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HIS MISSION,
OUR CALLING

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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 Micah

Main Theme:

God confronts His people for turning away from Him, oppressing the vulnerable, and maintaining an outward form of religion without true obedience. Judgment is coming, yet God remains faithful to His covenant. He promises to gather His people again and bring salvation through the coming King. He calls His people to act justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with Him.

Author:

Micah of Moresheth

Audience:

The northern kingdom of Israel and the southern kingdom of Judah, especially Samaria and Jerusalem.

Date:

Around the second half of the eighth century BC, during the reigns of Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah, kings of Judah.

Background:

At that time, the Assyrian Empire was growing in power and threatening the whole region. Micah came from the countryside of Judah and lived around the same time as Isaiah. He saw serious social injustice, corrupt leadership, and spiritual decline in both Israel and Judah, and spoke strongly against them. At the same time, he also proclaimed hope: God would gather His people again and promised a ruler from Bethlehem who would shepherd His people.

Key Verse:

“He has told you, O man, what is good;
and what does the LORD require of you
but to do justice, and to love kindness,
and to walk humbly with your God?”

(Micah 6:8)

Distinctive Features:

Micah contains vivid Hebrew poetry and strong prophetic language. The book can be divided into three main sections, each beginning with the call to “hear” (1:2; 3:1; 6:1). Throughout the book, judgment and hope are closely intertwined: God takes sin and injustice seriously, yet He also reveals His mercy, faithfulness, and saving purpose.

Outline:

I. Introduction (1:1)

II. Judgment and the Promise of Restoration (1:2-2:13)

III. Condemnation of Corrupt Leaders and the Promise of the Coming King and His Kingdom (3:1-5:15)

IV. God’s Case Against His People, Their Response, and His Final Mercy (6:1-7:20)”

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
12/10	Isaiah 48:12-16	2/11	Psalms 96:1-9
13/10	Isaiah 49:1-4	3/11	Psalms 42:1-5, 11
14/10	Isaiah 49:5-7	4/11	Colossians 3:16-17
15/10	1 Corinthians 3:5-9	5/11	2 Chronicles 5:11-14
16/10	Acts 13:44-49	6/11	Micah 4:1-2
17/10	<i>Weekly Reflection</i>	7/11	<i>Weekly Reflection</i>
18/10	<i>Sermon- Isaiah 49:1-7</i>	8/11	<i>Sermon-Micah 4:1-2</i>
19/10	Isaiah 50:4-9	9/11	Micah 3:1-12
20/10	Isaiah 52:7-12	10/11	Micah 4:3-8
21/10	Isaiah 52:13-53:3	11/11	Micah 5:10-15
22/10	Isaiah 53:4-12	12/11	Micah 7:7-9, 18-20
23/10	John 20:19-23	13/11	Ephesians 5:1-2, 8-10
24/10	<i>Weekly Reflection</i>	14/11	<i>Weekly Reflection</i>
25/10	<i>Sermon- Isaiah 52:13 - 53:12</i>	15/11	<i>Sermon- Micah 4:3-5; 7:18-20</i>
26/10	Micah 1:1-7	16/11	Micah 5:2-5
27/10	Micah 2:1-5	17/11	Micah 6:1-5
28/10	Micah 2:6-11	18/11	Micah 6:6-8
29/10	Micah 2:12-13	19/11	Matthew 23:23-28
30/10	John 10:1-5, 11-16	20/11	Philippians 2:3-8
31/10	<i>Weekly Reflection</i>	21/11	<i>Weekly Reflection</i>
1/11	<i>Sermon-Micah 2:10-13</i>	22/11	<i>Sermon-Micah 6:6-8</i>

12/10
(Mon)

Isaiah 48:12-16

God reminds Israel that He is the First and the Last, the Creator who rules over history. His plans are not uncertain, and what He purposes will come to pass. Before we think about our calling or the results of our service, we need to remember who sends us. Mission begins with confidence in the God whose purposes cannot fail.

Reflection:

When I look at the area I am serving in now, do I still remember how God first called or led me into it? When the way ahead feels unclear, am I still willing to trust Him and keep going?

Reflection



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13/10

(Tue)

Isaiah 49:1-4

The servant knows that God called and prepared him even before his birth. Yet after all his labour, he says, “I have laboured in vain; I have spent my strength for nothing at all.” Faithful servants can also become discouraged when they do not see the results they hoped for. But the servant does not stop with his disappointment. He entrusts his cause and reward to God.

Reflection:

*Where have I felt that my effort has made little difference?
Can I bring that disappointment honestly to God and leave
the results in His hands?*

Reflection



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14/10

(Wed)

Isaiah 49:5-7

God answers the servant's discouragement by revealing a much greater purpose. Restoring Israel is not the end of his mission; God will also make him "a light for the Gentiles," so that His salvation may reach to the ends of the earth. What looks small or unsuccessful from our perspective may still be part of something much greater that God is doing.

Reflection:

Am I measuring God's work only by what I can see now? How might God be inviting me to trust His bigger purpose beyond the results in front of me?

Reflection



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15/10
(Thu)

1 Corinthians 3:5-9

Paul reminds the Corinthian church that servants of God have different roles: one plants and another waters, “but God has been making it grow.” We are responsible for serving faithfully, but growth ultimately belongs to God. This frees us from taking too much credit when things go well and from losing heart when results are slow.

Reflection:

Do I judge the value of my service mainly by visible results?

Where is God asking me to serve faithfully right now?

Reflection



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16/10

(Fri)

Acts 13:44-49

Paul and Barnabas quote Isaiah 49:6 as they bring the good news of Jesus to the Gentiles: “I have made you a light for the Gentiles, that you may bring salvation to the ends of the earth.” Centuries after Isaiah, God’s promise is still moving forward. Opposition and rejection cannot stop His saving purpose. We are invited to take our place faithfully in a mission that belongs to God.

Reflection:

When I face obstacles or even opposition in serving God, am I tempted to give up? Where is God asking me to remain faithful and keep going?

Reflection



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17/10
(Sat)

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18/10
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Isaiah 49:1-7

Sermon Topic: GO: Faithful despites Results

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

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19/10
(Mon)

Isaiah 50:4-9

The servant listens to God and remains obedient even when that obedience brings suffering, rejection, and shame. He does not turn back because he knows that the Lord helps him. Faithfulness to God does not always lead to an easier path. Sometimes obedience means continuing forward when the road is painful, trusting that God is still with us.

Reflection:

When following God becomes difficult, where am I most tempted to give up? When I feel discouraged, what can help me turn back to God and depend on Him again?

Reflection



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20/10
(Tue)

Isaiah 52:7-12

Isaiah announces good news to a people waiting for restoration: “Your God reigns!” God Himself is coming to comfort and redeem His people, and His salvation will be seen by all nations. Before Isaiah introduces the suffering servant, he reminds us that God’s mission will succeed. Our confidence rests not in an easy journey, but in the God who reigns and saves.

Reflection:

When circumstances are difficult, do I still believe that God is reigning and at work? How does this truth give me courage to keep going?

Reflection



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21/10

(Wed)

Isaiah 52:13-53:3

God's servant will ultimately be exalted, yet his path first leads through rejection and suffering. He is despised, overlooked, and rejected by the very people he comes to serve. God's work does not always look impressive or successful by human standards. In Jesus, we see that God can accomplish His greatest work through what the world considers weakness and failure.

Reflection:

Am I tempted to judge God's work by success, recognition, or outward appearance? How does the suffering servant change my perspective on "success"?

Reflection



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22/10
(Thu)

Isaiah 53:4-12

The servant's suffering is not meaningless. He bears our griefs, carries our sins, and is wounded for our transgressions. Through his suffering, many are made righteous and receive peace. Christians see this promise fulfilled in Jesus, who willingly went to the cross for us. The heart of God's mission is not comfort or success, but self-giving love that brings salvation to others.

Reflection:

What does Jesus' willingness to suffer for me reveal about His love? How might His example reshape the way I serve and love others?

Reflection



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23/10

(Fri)

John 20:19-23

The risen Jesus comes to His frightened disciples and says, “Peace be with you.” He then tells them, “As the Father has sent me, I am sending you.” The One who suffered and died is now risen, and His mission continues through His people. We are not called to repeat His saving work, but to follow His pattern of humble, costly love as we carry His good news into the world.

Reflection:

*What does it mean for me to be sent as Jesus was sent?
Where might He be calling me to move beyond comfort and
serve someone with sacrificial love?*

Reflection



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(Sat)

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25/10
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Isaiah 52:13 - 53:12

Sermon Topic: GO: Persevere despites Hardship

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

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26/10
(Mon)

Micah 1:1-7

Micah begins with a serious message: the Lord sees the sin of His people and comes to confront it. Israel may have felt secure, but their worship and way of life had turned away from God. Before God's people can move forward with Him, they must first recognise what has drawn them away from Him. God's call to go is never separated from His call to holiness.

Reflection:

Are there habits, attitudes, or choices that are slowly pulling me away from God? What is one thing I need to turn away from today?

Reflection



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27/10

(Tue)

Micah 2:1-5

Micah condemns those who use their power to take land and possessions from others. Their sin begins in the heart: they desire what belongs to others and then use their influence to get it. God cares deeply about how His people treat one another, especially those who are vulnerable. Following God means allowing His justice to shape our choices, relationships, and use of what we have.

Reflection:

Do my choices ever make things harder for people who have less power or fewer opportunities than I do? Is there someone I need to treat with greater fairness or care?

Reflection



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28/10
(Wed)

Micah 2:6-11

The people do not want to hear Micah's warning. They prefer voices that tell them what they want to hear rather than words that expose their sin. Yet God asks, "Do not my words do good to the one whose ways are upright?" God's Word may sometimes make us uncomfortable, but it is given for our good. We cannot follow where God leads if we only listen when His Word agrees with us.

Reflection:

When God's Word points out something I do not want to face, do I listen or make excuses? Is there something He has been correcting in me that I need to take it seriously?

Reflection



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29/10
(Thu)

Micah 2:12-13

After announcing judgment, Micah suddenly speaks a word of hope. God promises to gather His scattered people like sheep into a flock. He will open the way before them, and their King will lead them forward. Their future does not depend on their ability to find a way out; God Himself goes before them. The road ahead may still be unclear, but they can rise and move because He is leading.

Reflection:

Where am I unsure about what to do next? Am I willing to take the next faithful step instead of waiting until I can see the whole way ahead?

Reflection



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30/10

(Fri)

John 10:1-5, 11-16

Jesus describes Himself as the Good Shepherd. He knows His sheep, calls them by name, and “goes on ahead of them,” while His sheep follow because they know His voice. Jesus does not simply tell us where to go; He leads us personally and gives His life for us. Our confidence in following Him comes from knowing the Shepherd who goes before us.

Reflection:

What voices are shaping my decisions most these days? Am I making enough space to listen to Jesus and follow what He is asking me to do?

Reflection



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(Sat)

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1/11
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Micah 2:10-13

Sermon Topic: Arise and Go, God is leading

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

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2/11

(Mon)

Psalm 96:1-9

The psalmist calls God's people to "sing to the LORD a new song." Their singing tells of His salvation, declares His glory, and reminds them that He alone is worthy of worship. Songs give us words to remember and proclaim who God is and what He has done. When the words we sing are rooted in Scripture, they can turn our attention away from ourselves and back to God.

Reflection:

When I sing in worship, do I pay attention to what the words are saying about God? Is there a song that has helped me remember who He is or what He has done?

Reflection



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Psalm 42:1-5, 11

The writer of this psalm is deeply troubled and longs for God. He does not hide his sadness or pretend that everything is well. Instead, he brings his questions, tears, longing, and hope before God. Many of the Psalms were written to be sung, giving God's people words for both joy and sorrow. Songs can help us speak honestly to God when we struggle to find our own words.

Reflection:

Is there something in my heart that I find it difficult to express to God? Is there a hymn, worship song, or Psalm that can help me bring it honestly before Him?

Reflection



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Colossians 3:16-17

Paul tells believers to let the word of Christ dwell richly among them as they teach and encourage one another through psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs. Christian singing is more than expressing emotion. Songs that are rooted in Scripture help us remember the truth, teach one another, and allow God's Word to stay with us long after the music has ended.

Reflection:

Which hymn or worship song has helped me understand or remember a biblical truth? When I sing, am I only pay attention to the melody, or am I also seriously thinking about what I am singing?

Reflection



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2 Chronicles 5:11-14

At the dedication of the temple, singers and musicians join together in praise: “He is good; his love endures forever.” Different voices and instruments come together around one message about who God is. Their music does not draw attention to the performers, but helps the whole community praise God together. Music can unite God’s people as they declare His goodness with one voice.

Reflection:

When I worship with the church, am I mainly thinking about whether I like the music, or am I joining others in praising God? How can I take part more wholeheartedly in our worship together?

Reflection



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6/11

(Fri)

Micah 4:1-2

Micah sees a day when people from many nations will say, “Come, let us go up to the mountain of the LORD.” They come because they want God to teach them His ways so that they may walk in His paths. This gives worship a clear purpose. Whether we pray, listen to Scripture, or sing, we come to meet with God, know Him more deeply, and learn to live according to His ways.

Reflection:

As I prepare for worship this Sunday, am I coming only to sing songs I enjoy, or am I coming ready to listen and learn from God? What do I want to bring before Him as I worship?

Reflection



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7/11
(Sat)

Weekly Spiritual Reflection

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8/11
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Micah 4:1-2

Sermon Topic: Go up to the Mountain of the LORD

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

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9/11
(Mon)

Micah 3:1-12

Micah confronts the leaders and prophets of Israel because they use their positions for their own benefit while neglecting justice. Some even assume that because the LORD is among them, nothing bad can happen. In contrast, Micah speaks with courage because he is filled with the Spirit of the LORD. Carrying God's name means more than claiming to belong to Him; it means allowing His truth and justice to shape the way we live and lead.

Reflection:

Is there any area where I claim to follow God but my actions do not reflect His character? Where is He calling me to live with greater honesty and justice?

Reflection



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10/11
(Tue)

Micah 4:3-8

Micah looks forward to a day when God will bring peace among the nations. Swords will become farming tools, people will live without fear, and God will gather those who are weak, wounded, and scattered. His kingdom is marked not only by peace, but also by His care for those who are easily overlooked. To walk in God's name means learning to value the people He values.

Reflection:

Who around me is easily overlooked, left out, or carrying a heavy burden? What is one practical way I can show care this week?

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11/11
(Wed)

Micah 5:10-15

God promises to remove the things His people have come to depend on: military strength, fortified cities, sorcery, and idols. These things had become substitutes for trusting Him. God's people cannot truly walk in His name while placing their deepest confidence somewhere else. Sometimes following God means allowing Him to remove what competes for our trust.

Reflection:

When I feel insecure, what do I usually depend on first: my ability, money, position, relationships, or something else? Is there anything I need to let go of and place back in God's hands?

Reflection



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12/11
(Thu)

Micah 7:7-9, 18-20

Micah looks at a broken world yet chooses to say, “I watch in hope for the LORD.” His confidence rests not in better circumstances, but in the character of God. The book ends by celebrating the One who forgives sin, delights in mercy, and remains faithful to His promises. We can continue walking with God because His mercy and faithfulness do not change.

Reflection:

When life feels discouraging, where do I usually look for hope? What can help me keep looking to God instead of being overwhelmed by what is happening around me?

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13/11

(Fri)

Ephesians 5:1-2, 8-10

Paul reminds believers that they are God's dearly loved children. Because they belong to Him, they are called to imitate Him, walk in love, and live as children of light. Our identity in God should be seen in the way we treat others and in the choices we make each day. To walk in His name means learning to live in a way that pleases Him.

Reflection:

In the way I speak, treat others, and make decisions, where do I need to reflect God's love more clearly? What is one choice I can make today that would please Him?

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(Sat)

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15/11
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Micah 4:3-5; 7:18-20
Sermon Topic: Go and Walk in His Name
"Be still, listen, and respond to God."

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16/11

(Mon)

Micah 5:2-5

Micah points to a ruler who will come from Bethlehem. Though His origin seems small and unexpected, He will shepherd God's people in the strength of the LORD and bring peace. God often works through what appears weak or insignificant. Before we think about what God requires from us, we are reminded that He first provides the Shepherd-King we truly need.

Reflection:

Do I sometimes overlook what God is doing because it seems small or ordinary? Where might He be asking me to trust His quiet work?

Reflection



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17/11
(Tue)

Micah 6:1-5

Before telling His people what He requires, God reminds them of what He has already done. He rescued them from Egypt, provided leaders for them, and remained faithful along the way. Obedience does not begin with earning God's favour. It begins by remembering His grace. Our response to God grows out of gratitude for what He has already done for us.

Reflection:

What has God done for me that I may have forgotten or taken for granted? What is one way I can respond to Him with gratitude today?

Reflection



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18/11

(Wed)

Micah 6:6-8

The people ask what they should bring before God—burnt offerings, costly sacrifices, even extravagant gifts. But God is not looking for impressive religious performance. He has already shown what is good: “To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God.” True devotion is seen not only in what we offer to God, but in the kind of people we become as we walk with Him.

Reflection:

Am I more concerned with what I do for God than with how I live before Him? Which one needs more attention in my life right now: justice, mercy, or humility?

Reflection



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19/11
(Thu)

Matthew 23:23-28

Jesus confronts religious leaders who carefully observe outward practices while neglecting “the more important matters of the law—justice, mercy and faithfulness.” Their problem is not that outward obedience is unimportant, but that their religious activity hides an unchanged heart. Jesus calls His followers to a faith that begins within and is expressed through lives shaped by God’s character.

Reflection:

Are there Christian habits I keep up outwardly while avoiding something God is dealing with in my heart? What do I need to face honestly before Him?

Reflection



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20/11

(Fri)

Philippians 2:3-8

Paul calls believers to reject selfish ambition and humbly consider others above themselves. He points to Jesus, who did not cling to His status but emptied Himself, took the form of a servant, and became obedient even to death on a cross. To walk humbly with God is ultimately to follow the way of Christ—laying aside pride and choosing to serve.

Reflection:

*Where does pride show up most easily in my relationships?
Who is the one person I can serve without expecting anything in return?*

Reflection



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21/11
(Sat)

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22/11
(Sun)

Sunday Service: Micah 6:6-8

Sermon Topic: Go and Walk Humbly with Your God

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

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HIS MISSION, OUR CALLING

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
18/10	GO: Faithful despite Results	Isaiah 49:1-7	Mr Guan Yeow Kwang
25/10	GO: Persevere Despite Hardship	Isaiah 52:13 – 53:12	Ps Alvin Ong
01/11	Arise and Go, God is Leading	Micah 2:10-13	Pr Tham Yong Zheng
08/11	Go Up to the Mountain of the Lord	Micah 4:1-2	Rev Peace Choi
15/11	Go and Walk in His Name	Micah 4:3-5; 7:18-20	Rev Dr Niam Kai Huey
22/11	Go and Walk Humbly with Your God	Micah 6:6-8	Dr Paul Thng