

DAILY MANNA TOGETHER

LEVITICUS

A JOURNEY INTO COMMUNION WITH HOLY GOD AS GOD'S PEOPLE

21 JULY TO 31 AUGUST 2025



The book of Leviticus derives its name from the Latin “Leviticus,” taken from the Greek “Leuitikon,” meaning “pertaining to the Levites.” It outlines the invitation from God to Moses to enter the presence of God in the tent of meeting. The symbolic rituals of Leviticus create a path for Israel and God to live together in peace—a powerful expression of God’s holy and gracious mercy.

God takes His holiness very seriously, and so should we. Many today reshape God to fit their desires rather than accepting Him as revealed in His Word. His absolute holiness and “unapproachable light” (1 Tim 6:16) call us to walk in righteousness. A holy God cannot tolerate unrepentant sin, and we must not take it lightly.

The rituals of Leviticus foreshadow Jesus Christ and His work. Hebrews 10 calls the Mosaic Law “a shadow of the good things to come,” meaning the priests’ sacrifices symbolized Christ’s ultimate, once-for-all sacrifice. The Law’s temporary holiness would be replaced by true righteousness through faith in Christ (2 Cor 5:21).

Praise the Lord, Jesus’ sacrifice ended the need for animal offerings. Leviticus highlights substitution—animals bore sin’s penalty, foreshadowing Christ’s ultimate sacrifice. Now, through Him, we stand before a holy God, clothed in His righteousness, without fear.

Introduction To The Book of LEVITICUS

Author: Moses

Traditionally, scholars attribute the authorship to Moses. This understanding is supported by numerous references within the text to God speaking directly with Moses, including the very first verse.

Context:

The events described in Leviticus primarily took place on the Sinai Peninsula, particularly when Israel was camped at Mount Sinai.

Key Themes:

God's care for the poor, vulnerable, and mistreated; Faithfulness to the covenant; Remembrance of who God was and is; God's requirements for the Israelites to be holy so that he might dwell in their midst.

Purpose of Writing:

Because the Israelites had been held captive in Egypt for 400 years, the concept of God had been distorted by the polytheistic, pagan Egyptians. The purpose of Leviticus is to provide instruction and laws to guide a sinful, yet redeemed people in their relationship with a holy God. There is an emphasis in Leviticus on the need for personal holiness in response to a holy God. Sin must be atoned for through the offering of proper sacrifices (ch 8-10). Other topics covered in the book are diets (clean and unclean foods), childbirth, and diseases which are carefully regulated (ch 11-15). Ch 16 describes the Day of Atonement when an annual sacrifice is made for the cumulative sin of the people. Furthermore, the people of God are to be circumspect in their personal, moral, and social living, in contrast to the then-current practices of the heathen roundabout them (ch 17-22).

Theme Verse:

"Speak to all the congregation of the people of Israel and say to them, You shall be holy, for I the Lord your God am holy." (Lev 19:2)

Quick Outline Of Leviticus

1. The Holy Priests

- i. How to give offerings (Leviticus 1-7)
- ii. Aaron and sons ordained (Leviticus 8-10)
- iii. Cleanliness laws for the congregation (Leviticus 11-15)

2. The Holy Place (Leviticus 16)

3. The Holy People (Leviticus 17-27)

Daily Scripture Readings

Date	Verses	Date	Verses
21/7	Lev 25:1-22	11/8	Lev 27:1-13
22/7	Lev 25:23-38	12/8	Lev 27:14-34
23/7	Lev 25:39-55	13/8	Jer 2:1-13
24/7	Jer 34:8-22	14/8	Zec 13:1-9, 14:1-21
25/7	Isa 61:1-9, Luke 4:14-20	15/8	Jn 17:1-26
26/7	Rev 21:1-27	16/8	Rom 8:31-39
27/7	Sunday Sermon (Small Group Sunday)	17/8	Sunday Sermon (Lev27)
28/7	Lev 26:1-13	18/8	Phi 2:1-4
29/7	Lev 26:14-46	19/8	Phi 2:5-11
30/7	Deu 30:11-20	20/8	Phi 2:12-13
31/7	Jer 7:1-29, 8:4-7	21/8	Phi 2:14-18
1/8	Jn 10:14-18	22/8	Phi 2:19-24
2/8	Gal 5:16-26	23/8	Phi 2:25-30
3/8	Sunday Sermon (Lev 26)	24/8	Sunday Sermon (Missions Emphasis Sun)
4/8	Phi 3:17-21	25/8	Phi 3:1
5/8	1 Tim 2:1-7	26/8	Phi 3:2-6
6/8	Mat 22:34-40	27/8	Phi 3:7-11
7/8	Jer 29:1-7	28/8	Phi 3:12-16
8/8	Rom 13:1-7	29/8	Phi 3:17-19
9/8	Mat 5:13-16	30/8	Phi 3:20-21
10/8	Sunday Sermon (CAC Sunday)	31/8	Sunday Sermon (Missions Emphasis Sun)

Lev 25:1-22

Leviticus 25 reveals God's rhythm, marked by the Sabbath year and the Year of Jubilee. These laws taught trust and liberation. The land rested every seven years, affirming God's ownership and provision. Every fifty years, the Jubilee brought radical restoration: freedom from debt and return of property.

Imagine the faith to let fields lie fallow, trusting God! These practices highlighted God's desire for justice and abundance. For us, they foreshadow the ultimate rest and restoration in Christ, our Jubilee, who liberates us from sin and brings true abundance when we surrender.

Reflection: Where can you trust God more deeply, allowing Him to bring His perfect restoration?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



22/7

(Tue)

Lev 25:23-38

Leviticus 25:23-38 declares: “The land is mine.” This core truth shaped Israel's view on ownership and poverty. Land sales were temporary; redemption by a relative or Jubilee ensured no permanent loss of inheritance. God also commanded compassion, forbidding the charging of interest on loans to the poor. This mirrored His own character – merciful and just. It all foreshadows Christ, our ultimate Redeemer, restoring our inheritance in Him.

Reflection: How does God's ownership impact your view of possessions and how you treat others in need?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Lev 25:39-55

Today's passage addresses Israelites forced into servitude due to poverty. God commanded that they not be treated as slaves, but as hired workers, released at the Jubilee. Even if sold to foreigners, their right to redemption remained. This underscores a powerful truth: Israelites were God's servants, freed from Egypt, and thus could not be permanently enslaved by others. Their ultimate belonging was to Him, ensuring their dignity and freedom.

Reflection: Whose "servant" do you truly believe you are?
How does knowing you belong to God impact your sense of freedom and worth?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



24/7
(Thu)

Jer 34:8-22

Today's passage in Jeremiah reveals Judah's hypocrisy: they freed slaves, then re-enslaved them. This violated God's command and profaned His name, showing their hearts were unrepentant. God condemned their broken covenant, proclaiming "freedom" for them – freedom to fall to sword, plague, and famine. Their disobedience led to judgment, proving that true freedom comes not from fleeting compliance but from consistent, heartfelt obedience to God's will. Rejecting His commands ultimately harms us.

Reflection: Where might your actions reveal a gap between outward compliance and true heart obedience to God?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



25/7
(Fri)

Isa 61:1-9, Luke 4:14-20

Isaiah 61 prophesies a messianic mission: to proclaim good news, heal the broken-hearted, and set captives free. Jesus, in Luke 4, declares this prophecy fulfilled in Himself, stopping specifically at "the year of the Lord's favour"—alluding to the Jubilee. He came to usher in spiritual liberation: freedom from sin, healing for the soul, and deliverance from darkness.

This mission extends beyond individual restoration to rebuilding shattered lives and nations. Through Christ, shame is replaced with a double portion of joy, and we become "oaks of righteousness," displaying God's splendour. As His followers, empowered by the same Spirit, we are called to embody this ongoing Jubilee—bringing His good news, healing, and transformative freedom to a broken world.

Reflection: In what ways can you, as a follower of Christ, actively participate in bringing "the year of the Lord's favour" and His restorative work to those around you?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



26/7
(Sat)

Rev 21:1-27

Revelation 21 paints a glorious vision: a new heaven and earth, where God dwells eternally with His people. Sin, suffering, and death are abolished. The New Jerusalem descends, a radiant city of unparalleled purity and holiness. This is God's faithful consummation, making all things new. He is the Alpha and Omega, reversing the Fall's effects, bringing ultimate victory over all brokenness. Our hope isn't just a spiritual afterlife, but full, redeemed fellowship with our Creator in a transformed cosmos.

Reflection: How does the promise of God dwelling with us in a new creation bring you comfort and hope today amidst current challenges and sufferings?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



27/7
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Small Group Sunday

Sermon Topic: TBC

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Lev 26:1-13

Leviticus 26 begins with core commands: no idols, observe the Sabbaths. These foundational acts establish Israel's covenant with God. The chapter then reveals abundant blessings for obedience: timely rain, fruitful harvests, peace, and safety. Most profound is God's promise: "I will walk among you and be your God." This intimate presence, echoing Eden, signifies a deep relationship. For us, this points to Christ, who, through the Spirit, now dwells among His people, fulfilling God's desire to be intimately present.

Reflection: What practical step can you take this week to deepen your obedience, trusting God for His promised blessings and presence in your life?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Lev 26:14-46

Today's passage starkly warns: disobedience brings escalating curses—disease, famine, and ultimately, exile. God's judgment, though severe, is not arbitrary; it's the natural consequence of breaking the covenant. Yet, amidst the stern warnings, a glimmer of hope shines. If His people confess their sins and humble themselves, God promises to remember His covenant and restore them. This reveals God's perfect justice intertwined with His enduring mercy, foreshadowing Christ's ultimate work of forgiveness and restoration for those who turn to Him.

Reflection: Where might disobedience be hindering God's blessings in your life? How can a posture of humble confession open the door to His restorative grace?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Deu 30:11-20

Deuteronomy 30:11-20 declares that God's commands are not difficult, but are near to our mouths and hearts. Moses presents Israel with a profound choice: life and prosperity through obedience, or death and destruction through disobedience. He calls heaven and earth to witness this pivotal decision. True life, he emphasises, is found in loving the Lord, obeying His voice, and holding fast to Him. This passage powerfully reminds us that God desires our flourishing, and the path to it is found in choosing His way.

Reflection: What choice are you facing today where choosing to obey God's Word will lead you to a deeper life and blessing?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Jer 7:1-29, 8:4-7

Jeremiah 7's "Temple Sermon" exposes Judah's misplaced trust in the temple, as they believed its presence guaranteed safety despite their sins. God warns that outward rituals are meaningless if hearts are unrepentant and filled with idolatry and oppression. He reminds them of Shiloh's destruction, signifying His justice. True worship isn't about buildings or rituals, but a heart surrendered to God. Ignoring His warnings leads to judgment. This timeless message calls us to genuine repentance and a sincere relationship with Him, not a false sense of security in religious practices.

Reflection: Where might you be placing false security in outward religious practices rather than cultivating a truly surrendered heart to God?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Jn 10:14-18

John 10 portrays Jesus as the Good Shepherd, a powerful image familiar to His Jewish audience. Unlike hired hands who abandon the flock, Jesus willingly lays down His life for His sheep. This speaks to His perfect, personal, and eternal care. His death was a voluntary, substitutionary act that satisfied God's justice. He redefines leadership and salvation, demonstrating that true security and abundant life are found only in Him, the Shepherd who sacrifices all for His beloved flock.

Reflection: How does Jesus' identity as the Good Shepherd, who willingly laid down His life for you, deepen your trust and sense of security in Him today?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Gal 5:16-26

Galatians 5 reveals the ongoing battle within believers: the flesh versus the Spirit. Paul contrasts the ""works of the flesh"" with the beautiful "fruit of the Spirit." We cannot overcome sin by willpower alone; sanctification is a Spirit-empowered process. Our call is to actively "keep in step with the Spirit," intentionally submitting to His guidance. This spiritual maturity fosters humility and unity, enabling us to bear fruit that reflects God's nature and transforms both our personal holiness and community life.

Reflection: In what area of your life do you most need to surrender to the Holy Spirit's guidance, trusting Him to produce His fruit rather than relying on your own strength?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



3/8
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Leviticus 26

Sermon Topic: Blessings for Obedience,
Discipline for Rebellion

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Phi 3:17-21

Apostle Paul wants us to imitate him, just as he imitates Christ. Christians on earth reside here as citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven, much like the Philippians took pride in their status as Roman citizens residing there.

Reflection: In today's society, how should we conduct ourselves to manifest this dual identity?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



1 Tim 2:1-7

Apostle Paul's instruction to pray for kings and all those in authority was unusual, especially since Christians at the time were facing oppression from the Roman government, losing not only certain social rights but even their lives. Yet, the Apostle still urged all followers of Christ to "pray for all people," because the Gospel is prepared "for all people" (verses 4, 6), and the mandate for missions is universal (verse 7).

Reflection: What thoughts does the Apostle's command to "pray for all people" bring to us? During this National Day period, let's open our mouths and pray for our nation and government.

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Mat 22:34-40

“The Law and the Prophets” refers to the Old Testament. Jewish rabbis recognized a total of 613 laws, of which 248 were positive commandments (things to do) and 365 were negative commandments (things not to do).

Even if a person keeps all the commandments, if it's not out of "love for God," it holds no value before God. Only those who truly love God can live out a life of loving others as themselves.

Reflection: Is loving God and loving others merely head knowledge for us, or is it deeply ingrained in the DNA of our lives? In what aspects of my life can the world see this mark?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Jer 29:1-7

The fundamental reason for the people's exile was not due to a vast disparity in strength with Babylon, but because God sent them into exile (verse 4). Since it was God's handiwork, the exiled people ought to submit and wait in the land of their captivity for God's promised restoration.

Believers have nationalities and ethnicities, but they are even more so “citizens of heaven” (Phi 3:20). Wherever they reside, they should pray for that place, so that God's peace may come upon it.

Reflection: What lesson does this teach me? To pray for my enemies? To love my neighbor? To pray for every place I go? Or something else?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Rom 13:1-7

"For there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God." (verse 1). The existence of every governing authority relies on God; earthly authority merely signifies God's authority. Any regime, regardless of its form (democratic, republican, authoritarian, dictatorial), its origin (election, appointment, revolution, invasion), or its faith (pious, obedient, resistant, rebellious)—none can exist without God's permission. Therefore, "everyone must submit to them" actually means submitting to God, who permits these authorities to exist.

Reflection: Is the command to submit to governing authorities easy to obey? If earthly authorities violate God's commands and authority, how should I submit?"

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Mat 5:13-16

Citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven are already salt and are light, they are not to become salt or become light. When citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven submit to God's authority, their heavenly life can grow, living out the function of salt and light, rather than a life that is merely performed or pretended.

A disciple who is hidden and cannot shine, like a disciple who has lost heavenly wisdom, is useless in the world (verse 13).

Reflection: Heavenly life will certainly be manifested through good deeds. Pay attention to your actions: where did I demonstrate the life of light and salt today? Where am I still lacking, and how can I pray for the Lord's help?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



10/8
(Sun)

Sunday Service: CAC Sunday

Sermon Topic: TBC

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Lev 27:1-13

The final chapter of Leviticus deals with special offerings that are not mandatory and are unrelated to the holy status of the congregation, but rather are personal offerings and commitments.

Making a vow is a sacred act and must be carefully considered. Once consecrated to God, it cannot be easily changed. If a person wishes to redeem what they have vowed, they must add one-fifth to its assessed value.

Reflection: The Law stipulates that making rash or unrealistic vows requires paying a price. What does this regulation remind me of?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Lev 27:14-34

This passage primarily deals with the dedication of fixed assets, such as houses and fields. Property could be offered as a freewill offering, or the proceeds from its sale could be donated. If one wished to retract the offering, they would need to redeem it according to its remaining value until the Year of Jubilee.

However, some properties could not be redeemed, such as spoils of war or certain items designated for destruction; no one was allowed to claim these for themselves.

“Set apart to the Lord as holy” represents the essential meaning of Israel as a covenant community and is the fundamental reason for them to obey a series of laws.

Reflection: In this consumerist society, we play various roles while also yearning for God's presence. In this conflict, what does being set apart as holy mean for me?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Jer 2:1-13

This was the first time the prophet Jeremiah declared God's words to the nation of Judah. The Lord God compared the covenant of the Law, which the Israelites received at Mount Sinai, to a marriage covenant. The prophet rebuked them for imitating worldly practices after entering the Promised Land—abandoning the God who had made a covenant with them and defiling their identity as His holy people.

Reflection: What understanding has this passage given me about my own blindness and insensitivity? When I mistakenly believe I possess power, face, and honor, what words from God help me to resist this tendency?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Zec 13:1-9, 14:1-21

After the people of Israel were scattered among the nations, enduring humiliation and bullying due to their rebellion against the Lord God, they began to cherish their identity as the chosen people. They became willing to return to God's covenant and live a life set apart.

However, through the prophet, God told His people that His plan for them far exceeded these things. God intended to refine them until they humbly sought Him and acknowledged, "Holy to the Lord." On that day, not only the people of Israel, but God's plan was for all nations and peoples to be "Holy to the Lord." This was God's vision and hope for the remnant at the end of the Old Testament.

Reflection: Have I experienced a period in my life where God refined me? Looking back now with hindsight, how did I come to understand God's will through that experience?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Jn 17:1-26

This passage is the prayer Jesus offered for His disciples before going to the cross, also known as the High Priestly Prayer.

Through His complete surrender and obedience unto death, Jesus Christ accomplished the ultimate meaning of being set apart and consecrated to God. He also leads all who trust in Him to be truly set apart and consecrated to God.

Carefully read this chapter of scripture, and in prayer, enter into the space of being with God. Invite Jesus to reveal Himself to me, in the way He deems best for me, to show me the deepest truth of myself—just as the truth of Christ is indestructible.

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Rom 8:31-39

Because Jesus Christ completely offered Himself, leading all who trust in Him to be set apart and consecrated to God, and after His resurrection, gave us the Holy Spirit, the New Covenant people are henceforth forever consecrated to God, no longer having the possibility of abandoning God and falling into the world, unlike the Old Testament Israelites. Therefore, the Apostle Paul, with unwavering resolve, firmly declared the unshakable nature of Christ's salvation."

Read this passage aloud until you are drawn in by it. In prayer, one by one, lay down before the Lord the masks, disguises, and even armor you use to protect your vulnerable heart.

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



17/8
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Leviticus 27

Sermon Topic: Redeemed for Worship

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Phi 2:1-4

The opening "Therefore" connects to 1:27, "standing firm in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel." May the Lord use the next two Missions Emphasis Sundays to strengthen our passion for expanding God's kingdom. As the Apostle Paul once said, "For if I preach the gospel, that gives me no ground for boasting. For necessity is laid upon me. Woe to me if I do not preach the gospel! For if I do this of my own will, I have a reward, but if not of my own will, I am still entrusted with a stewardship." (1 Corinthians 9:16-17).

Paul urged the Philippian believers, as they strived together for the gospel, to use their individual gifts to partner with and support one another, maintaining unity in the body of Christ. He particularly reminded them to be humble in spirit and to look out for one another.

Reflection: In Apostle Paul's urging to the Philippian believers, do you see any areas where you fall short? How will you pray to God about this?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Phi 2:5-11

These verses are incredibly solemn and majestic, vividly portraying the mindset of the Lord Jesus Himself, becoming the greatest motivation for the Philippian believers to pursue unity and humility.

Verses 6-11 form a "Christ Hymn": verses 6-8 describe Christ's condescension, with the Son as the main subject; verses 9-11 describe Christ's exaltation, with the Father as the main subject.

Verse 10: The three-part phrase "in heaven and on earth and under the earth" expresses the cosmic authority of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Reflection: Christ left His glorious position as God to serve undeserving sinners, to serve you and me, in the form of a servant! Take some time to ponder this fact and offer thanks.

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Phi 2:12-13

This passage emphasizes church unity, not merely individual conduct. Because the Philippian believers were united in obedience to the gospel, the church was edified.

Verse 12, "continue to work out your salvation with fear and trembling," signifies a reverent and obedient attitude before God. It means actively pursuing our salvation without carelessness or passive waiting. This is because God is the cause, both in our willing and in our acting. It is the same God who exalted Christ (v. 9-11) who is at work within us (v. 13), motivating us to serve Him.

Reflection: The God who exalted Christ is at work within me, enabling both my will and my actions, to fulfill His good purpose. In my faith journey, am I willing to submit and allow God to work within me, becoming a blessing to the promoting of church's unity?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Phi 2:14-18

Verses 14-16, with a negative tone, prohibit believers from "grumbling or disputing." Grumbling, while seemingly directed at people, is actually against God (Numbers 16:11). If someone lacks faith in God and refuses to obey, they'll only see their circumstances, missing God's hand at work.

When our individual lives reflect God's image, the church can truly bear witness as "blameless children of God in a crooked and depraved generation," spreading the gospel widely.

Verses 17-18, with a positive tone, encourage believers to "rejoice with me," because joy is a mark of God at work within their hearts.

Reflection: In your church life, do you grumble or dispute?
What do you do when you see fellow believers grumbling or disputing?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Phi 2:19-24

Paul's hope was "in the Lord Jesus" (v. 19), not based on his own assessment of the situation, but on God's plan for him. It wasn't by his own will, but by grasping God's will in the Lord.

Paul knew he could be released or face death at any moment. In the face of life and death, what could give Paul "comfort in the Lord" (v. 19), besides the Holy Spirit Himself, was his work in the Lord.

Every mature believer can be a source of comfort to one another; every fellow soldier can be "partakers of grace together" (1:7).

Reflection: "In the face of life and death, Paul found comfort in his work in the Lord, which is the fruit he bore in the mission field." — What is your understanding of this?"

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Phi 2:25-30

God raises many faithful servants to strive together for the faith of the gospel on the mission field. In Philippians Chapter 2, the Apostle Paul, Timothy, and Epaphroditus are all wonderful examples for us in proclaiming the gospel.

Verse 28: "Therefore I am all the more eager to send him, so that when you see him again you may be glad and I may have less anxiety." The Philippians cared for Paul and Epaphroditus; Epaphroditus cared for the Philippians; and Paul also cared for the Philippians. Their mutual care perfectly exemplifies "each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others" (2:4) within the body of Christ.

Verse 30: "because he almost died for the work of Christ, risking his life to make up for the help you could not give me." Epaphroditus's self-sacrifice for the sake of the gospel is an example for every believer to imitate Christ.

Reflection: Christ went to the cross to redeem humanity, so that those who are dead in sin might receive new life through faith. Having experienced the benefits of the gospel, we pray that the Lord will grant us the same mindset and passion as Paul, Timothy, and Epaphroditus to share the gospel with others.

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



24/8
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Mission Emphasis Week

Sermon Topic: Philippians

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Phi 3:1

Philippians 3:1 exhorts us to "rejoice in the Lord!" This profound joy isn't based on circumstances, but Christ alone. It's a safeguard against false teachings and self-reliance. For missions, this means our strength, confidence, and message spring from Him. Our call is to proclaim this Christ-centered joy, inviting all to find their true hope and salvation in Him, free from the burden of earning favor.

Reflection: Is your mission rooted in Christ's finished work, or human effort?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Phi 3:2-6

In Philippians 3:2-6, Paul powerfully warns against trusting in human accomplishments. He lists his own impressive religious résumé—circumcision, lineage, zeal as a Pharisee—all that would commend him by worldly standards. Yet, he counts it all as worthless. These were "confidence in the flesh," utterly unable to save. Our true worth and standing before God come not from our efforts, but from Christ alone.

Reflection: What might you be relying on or boasting in, instead of Christ's perfect work?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Phi 3:7-11

In Philippians 3:7-11, Paul declares his impressive past accomplishments as "garbage" compared to the "surpassing worth of knowing Christ." He radically abandoned self-righteousness, seeking only the righteousness found through faith in Jesus. Paul passionately desired an experiential knowledge of Christ—sharing in His sufferings and the power of His resurrection. Our greatest gain is Christ, who alone provides true righteousness and unites us to Him in both suffering and glorious resurrection.

Reflection: What "gains" in your life are you willing to count as loss for the sake of truly knowing Christ and His righteousness?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Phi 3:12-16

Philippians 3:12-16 shows Paul's relentless pursuit of Christ, acknowledging he hasn't "arrived" but "presses on." This is our call in missions too. We forget past setbacks or triumphs, straining forward to fulfill the Great Commission. Like Paul, we are gripped by Christ for a purpose: making Him known. True maturity means continuous spiritual growth and consistent gospel living, propelling us to reach those still ahead, ensuring everyone hears the Good News.

Reflection: What might be hindering your "press" in fulfilling Christ's mission to the world, and how can you strain forward with renewed focus?"

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



29/8

(Fri)

Phi 3:17-19

Philippians 3:17-19 calls us to imitate godly examples and shun those "enemies of the cross" whose minds are fixed on earthly things, leading to destruction. For missions, this is crucial. Our identity and allegiance are not to this passing world, but as citizens of heaven. This eternal perspective frees us from worldly distractions and empowers us to boldly proclaim Christ. Our singular focus on Him drives us to reach others, knowing true hope and belonging are found solely in Him.

Reflection: How does your heavenly citizenship impact your daily choices and commitment to Christ's mission on earth?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



Phi 3:20-21

Philippians 3:20-21 proclaims our identity: "Our citizenship is in heaven." This isn't mere future hope; it defines our present. From there, we eagerly await our Savior, Jesus Christ, who will transform our lowly bodies into glorious ones like His. This ultimate hope of glorification profoundly shapes our earthly conduct and mission. Living as heavenly citizens means our values align with His Kingdom, empowering us to share this glorious future with a world still bound to earthly things.

Reflection: How does the hope of Christ's return and your future glorification influence your daily priorities and passion for His mission?

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



31/8
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Mission Emphasis Week

Sermon Topic: Philippians

Reflection



Application &
Prayer



LEVITICUS

A JOURNEY INTO COMMUNION WITH HOLY GOD AS GOD'S PEOPLE

Leviticus, the heart of the Pentateuch, transports us to Mount Sinai during the tabernacle's first month, where God instructed His people in communion with Him - through sacrifice, holiness, and purity. This book unveils a vision of peace - "at-one-ment" - with God, revealing His holiness, forgiveness, and atonement through ancient rituals.

Join us as we uncover how these sacred practices - the "acted theology" of Old Testament believers - foreshadow Christ's saving work and deepen our understanding of gospel-shaped community today.



Date	Topic	Scripture	Preacher
27/07	Small Group Sunday	TBC	Rev Peace Choi
03/08	Blessings for Obedience, Discipline for Rebellion	Leviticus 26	Ps Alvin Ong
10/08	CAC Sunday	TBC	TBC
17/08	Redeemed for Worship	Leviticus 27	Pr Tham Yong Zheng
24/08	Missions Emphasis Week	Philippians	TBC
31/08	Missions Emphasis Week	Philippians	TBC