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The Pastor's Message

Fourth Quarter 2026 - Daily Manna Together
GO: His Mission, Our Calling

Dear Family of FMC,

Peace of the Lord be with you.

As we enter the final quarter of 2026, the Church calendar summons us into a season that calls us to “GO.” Not aimlessly, but with the weight of prophecy and the warmth of the Advent promise pressing us forward. The Holy Spirit has guided our selection of Scripture from three distinct voices: the soaring call of Isaiah (chapters 1-9, 40-50), the piercing challenge of Micah, and the Advent lectionary Gospels. Together, they form a three-cord strand that will not be broken.

Why Isaiah?

These chapters take us from the thundering indictment of empty religion (Isa. 1) to the tender promise of a Child born for us (Isa. 9). Then we leap to the “Comfort, comfort My people” of Isaiah 40, through the Suffering Servant (Isa. 52-53). Isaiah prepares us to go—because we have first seen the Lord high and lifted up. You cannot stay still after encountering the Holy One.

Why Micah?

This minor prophet delivers a major message for a “GO” season. Micah 6:8 is our compass: “He has shown you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God?” As we go into our neighbourhoods and workplaces, Micah checks our pace. Are we going for spectacle, or for substance? Advent people do not simply rush—we walk humbly, with justice and mercy as our travel gear.

Why the Advent Lectionary Gospels?

Because “GO” is meaningless without a destination. Advent announces that God is coming to us so that we might go for Him. Mark, Luke, and John in these weeks will show us John the Baptist preparing the way, Jesus drawing near, and Mary’s fiat (“let it be to me”). The Gospels remind us: before we can go to the world, we must first go toward the manger. The Word becomes flesh—and that Word is now on our lips.

So, take up this manna. Go and tell, go and love, go and serve, go and kneel. The journey is the worship.

Waiting with you for His coming,

FMC Pastoral Team

Introduction to Isaiah

The book of Isaiah is the longest and one of the most influential prophetic books in the Old Testament. Its author, the prophet Isaiah, was called by God in the year King Uzziah died (Isa. 6), around 740 BC, and ministered in Judah for about forty years during the reigns of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah. It was a time when the Assyrian Empire was rising to power, Judah was surrounded by political turmoil, and God's people had turned away from Him. Their worship had become empty ritual, and their society was marked by injustice and sin.

Throughout the book, Isaiah calls God's people to repentance while proclaiming both judgment and hope. God is the holy and righteous King who will judge sin, yet He is also the covenant-keeping God who will accomplish salvation through the promised Messiah. For this reason, Isaiah is often called “the Gospel of the Old Testament,” as it contains some of the clearest and richest prophecies concerning Christ's birth, suffering, death, and coming kingdom.

In this quarter's devotional readings, we will focus on Isaiah 1-9 and 40-53. These chapters take us from God's rebuke of empty religion (chapter 1) to Isaiah's life-changing vision of God's holiness (chapter 6); from the promise that “to us a child is born” (9:6) to the comforting words, “Comfort, comfort my people” (40:1); and finally to the climactic portrait of the Suffering Servant who bears the sins of His people (chapters 52-53). As our pastoral introduction reminds us, our call to “GO” begins with encountering the Holy One who is high and lifted up. Only then are we prepared to answer His call and go into the world as His witnesses.

Key Verse

“For to us a child is born, to us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder, and his name shall be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.” (Isaiah 9:6)

Outline of Isaiah

Chapters	Content	Theme
1-39	Judgment and Warning	God's holiness and righteousness, and His judgment upon His rebellious people and the nations
40-55	Comfort and Redemption	God comforts His exiled people and brings salvation through the Suffering Servant
56-66	Renewal and Hope	God's promise of a new Jerusalem and the glory of His everlasting kingdom

The book of Isaiah reminds us that true faith is far more than outward religious observance—it is a life transformed by encountering the holy God. Our hope does not rest in changing circumstances, but in the salvation God has promised through the Messiah. As we behold the One who came for us, may we respond to His call by living lives marked by holiness, justice, and mercy, becoming faithful witnesses of His saving grace in the world today.”

How To Practice Daily Devotions

God is a personal Spirit, and “Heavenly Father” is more than just a title—it reflects the deep reality that He is our loving and caring Father. Through the spiritual discipline of daily devotions, we come to know, communicate, and walk closely with Him.

Daily devotions involve setting aside specific times to draw near to God, to know Him, and to align with His will. Through reading the Bible, we come to understand His intentions, and we can respond to God in prayer and reflection. By dedicating time each day to read the Bible, pray, and meditate on God’s word, we allow God’s presence into our lives to guide us. Jesus often withdrew from the crowd and His disciples to commune with the Father in solitude, gaining strength and direction to fulfil His mission.

1. The Purpose of Daily Devotions

- a. To draw closer to God and communicate with Him. In these end times, God calls us to be awake and alert, using His Word to sustain us.

“I rise before dawn and cry for help; I have put my hope in your word. My eyes stay open through the watches of the night, that I may meditate on your promises.” (Psalm 119:147-148, NIV)

- b. To receive guidance and light for our lives.

“Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light for my path.”
(Psalm 119:105, NIV)

- c. To renew our minds to live out our new life in Christ.

By studying the scriptures, God’s servants are thoroughly equipped for every good work and taught to live righteously.

“All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting, and training in righteousness, so that the servant of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work.” (2 Timothy 3:16-17, NIV)

2. Preparation for Daily Devotions

- Time: Select a time when you can be undisturbed and alone, whether in the morning or in the evening for reflection.
- Place: Find a quiet, distraction-free space where you can focus.
- Materials: Have your Bible, a notebook for recording reflections, and a pen ready.
- Mindset: Approach God with a calm and open heart, prepared to hear from Him and encounter Him.

3. Spiritual Discipline

Daily devotions as a spiritual discipline is not meant to be rigid or legalistic, just as our relationships with family members are not meant to feel burdensome. Time spent with our Heavenly Father should feel genuine and heartfelt. For those starting out, simple and practical methods can help cultivate meaningful spiritual habits and deepen our relationship with our Heavenly Father.

Daily Scripture Readings

Date	Verses	Date	Verses
31/8	Isaiah 1:1-9	21/9	Isaiah 12:1-6
1/9	Isaiah 1:10-17	22/9	Isaiah 25:1-9
2/9	Isaiah 1:18-20	23/9	Isaiah 26:1-9
3/9	Isaiah 5:1-7	24/9	Isaiah 35:1-10
4/9	Luke 3:7-14	25/9	1 Peter 2:4-10
5/9	<i>Weekly Reflection</i>	26/9	<i>Weekly Reflection</i>
6/9	Sermon: Isaiah 1:2-3, 10-20	27/9	Sermon: 1 Peter 2:9
7/9	Isaiah 5:20-30	28/9	Isaiah 37:1-7, 14-20
8/9	Isaiah 6:1-4	29/9	Isaiah 38:1-8, 15-20
9/9	Isaiah 6:5-7	30/9	Isaiah 39:1-8
10/9	Isaiah 6:8-13	1/10	Isaiah 40:1-11
11/9	Luke 5:1-11	2/10	Mark 1:1-8
12/9	<i>Weekly Reflection</i>	3/10	<i>Weekly Reflection</i>
13/9	Sermon: Isaiah 6:1-8	4/10	Sermon: Isaiah 40:1-11
14/9	Isaiah 7:1-9	5/10	Isaiah 40:12-31
15/9	Isaiah 7:10-17	6/10	Isaiah 41:1-10
16/9	Isaiah 8:11-22	7/10	Isaiah 41:17-20
17/9	Isaiah 9:1-7	8/10	Isaiah 42:1-9
18/9	Matthew 4:12-17	9/10	Matthew 12:15-21
19/9	<i>Weekly Reflection</i>	10/10	<i>Weekly Reflection</i>
20/9	Sermon: Isaiah 9:1-7	11/10	Sermon: Isaiah 42:1-9

31/8

(Mon)

Isaiah 1:1-9

Isaiah begins by exposing Israel's broken relationship with God. Though God had raised and cared for His people like children, they rebelled against Him and no longer recognised their LORD. Their spiritual condition had affected every part of their life. Yet even in judgment, God preserved a remnant by His mercy.

Reflection:

Have I become so familiar with God that I gradually forget how much I need God? Where in life do I need to return to Him?

Reflection



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Isaiah 1:10-17

God confronts His people for continuing their religious activities while their lives remain unchanged. Their sacrifices, prayers, and gatherings mean little when injustice and wrongdoing continue unchecked. God calls them to turn from evil, learn to do good, seek justice, and care for those who are vulnerable.

Reflection:

Is there a gap between my worship of God and the way I live? What is one area where God is calling me to “learn to do good”?

Reflection



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Isaiah 1:18-20

After confronting His people's sin, God graciously calls them to return. Though their sins are like scarlet, He promises that they can become white as snow. Repentance begins with God's gracious invitation: He exposes our sin not simply to rebuke us, but to cleanse us and restore our relationship with Him.

Reflection:

Is there a sin I have been hiding, excusing, or refusing to face? What would it mean for me to receive God's cleansing and return to Him today?

Reflection



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Isaiah 5:1-7

Isaiah describes God's people as a vineyard lovingly planted and carefully tended by the LORD. God expected good fruit, but the vineyard produced only bad fruit. In particular, God looked for justice and righteousness but found violence and suffering. His grace toward His people was meant to produce lives that reflected His character.

Reflection:

What kind of fruit is my life bearing? Do the way I treat others and the choices I make every day reflect God's righteousness, mercy and holiness?

Reflection



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Luke 3:7-14

John the Baptist urged people to “bear fruits worthy of repentance.” When they asked him what they should do, he gave practical answers: share with those in need, act honestly, and do not misuse power. Genuine repentance is more than feeling sorry for sin; a heart turned toward God begins to show itself in changed attitudes, choices, and relationships.

Reflection:

If my repentance is genuine, what changes will others see in my life? What is one practical step of obedience I can take this week?

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5/9
(Sat)

Weekly Spiritual Reflection

Reflection 

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6/9
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Isaiah 1:2-3, 10-20
Sermon Topic: GO: Repent and Act
"Be still, listen, and respond to God."

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Isaiah 5:20-30

Before Isaiah sees the holiness of God, he describes the deep sinfulness of God's people. They have confused good with evil, darkness with light, and have become wise in their own eyes. Their problem is more than wrong behaviour; they have lost God's standard of what is good and right. Sin distorts the way we see God, ourselves, and the world around us.

Reflection:

Are there attitudes or choices I have become comfortable with even though they do not please God? Where do I need God to correct the way I see?

Reflection



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Isaiah 6:1-4

In the year King Uzziah died, Isaiah sees the Lord seated on a throne, high and exalted. While an earthly king is gone and the nation faces uncertainty, the true King is still reigning. The seraphim proclaim, “Holy, holy, holy is the LORD Almighty”, and even the temple shakes at His presence. Isaiah’s calling begins not with a task, but with a vision of who God is.

Reflection:

When life feels uncertain, where do I look for security? How would seeing God as holy and sovereign change the way I face my circumstances?

Reflection



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Isaiah 6:5-7

Standing before the holy God, Isaiah suddenly sees himself clearly: “Woe to me!” He recognises his own sin and knows that he is unworthy to stand before God. Yet God does not leave him in his guilt. A burning coal touches his lips, and his guilt is taken away. Before Isaiah is sent to serve, he first receives God’s cleansing grace.

Reflection:

What does God’s holiness reveal about my own heart? Am I trying to make myself worthy, or am I depending on God’s grace to forgive and cleanse me?

Reflection



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Isaiah 6:8-13

After cleansing Isaiah, God asks, “Whom shall I send? And who will go for us?” Isaiah responds, “Here am I. Send me!” Yet the mission God gives him will not be easy. Many will hear without responding, and Isaiah is called to remain faithful even when he cannot see the results. God’s call is to faithful obedience, leaving the outcome in His hands.

Reflection:

Am I willing to obey God even when the task is difficult or the results are uncertain? Where might God be calling me to say, “Here am I. Send me”?

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11/9
(Fri)

Luke 5:1-11

After witnessing Jesus' miraculous catch of fish, Peter falls before Him and says, "Go away from me, Lord; I am a sinful man!" Like Isaiah, encountering the LORD makes Peter aware of his unworthiness. Yet Jesus responds with grace: "Don't be afraid." Instead of sending Peter away, Jesus calls him to follow and gives him a new mission—to fish for people.

Reflection:

How has experiencing Jesus' grace changed the way I see myself and my purpose? Who might Jesus be calling me to reach as I follow Him?

Reflection



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12/9
(Sat)

Weekly Spiritual Reflection

Reflection



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13/9
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Isaiah 6:1-8
Sermon Topic: GO: Cleansed and Sent
"Be still, listen, and respond to God."

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Isaiah 7:1-9

King Ahaz and the people of Judah are terrified when powerful enemies threaten Jerusalem. Through Isaiah, God tells Ahaz, “Do not be afraid.” The danger is real, but God calls His people to stand firm by trusting Him rather than allowing fear to control their decisions. In times of uncertainty, faith means learning to see our circumstances in light of who God is.

Reflection:

What situation is causing fear or anxiety in me right now? Am I allowing fear to guide my decisions, or am I learning to trust God?

Reflection



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Isaiah 7:10-17

God gives Ahaz a sign: “The virgin will conceive and give birth to a son, and will call him Immanuel.” Even when Ahaz struggles to trust Him, God remains faithful to His promise. The name Immanuel means “God with us.” Our hope rests not in our ability to control what happens, but in the God who chooses to be present with His people.

Reflection:

When circumstances are beyond my control, where do I usually turn for security? What difference does it make to remember that God is with me?

Reflection



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Isaiah 8:11-22

God warns Isaiah not to follow the fears and ways of the people around him. Instead, he is to honour the Lord as holy and place his confidence in Him. Yet many choose to seek guidance elsewhere and eventually find themselves in distress and darkness. When fear surrounds us, the voices we choose to listen to reveal where we have placed our trust.

Reflection:

Which voices have the greatest influence on the way I think and respond to uncertainty? What would it look like for me to trust God rather than follow the fears around me?

Reflection



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17/9

(Thu)

Isaiah 9:1-7

The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light. Isaiah looks beyond the darkness of his time to the coming of a promised King: “For to us a child is born, to us a son is given.” He will reign with justice and righteousness, and His kingdom will bring lasting peace. God’s answer to darkness is ultimately not a change of circumstances, but the coming of the King He has promised.

Reflection:

Where do I most long to see God’s light in my life or in the world around me? How does the promise of God’s coming King give me hope?

Reflection



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18/9

(Fri)

Matthew 4:12-17

Matthew tells us that Isaiah's promise is fulfilled in Jesus. He begins His ministry in Galilee, the very region Isaiah described as living in darkness. The promised light has come—not simply as an idea or message, but in the person of Jesus Christ. As Jesus announces that the kingdom of heaven has come near, He calls people to repent and live under His reign.

Reflection:

*Where do I need the light of Christ to enter my life today?
As I follow Jesus, how can His light be seen through me by
those around me?*

Reflection



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19/9
(Sat)

Weekly Spiritual Reflection

Reflection



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20/9
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Isaiah 9:1-7

Sermon Topic: GO: Walk in the Light

"Be still, listen, and respond to God."

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Isaiah 12:1-6

Isaiah looks forward to a day when God's people will rejoice in His salvation. Those who have experienced His comfort and grace are called to give thanks, trust Him, and "make known among the nations what he has done." God's saving grace is not something to keep to ourselves. A people who have been saved become a people who proclaim His goodness to others.

Reflection:

What has God done in my life that I can give thanks for? Who can I share His goodness with this week?

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22/9

(Tue)

Isaiah 25:1-9

Isaiah praises God for His faithfulness and looks forward to the day when He will prepare a feast for all peoples. God will destroy death, wipe away tears, and remove His people's disgrace. His salvation reaches beyond one nation and points toward His desire to gather people from every nation to Himself. This is the hope God's people are called to celebrate and share.

Reflection:

How does God's promise of salvation shape the way I see people who are different from me? Who around me needs to hear about this hope?

Reflection



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23/9
(Wed)

Isaiah 26:1-9

In a world that often feels uncertain, Isaiah describes a people who find their security in God: “You will keep in perfect peace those whose minds are steadfast, because they trust in you.” God’s people are called to walk in His ways and long for His name to be honoured. Our witness begins with lives that are steadily anchored in Him.

Reflection:

*What tends to disturb my peace or weaken my trust in God?
What would it look like for me to keep my heart and mind
fixed on Him today?*

Reflection



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24/9

(Thu)

Isaiah 35:1-10

Isaiah pictures a joyful future when the wilderness blossoms, the weak are strengthened, and the fearful are told, “Be strong; fear not! Your God will come.” The blind will see, the deaf will hear, and God’s redeemed people will return with everlasting joy. God’s salvation brings restoration and gives hope to those who are weary and afraid.

Reflection:

Where do I need God’s restoring work in my life? Who around me may need encouragement to “be strong” and place their hope in God?

Reflection



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25/9
(Fri)

1 Peter 2:4-10

Peter describes believers as “a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God’s special possession.” This identity is not a reason for pride, but a calling: we are chosen to “declare the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light.” God forms us into His people so that together, through our words and lives, we may make Him known.

Reflection:

What does it mean for me to belong to God’s people? How can I join with my church community in making His goodness known to those around us?

Reflection



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26/9
(Sat)

Weekly Spiritual Reflection

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27/9
(Sun)

Sunday Service: 1 Peter 2:9

Sermon Topic: One Family in Christ—Passing on the Light

“Be still, listen, and respond to God.”

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28/9

(Mon)

Isaiah 37:1-7, 14-20

Jerusalem faces a powerful enemy, and King Hezekiah receives a threatening message from Assyria. Instead of relying only on his own strength, Hezekiah brings the letter before the LORD and prays. He remembers that God alone is King over all the kingdoms of the earth. When circumstances seem overwhelming, God invites His people to turn to Him and place their fears in His hands.

Reflection:

*What burden or fear do I need to bring before God today?
Am I trying to handle it on my own, or am I learning to
depend on Him?*

Reflection



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29/9

(Tue)

Isaiah 38:1-8, 15-20

When Hezekiah becomes seriously ill, he cries out to God, and God hears his prayer and extends his life. Looking back on his suffering, Hezekiah recognises that even this painful experience has taught him to treasure God's faithfulness. God does not promise that His people will never face sorrow, but He remains present and worthy of our trust through every season.

Reflection:

*How have difficult seasons shaped my relationship with God?
What can I remember about His faithfulness when I face struggles today?*

Reflection



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Isaiah 39:1-8

After experiencing God's deliverance, Hezekiah proudly shows the Babylonian envoys all his treasures. Isaiah then warns that a day will come when these treasures—and even some of Hezekiah's descendants—will be taken to Babylon. Human achievements and security do not last forever. As Isaiah 39 closes under the shadow of exile, God's people are left needing a hope greater than anything they can build or possess.

Reflection:

What achievements, possessions, or sources of security am I tempted to depend on? Where do I need a hope that only God can provide?

Reflection



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Isaiah 40:1-11

Into the shadow of judgment and exile comes an unexpected word: “Comfort, comfort my people.” God has not forgotten His people. He promises to come with power, yet He also comes like a shepherd who gathers the lambs in His arms. The good news they are called to proclaim begins with who God is: the mighty and compassionate LORD who comes to save His people.

Reflection:

Where do I need to hear God’s word of comfort today? How can the comfort I receive from Him become good news that I share with someone else?

Reflection



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Mark 1:1-8

Mark opens his Gospel by using the words of Isaiah to introduce John the Baptist: “Prepare the way for the Lord.” The comfort promised centuries earlier is now being fulfilled as Jesus comes to His people. John prepares the way by calling people to repentance and pointing beyond himself to the One who is greater. Our witness likewise directs attention away from ourselves and toward Jesus.

Reflection:

What might I need to change as I prepare my heart to welcome Jesus? How can my words and actions point someone toward Him this week?

Reflection



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3/10
(Sat)

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4/10
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Isaiah 40:1-11

Sermon Topic: GO: Comforted to Proclaim

"Be still, listen, and respond to God."

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Isaiah 40:12-31

Isaiah reminds God's weary people that the LORD is the everlasting Creator who never grows tired or weak. No nation or power can compare with Him, and nothing escapes His understanding. Yet this mighty God also gives strength to the weary. Those who hope in Him will find renewed strength to keep going. God's mission is sustained not by our own ability, but by His unfailing strength.

Reflection:

*Where am I feeling tired or discouraged in following God?
What would it mean for me to depend on His strength rather than my own?*

Reflection



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6/10

(Tue)

Isaiah 41:1-10

God assures His people that they do not need to fear because He has chosen them and has not rejected them. Their confidence does not come from their circumstances or abilities, but from His presence: “Do not fear, for I am with you.” The God who calls His people also promises to strengthen, help, and uphold them as they live out His purposes.

Reflection:

*What fear makes me hesitate to obey God or serve others?
How does knowing that God is with me give me courage to move forward?*

Reflection



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Isaiah 41:17-20

God hears the cries of the poor and needy who search for water but find none. He promises not to abandon them, but to provide water in the wilderness and make the dry land flourish. His care for those in need reveals His compassion and power. As God's people, we are called to notice those whom He notices and to reflect His compassion in the way we respond to them.

Reflection:

Who are the people in need that I may easily overlook? How can I reflect God's compassion through one practical act of care?

Reflection



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Isaiah 42:1-9

God introduces His chosen Servant, upon whom He places His Spirit. This Servant will bring justice to the nations, yet He will do so with gentleness: “A bruised reed he will not break, and a smouldering wick he will not snuff out.” His mission brings justice, light, and freedom to those living in darkness. God’s justice is revealed together with His compassion for the weak and broken.

Reflection:

How does the Servant’s combination of justice and gentleness challenge the way I treat others? Where can I bring God’s light, compassion, or justice this week?

Reflection



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Matthew 12:15-21

Matthew identifies Jesus as the Servant promised in Isaiah 42. Jesus brings God's justice without seeking attention or crushing those who are already weak. In Him, the nations find their hope. As followers of Jesus, our mission takes its shape from Him. We are called to make Him known with the same humility, compassion, and concern for those who are hurting.

Reflection:

What does Jesus show me about the way God carries out His mission? How can my words and actions reflect His gentleness and compassion to someone around me?

Reflection



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10/10
(Sat)

Weekly Spiritual Reflection

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11/10
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Isaiah 42:1-9

Sermon Topic: GO: Chosen for Justice

"Be still, listen, and respond to God."

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DAILY MANNA TOGETHER

The “GO” season of 2026 is upon us and we’re reminded that all of us are called to the Great Commission of Christ.

Through the books of Isaiah and Micah, and the Lectionary readings for Advent, we want to learn how to walk more steadfastly in this calling.

May the Lord bestow His grace, so that FMC may shine the radiant light of the Gospel from Little India, and Singapore, to the ends of the earth!

Date	Topic	Scripture	Preacher
06/09	GO: Repent with Action	Isaiah 1:2-3, 10-20	Rev Peace Choi
13/09	GO: Cleansed and Sent	Isaiah 6:1-8	Mr John Chong
20/09	GO: Light in Darkness	Isaiah 9:1-7	Rev Peace Choi
27/09	One Family in Christ — Passing on the Light	1 Peter 2:9	Rev Dr Lek Yong Teck
04/10	GO: Comfort and Proclaim	Isaiah 40:1-11	Pr Tham Yong Zheng
11/10	GO: Chosen for Justice	Isaiah 42:1-9	Rev Dr Niam Kai Huey



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