

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, June 28th – Psalm 103

We start this week off with a Psalm that reminds us of God's great love for us and how God reveals to us what He is really like. Let's begin by reading through Psalm 103. Verses 1-2 and 22b are what we call book ends. What does David declare in these verses? What does "all that I am" mean to David (vss. 1-2)? Verses 3-6 is a list of the things God does that should lead us to praise. What is included in this list? Now we shift to see how God reveals himself to us. Who does David refer to in making this shift (vs. 7)? Then in verses 8-19, we see who God is through this descriptive list – all things Moses and Israel had witnessed from God. What is included in this list? Where have you seen and experienced these things in your life? Do you find this list encouraging and leading you to praise God? We finish off this Psalm with a call for all to praise God. Who is included in this call to praise? What has been revealed to you about God today? What was revealed about humanity in this Psalm? Consider how this Psalm's revelations point to and are fulfilled by Jesus. Which verses are related to the life and work of Jesus? Spend some time praising God in prayer, thank Him for reminding you of who God is yesterday, today and forever.

Tuesday, June 29th – Psalm 108

Today we have a victory Psalm for a battle that has not been fought yet. Take a moment and read through it. We see in verses 10-13 that the battles were still to come. What is David's admission in verses 12-13? We are no different than David. We cannot fight any foes without God. Which then leads us back to the beginning of this Psalm. Where does David's confidence lie (vs. 1)? How is David's confidence practiced (vss. 2-6)? What is David's confidence based on (vss. 7-9)? As you read these texts, consider who are the tribes of Israel and who are not? Do you remember the story of the Moabite Ruth? She is David's great-grandmother. Notice who Moab is grouped with in verse 9. Even if David has Moabite blood in him, they are still on God's enemy list. What does this Psalm reveal to you about God? What does it reveal to you about humanity and yourself? Where does your confidence lie? Reread verse 6. How does Jesus fulfill this verse in a more complete way than war during David's time? Take a few moments and make a list of things that give you confidence in God. Then thank God for revealing himself to you in these areas.

Wednesday, June 30th – Psalm 109

Have you ever had someone speak hateful things about you even as you were praying for them? That is the theme of Psalm 109. Let's pause here while you read through this Psalm. As we begin our study, what does David ask of God and why (vss. 1-5)? Verses 6-19 is a list of all the things David's accusers have said about him and hoped for him. These are hurtful statements. What does David ask God to do with these statements (vs. 20)? Starting in verse 21, what does David ask God to do for him (vss. 21-28)? What does David ask to happen to his accusers (vs. 29)? How does David respond to God even before God does anything (vss. 30-31)? What has God revealed to you through these words of David? What has been revealed about all of us as humanity? How does it point to Jesus?

Thursday, July 1st – Psalm 110

Today's Psalm has two visions within it. Let's start by reading through all seven verses. The first viewpoint is from David's vantage point. David is "Lord" not "LORD" in verse 1. LORD is in reference to God. Lord or lord as some scrolls read, is the king. With this vantage point, we see this Psalm is about God's blessings and covenant with David, all of which came true. David, in the power of God and with God on his side will be victorious. The second vantage point is that this is referred to as a Messianic Psalm in that it points to Jesus. Jesus quotes it about himself in Matthew 22:41-45. Several chapters in Revelation also describe the enemies becoming a footstool under Jesus' feet – Jesus is victorious! Reading this from both vantage points, what does this reveal to you about God? What does it reveal to you about humanity, specifically true believers (vs. 3)? Will you be counted in this group? Do you count yourself in this group now? Since this is a messianic psalm, the whole thing points to Jesus. How does Jesus fulfill this meaning of this Psalm?

Friday, July 2nd – Psalm 122

Today we begin studying some of the Psalms written in David's time but not by David himself. This Psalm begins what are called "The Ascension Songs to Jerusalem," which would have been sung by travelers to the Temple for Passover. The author of this psalm is anonymous. It is also believed that this Psalm may have actually been written during the exile, as the psalmist lives in Meshech. What does the Psalmist cry out to God for and what will be God's response (vss. 1-4)? What is the psalmist's other chief complaint (vss. 5-7)? Take a moment and consider where you try to have peace with someone and all they want is war with you. What can you take away with you in this Psalm? Verse 1 is a great start. What does this reveal to you about God? About yourself? How does this point to Jesus?

Saturday, July 3rd – For tomorrow, please read Psalm 139.