



CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

NINILCHIK

SEPTEMBER 24TH, 2023

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE READING

Joshua 5:1-15

*In 1989, our dear shepherd at that time, Pastor Ron Blough, initiated our reading through a portion of the 66 books of the Bible as a congregation, typically a chapter each Sunday. Since then, we have been through the entire Bible one full time and are currently in Ezra, the 15th book of the Bible. **We pause our reading for a special communion message in Joshua. We will resume our reading with Ezra chapter eight next week.***



TODAY'S SERVICE



1. Hymn #139 – “Leaning on the Everlasting Arms”
 2. Opening Prayer & Announcements
 - a. CBC Marriage Statement Reading
 3. Hymn #119 – “Great Is Thy Faithfulness”
 4. Hymn #90 – “The Mercies of God”
 5. Hymn #158 – “God Will Take Care of You”
 6. Reading: **Brother Galen Q.**
 7. **Message:** “Feasting *upon* Christ & His Gospel”
 8. Communion
 9. Hymn #61 - “Almighty Father”
 10. Benediction
 11. Sunday Evening Service
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Feasting *upon* Christ & His Gospel

And the manna ceased the day after they ate of the produce of the land. And there was no longer manna for the people of Israel, but they ate of the fruit of the land of Canaan that year. JOSHUA 5:12, ESV

I. the BRIEF BREAKDOWN of the CHAPTER

- A. Circumcision Renewed, vv1-9
- B. Cessation of the Manna, vv10-12
- C. Captain of YHVH's Host, vv13-15

Book of Joshua

Crossing the Jordan,
chapters 1-5
Conquering the Enemy,
chapters 6-12
Claiming the Inheritance,
chapters 13-24

II. the BLESSINGS EMPHASIZED from OUR TEXT

²⁴ *and when He had given thanks, He broke it, and said, "This is My body, which is for you. Do this in remembrance of Me."* ²⁵*In the same way also He took the cup, after supper, saying, "This cup is the new covenant in My blood. Do this, as often as you drink it, in remembrance of Me."*
²⁶*For as often as you eat this bread and drink the cup, you proclaim the Lord's death until He comes. 1 CORINTHIANS 11:24-26, ESV*

A. Considerations for the Lord's Table

1. What does it mean to remember the Lord? 1 Cor 11:24-25
2. How do we proclaim His death until He comes? 1 Cor 11:26
3. Why is this chapter connected to our communion?
 - a. connected by our remembrance of Christ, John 5:39
 - in both book & chapter
 - b. connected by our proclamation of His death foreshadowed, John 1:29
 - in the celebration of Passover in the Promised Land
 - in the cessation of the manna in the Promised Land (see below)
 - c. connected by His foreshadowed return, Rev 22:20
 - in Christ's pre-incarnate appearance before Joshua

B. Contemplations from the Text

1. *the manna ceased...*
 - a. **reflects our need to remember**
2. *they ate of the produce...*
 - a. **response to our remembrance**
3. *they ate of the fruit...*
 - a. **result of our obedience**

QUOTE of the WEEK



Observe, dear friends, that the terms for sin are left in an absolute form. It is said, “to finish transgression,” “to make an end of sins,” “to make reconciliation for iniquity.” Whose transgression is this? Whose sins are these? Whose iniquity is it? It is not said. There is no word employed to set out the persons for whom atonement is made, as is done in verses like these— “Christ loved the church and gave himself for it;” “I lay down my life for the sheep.” The mass of evil is left unlabeled, that any penitent sinner may look to the Messiah and find in him the remover of sin. What transgression is finished? Transgression of every kind. But what sins are made an end of? Sins of every sort— against law and against gospel, against God and against men, sins past, sins present, sins to come. And what iniquity is expiated? Every form of iniquity, whatever falls short by omission, whatever goes beyond by commission. Christ in this passage is spoken of in general terms as removing sins, transgressions, and iniquities in the mass. In other places we read of the objects of his substitution but here all is left indefinite to encourage all. He gives us no catalogue of offenses; for where should he write it? The very heavens could not hold the enumeration; but he just takes the whole, unformed, horrible, black, disgusting mass, and this is what he does with it— he encloses it, fastens it up, and buries it forever. In the words of our version he finishes it, makes an end of it, and makes expiation for it. The Messiah came to wipe out and utterly destroy sin, and this is, and will be, the effect of his work. Put all the three sentences into one and this is the sum of them.



“Shutting, Sealing, and Covering; or, The Messiah’s Glorious Work”

from the text, Daniel 9:24

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This Week's Bible Portions from *Robert Murray McCheyne's "Daily Bread"*

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FAMILY READINGS			PRIVATE READINGS	
2 Samuel 20	2 Cor. 13	24	Ezekiel 27	Psalms 75-76
2 Samuel 21	Galatians 1	25	Ezekiel 28	Psalms 77
2 Samuel 22	Galatians 2	26	Ezekiel 29	Ps. 78:1-37
2 Samuel 23	Galatians 3	27	Ezekiel 30	Psalms 78:38
2 Samuel 24	Galatians 4	28	Ezekiel 31	Psalms 79
1 Kings 1	Galatians 5	29	Ezekiel 32	Psalms 80
1 Kings 2	Galatians 6	30	Ezekiel 33	Psalms 81-82
1 Kings 3	Ephesians 1	1	Ezekiel 34	Psalms 83-84

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