

DAILY BIBLE STUDY SHEET

Daily meditation on the Word of God is imperative to our growth. As the people of God, we should commit to reading Scripture every day. There are questions to help prompt your meditation. If you do not have a Bible, please contact the church office and one will be given to you. To locate the passages, use the Table of Contents to find the page number. The number before the colon will tell you the chapter to find. The numbers after the colon are the superscript numbers in your Bible indicating the verses to read.

Monday, July 26th – Psalm 75

This week we will complete our Summer Journey through the Bible. All of our Psalms will have been written by Asaph, the chief musician appointed by David. Take a moment and read through today's Psalm. How does Asaph start this Psalm? What reason does he give for starting this way (vs.1)? As we move on, we see God is speaking. What things does God say and remind us of in verses 2-6. Notice while it starts with the proud and wicked, it moves to include everyone. Are you guilty of what God says to not do? Back to Asaph's voice, what does Asaph remind us about God and how do we know when God has passed judgment (vss. 7-8)? What does Asaph say he will always do and why (vss. 9-10)? What does this Psalm reveal to you about God? Consider what God says in verse 2. What do you think about God's timing? What does this reveal about us? When have you been godly and when have you been wicked, proud or arrogant? What in this Psalm points to or reveals Jesus. Consider how verse 8 points to Jesus and ties to Jesus' triumphant return written about in Revelation.

Tuesday, July 27th – Psalm 76

Today we continue with the theme of God's judgment. When you think of judgment what comes to mind? Take a moment and read through this Psalm then come back for the devotion. What do verses 1-2 tell us about God? These verses are a set-up for what is to come. What God is declared honored and great based on what God has done. What has God done according to Asaph to support his points in verses 1-2 (vss. 3-10)? God destroys His enemies which causes great fear among those whom God has not fought against yet. What does Asaph call believers to do (vs. 11)? Why is this important (vs. 12)? What does this reveal to you about God? What character traits do you see laid out in this Psalm? What does this reveal to you about humans? Consider what Asaph writes in verse 10. Where do you find yourself in this Psalm? Finally, how does this point to or reveal Jesus? Consider verses 8-10. How does Jesus fulfill these verses fully? Can you think of a time Jesus taught these things as well?

Wednesday, July 28th – Psalm 77

We shift today from judgment (remembering God's judgments of the past) to remembering more of Israel's history. Let's pause here and read through the Psalm. As discussed on Sunday, this Psalm is a communal lament and probably over the lack of faithfulness to God on behalf of the community. Although communal, each individual has contributed to the overall unfaithfulness in some fashion. What is the community experiencing and what seems to be God's response (vss. 1-4)? What are they comparing these days too and what questions are they asking (vss. 5-10)? Starting at verse 11, we see a shift in tenor. What brings on this shift (vss. 11-12)? When was the last time you had deep turmoil in your life and you slowed down to remember God's wonderful deeds of long ago to bolster your trust? What is it that the community remembers about God (vss. 13-20)? It is interesting that it is a communal lament and they remember a communal experience with God. How do you think this practice helps when we are asking questions like we read in verses 7-9? What does this Psalm reveal to you about God? What does it reveal about humanity and yourself? How does this point to Jesus? How is Jesus our communal reminder of God's great acts in our lives? If you find yourself struggling today, spend sometime remembering God's wonderful deeds and faithfulness to his promises even when it didn't look like God would be faithful. If you are not struggling, then praise and worship God today thanking him for his unfailing love and faithfulness.

Thursday, July 29th – Psalm 78:1-39

Today and tomorrow we will read Psalm 78 as it is 72 verses long. This Psalm also does a history recap for Israel. Have you ever wondered why there are so many reminders in Scripture? Take a few minutes and read through all of this Psalm, not just today's verses. Then come back and let's break it down. We start today with the purpose of this Psalm. Why has Asaph written this Psalm (vss. 1-8)? Is this reason still applicable today? What is the first thing that the people are to remember (vss. 9-16)? This is the origins of their freedom and where God is not just their "father's" God but now their God, provider, protector, redeemer, savior and guide. It took 10 plagues but then they were free. But even though they experienced all the marvelous things with God, what did they choose to do (vss. 17-22)? Rebellion comes so easy when we think we are entitled. How did God do for them that should have eliminated this rebellion (vss. 23-29)? However their sin did not go unnoticed rather God handled the rebellion with discipline. What did God do (vs. 30-31)? Did it work (vs. 32)? What did it take to get them to repent (vss. 33-34)? Once repentance was accomplished, what did they remember (vs. 35)? Did this remembrance change the hearts (vss. 36-37)? In spite of all these things, what is remembered about God's character and response to them (vss. 38-39)? We will stop today's study here. What has this part of the Psalm revealed to you about God? What does it reveal about us as humanity and even God's people? How does this point to Jesus? Do you see the need for Jesus? Are we any different from those that we remember? If you have been rebellious and busy giving lip service, repent today and ask God for a conviction of heart and Holy Spirit power to to change.

Friday, July 30th – Psalm 78:40-72

Today we finish our Summer Journey through the Bible as we also finish Psalm 78. Let's once again read through the Psalm as a reminder of why the Psalm was written and what memories were covered. We will start today with verses 40-41. Remember we are still in the wilderness before arriving at the Promised Land. We pick up where we left off. How were the people behaving? What is the cause of this rebellion (vss. 42-43)? As you read verses 44-51, what specifically have they forgotten? This is what God did for them. This was the power in which God had freed them. But how did God lead His people (vss. 52-55)? As of verse 55, we have arrived and settled in the Promised Land. So far, it has been an amazing story. But even with this amazing history, how do the people respond (vss. 56-58)? How did God respond to this new level of rebellion (vss. 59-64)? This reads as though it was during the period of Judges does it not? But what happens after this (vss. 65-69)? Consider for a moment why the switch from Ephraim to Judah. Well the end of this Psalm tells us why. What memory does this Psalm end with (vss. 70-72)? What has this portion of Psalm 78 revealed to you about God? What does it reveal about us? How does this psalm point to Jesus? Consider verse 71. How does Jesus fulfill this verse and how is that a precious memory to us believers? Sunday we will be camping. Please make sure you have read through Chapters 1-4 in Momma Bear Apologetics. Be blessed.

Saturday, July 31st– For tomorrow, please read have read Chapters 1-4 in Momma Bear Apologetics