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Geese Principle

This is a lesson from a flock of geese. Milton Olson studied flying wild geese and wrote it.

Seeing this story in many places, I thought, 'it is quite interested.' The other day, Alabama's Marie Parma told me this at a conference, Gary Mackintosh, a leadership professor at Talbot Theological Seminary, wrote this in his book, and Gainetz, a Texas Fellowship Bible Church pastor, also wrote his book. It reads as follows.

First, a group of geese flies in a V-shape. The force is transmitted to the geese right behind the geese in the front. Therefore, if they fly in a V-shape, they will have 71% larger and wider power, respectively.

Second, if a goose tries to escape from the ranks, it will not be able to do so because of the geese in front of it.

Third, when the first geese are exhausted, other geese take turns and go to the front.

Fourth, the geese cry and encourage each other and speed together.

Fifth, if a goose is sick, wounded, or shot, two others fly away, helping them in the ranks.

But this is actually what I wrote and wrote with leadership in mind, so I think

I'm using it like that.

This is a characteristic of geese, and it is the appearance of leadership, but I think there are many meanings and commonalities compared to our Lay Pastors Ministry.

First of all, the Ministry Leadership Group is responsible for the ministry. In other words, it includes all of the above in leading and playing many roles.

For example, it is true that the role of the leader group seeks synergy. It also includes urging each other to feel responsible for each other. Our ministry clearly asks for responsibility. This is because training presupposes responsibility. And the director absolutely needs the encouragement of the senior pastor. At the same time, mutual encouragement of the ministers is needed, and at the same time, the encouragement of the top leader is also necessary. In addition, our ministry needs regular meetings. That's why we check whether the ministry is doing well.

We found ourselves resembling the spirit and appearance of the geese, and we once again realized that such a leadership style was necessary for us.