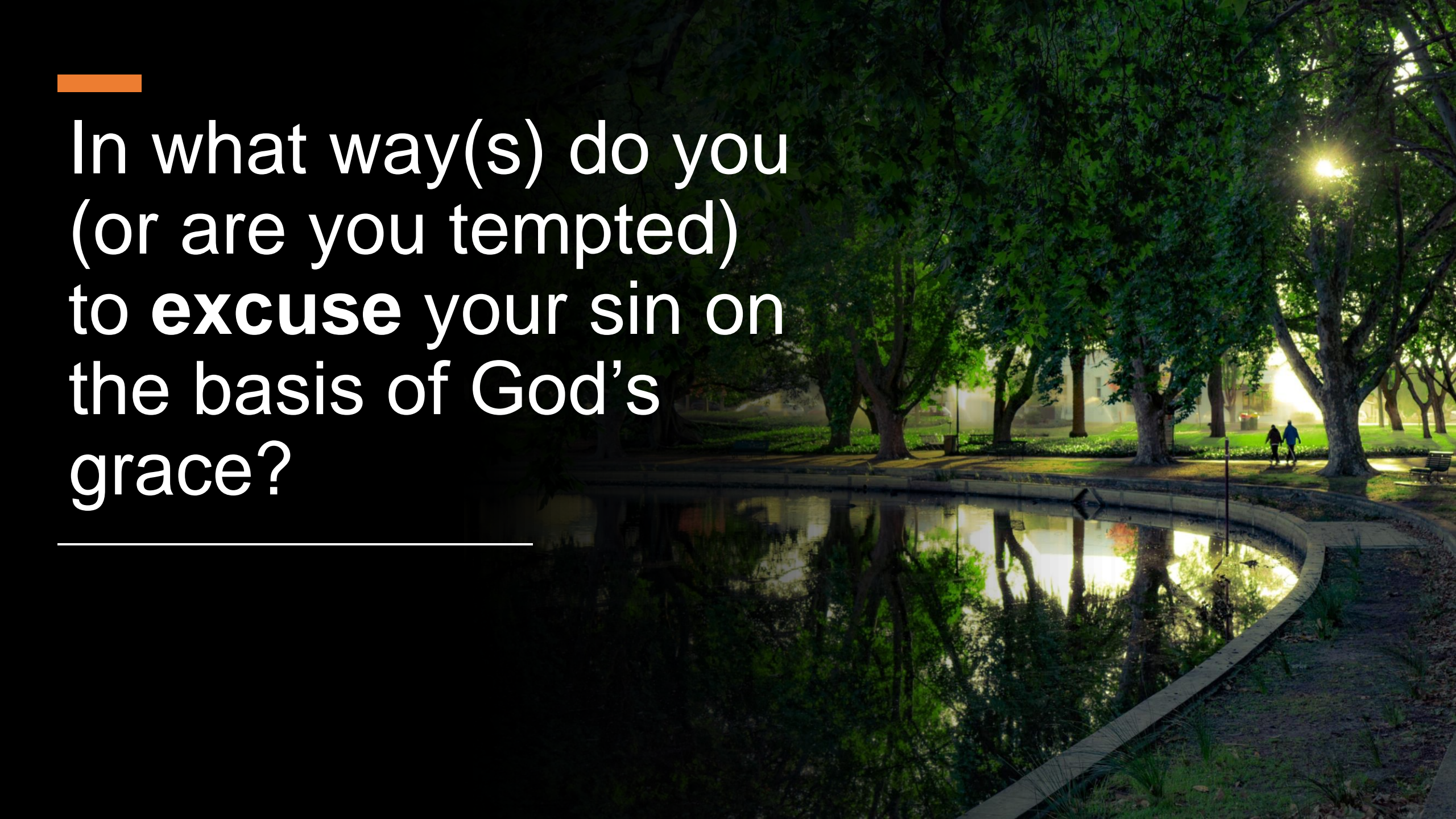
Since sin is no longer
an authority over us,
why is the question of
6:1 appealing to us?

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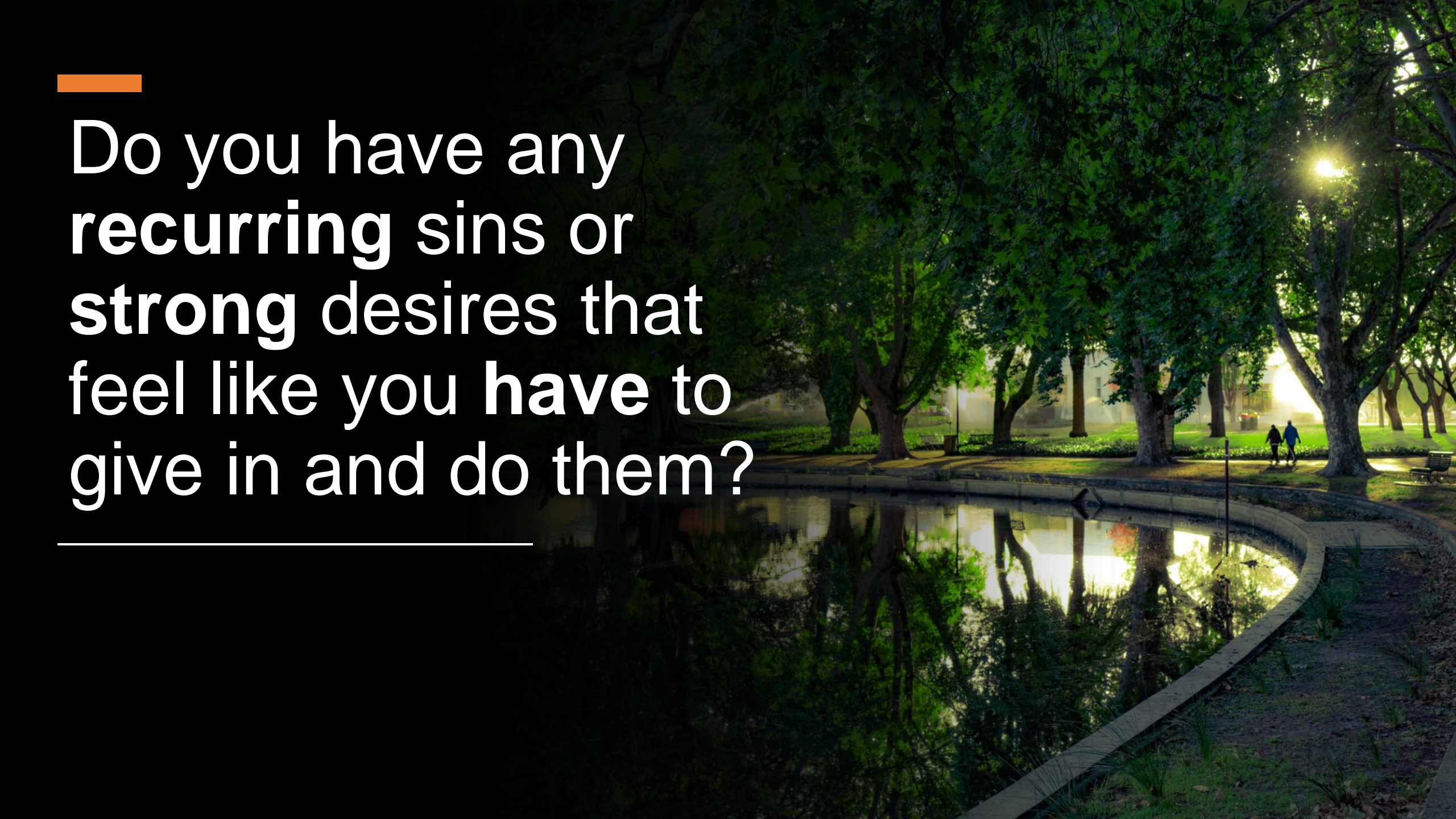
What Christian ritual
(or ordinance) does
Paul use to **illustrate**
how this happened?

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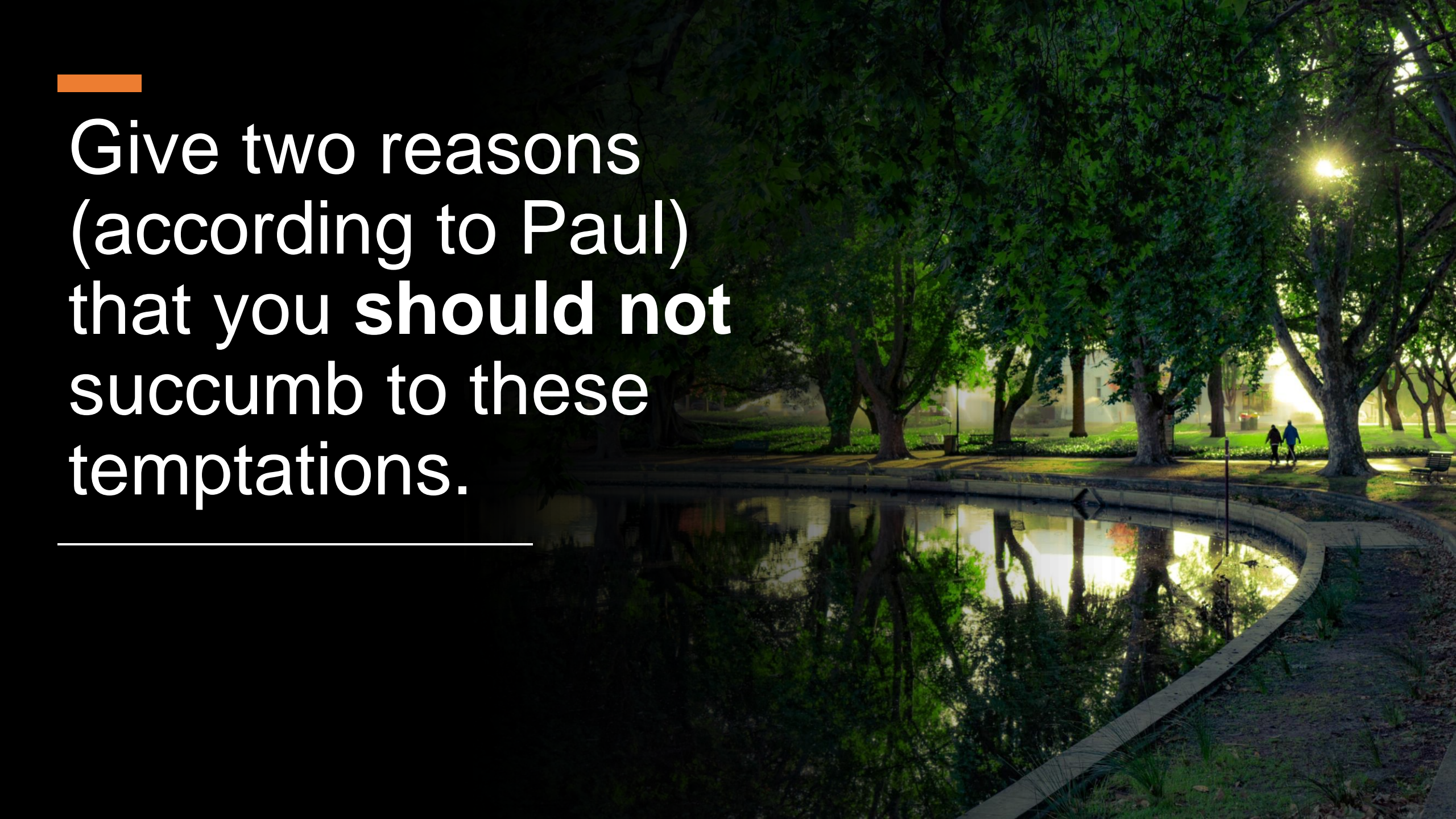
What is the second doctrinal reason Paul offers for rejecting the opening question of Rom 6:1?

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In what way(s) do you
(or are you tempted)
to **excuse** your sin on
the basis of God's
grace?

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Do you have any
recurring sins or
strong desires that
feel like you **have** to
give in and do them?

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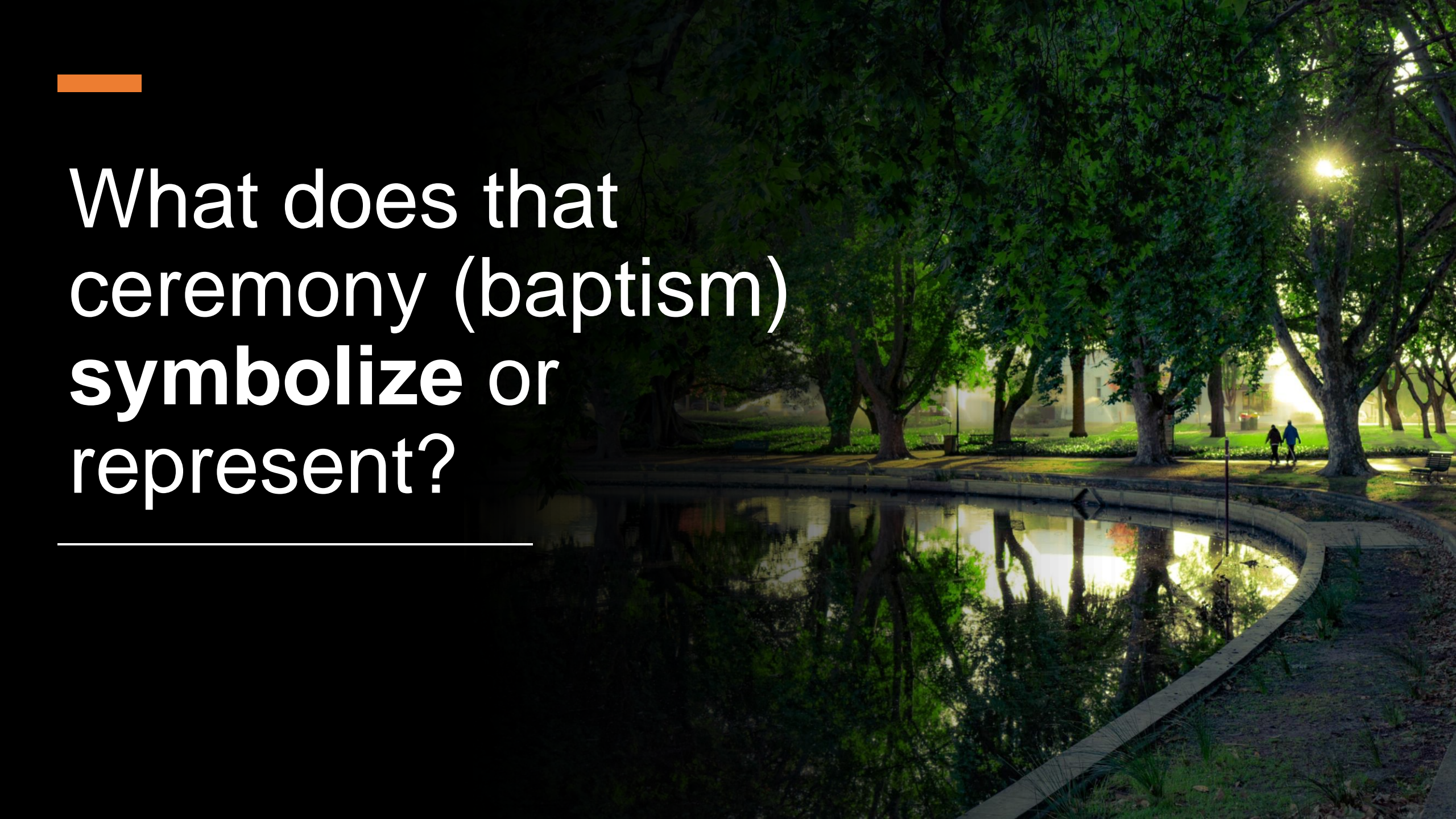
Give two reasons
(according to Paul)
that you **should not**
succumb to these
temptations.

A serene park scene at dusk. A large, dark pond in the foreground reflects the surrounding trees and a bright light source, likely the setting or rising sun, which creates a strong lens flare effect. The trees are lush and green, and their reflections are clearly visible in the water. In the background, a few people can be seen walking on a path, and a building is partially visible through the trees. The overall atmosphere is peaceful and contemplative.

Is this theological,
doctrinal perspective a
core influence in your
mindset and approach
to life?

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Have you been
baptized by
immersion following
your conversion?

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What does that
ceremony (baptism)
symbolize or
represent?

Romans

6:5-7

For if we have been united together in the likeness of His death, certainly we also shall be in the likeness of His resurrection, knowing this, that our old man was crucified with Him, that the body of sin might be done away with, that we should no longer be slaves of sin. For he who has died has been freed from sin.

A serene park scene with a pond in the foreground, reflecting the surrounding greenery. A path winds through the park, lined with large, leafy trees. In the distance, two people are walking on the path. The sun is shining through the trees, creating a warm, golden light. The overall atmosphere is peaceful and natural.

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