

DUTY ROSTER FOR MAY 5, 2019

Usher for This Week: Doug Thweatt

9:00 AM

Song Leader:

David Bansemer

Scripture Reading:

Bailey Steger

Scripture:

John 4:21-24

Prayer:

Chevis Webb

Lesson:

Stacey Durham

What Can You Do?

Lesson 5 - You Can Worship

Closing Prayer:

Ron Hunt

11:00 AM

Song Leader:

Andrew Durham

Scripture Reading:

Gary Sells

Scripture:

Psalms 146:1-10

Prayer:

Thom Steger

Lord's Supper:

Jim Stubblefield

Alex Bansemer

Al Cotten

Bill Duryea

Lesson:

Chris Huffines

Song Service - Invitation

Announcements:

Kevin Hayes

Closing Prayer:

Ron Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Song Leader: Thom Steger
Invitation: Ron Dixon
Closing Prayer: Alex Bansemer

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Service Times:
Sundays 9:00 AM Worship
10:00 AM Bible Study
11:00 AM Worship
Wednesdays 7:00 PM Bible Study

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LORD'S SUPPER PREPARATION

May: Stubblefield
June: Duryea

SIGN MESSAGE CHANGING

May: Stubblefield
June:

Elders: Ron Dixon, John Fix, Stacey Durham Deacons: David Bansemer, Kevin Hayes, Thom Steger, Doug Thweatt
Preacher and Editor: Stacey Durham

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Every Eye Will See Him

One underlying motivation in the church's worship activities is the anticipation of the Lord's return. John wrote, "Behold, He is coming with the clouds, and every eye will see Him, even those who pierced Him; and all the tribes of the earth will mourn over Him. Even so. Amen" (Rev. 1:7). As you enter the worship service today, try to imagine the sight of Christ coming again. Keep it in mind as you worship, and be assured that you will see Him someday.

To Our Visitors:

We are so pleased to have you in our midst today as we assemble to worship the Lord. Our hope for you is that you will be drawn closer to God by having been in this assembly today.

news and notes:

- All men are requested to fill out new work lists for serving in the congregation. These are available on the front pew.
- A gospel meeting has been planned at Creekview for September 6-8. Please mark your calendar and make plans to attend.
- Please keep the following members in your prayers: Wilma Deering, Mary Ham, Donella Jones, Kay Lanius, Dot Long, Bessie Short, and Tonya Stubblefield. Also remember Peggy Bailey's daughter Sherry and Dot Long's sister Melissa.

52 Week Reading Plan: Week 18

Sunday - 2Corinthians 4-5
Monday - Exodus 17-20
Tuesday - 2Samuel 5-9
Wednesday - Psalms 51-53
Thursday - Job 35-36
Friday - Jeremiah 27-31
Saturday - Mark 15-16

Gospel Meetings:

Hickory Ridge (Lebanon) - May 5-8
Jere Whitson (Cookeville) - May 5-10
Skyview (White House) - May 10, song service
Walton Chapel (Lafayette) - May 11, ladies' day
Eastside (Bowling Green) - May 17, song service

The Rest of Psalm 22

In Psalm 22, David gives an amazing prophecy of the crucifixion of Christ. It is written from a first-person perspective as if David himself were chronicling his own experience, yet these words were not about him. From its opening verse, this psalm is fulfilled by the ordeal Jesus endured on the cross, for He spoke the words of this verse just before He died, saying in Aramaic, “Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani?” that is, “My God, My God, why have You forsaken Me?” (Matt. 24:46). David wrote his description of the crucifixion around one thousand years before it happened, making it an obvious product of divine inspiration. Indeed, it was impossible for David to have known by himself just how Jesus would be abused, mocked, and killed. Crucifixion was not even practiced until hundreds of years after David’s life ended, yet he wrote of this form of torturous death, saying, “They pierced my hands and my feet” (v. 16). When Jesus suffered these things on the cross, He fulfilled David’s prophecy, and the Scripture gave its testimony that Jesus is the Christ.

Psalm 22 is often studied by Christians or read in preparation for the Lord’s Supper, but our focus tends to be on verses 1-18. These are the verses that give the most obvious details about Christ’s ordeal on the cross, and they demand our careful attention. However, it would be a mistake to overlook verses 19-31, for these also are fulfilled in Jesus and pertain to His work of salvation. Therefore, let’s consider these latter verses of Psalm 22 so that we don’t miss any part of this great prophecy of Jesus.

In verses 19-21, David describes the deliverance Christ would receive from His Father. This may seem curious considering that Jesus died on the cross, but He was delivered from death by the resurrection. David also wrote about this in Psalm 16:10, where he said, “For You will not abandon my soul to Sheol; nor will You allow Your Holy One to undergo decay.” When David died, his soul went to Sheol (Hades), and his body decayed in the tomb, so he wrote these things concerning Jesus, who was raised from the dead (see Acts 2:25-32).

In verses 22-26, David describes the praise given to God for the help that has come through the Christ. He says, “I will tell of Your name to my brethren; in the midst of the assembly I will praise You” (v. 22). His brethren are those with whom Jesus has shared the experience of living in the flesh, and now He delivers them from affliction through

the sacrifice of His own body. This verse is quoted in Hebrews 2:12 and attributed to Jesus. Notice it here in Hebrews 2:11-13:

¹¹For both He who sanctifies and those who are sanctified are all from one Father; for which reason He is not ashamed to call them brethren, ¹²saying, “I will proclaim Your name to My brethren, in the midst of the congregation I will sing Your praise.” ¹³And again, “I will put My trust in Him.” And again, “Behold, I and the children whom God has given Me.”

Because of the ordeal He endured on the cross and His own resurrection, “He gives help to the descendant of Abraham” (Heb. 2:16), and “He is able to come to the aid of those who are tempted” (Heb. 2:18). Therefore, He praises the Father in the midst of God’s people, who are His brethren in the “great assembly.”

In verses 27-31, David shows that these brethren of the Christ are not only those who descended from the physical seed of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. The promise given to Abraham was that in his seed all the families and nations of the earth would be blessed (Gen. 12:3; 22:18). Now because of His seed, who is Jesus (Gal. 3:16), “All the ends of the earth will remember and turn to the LORD, and all the families of the nations will worship before You” (v. 27). The blessings through the Christ have now come to everyone, even those who “go down to the dust” and “cannot keep [their souls] alive” (v. 29). In other words, even the dead will be blessed because of Him, for they shall be raised (see John 5:28-29). Furthermore, “posterity will serve Him,” and the “coming generation” will be told of the Lord (v. 30). This is still being fulfilled, for the gospel of Christ has sounded forth to every generation since Jesus died on the cross and was raised from the dead.

So then, the rest of Psalm 22 is just as compelling and significant as the early verses concerning Jesus and the purpose He accomplished on the cross. Therefore, let us be amazed, convicted, and thankful for the salvation Jesus has brought to us. Indeed, praise for the Father comes from Jesus in the great assembly (v. 25), and He says to us, “Those who seek Him will praise the LORD. Let your heart live forever!” Because of Him, let our praise be for God, and may our hearts live forever.

Stacey E. Durham