



Sowing the Word

But no sin offering
from which any of
the blood is brought
into the tabernacle
of meeting



to make
atonement in
the holy place,
shall be eaten. It
shall be burned
in the fire.

Leviticus 6:30

Leviticus 6-7 November 12th-18th, 2009

So they read distinctly from the book, in the Law of
God; and they gave the sense, and helped *them* to
understand the reading.

(Nehemiah 8:8)

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The Offerings: Understanding the Offerings listed in Leviticus is key for this book, but also the rest of the Bible. There are five basic offerings...see what you can learn about them. *You may want a separate piece of paper.*

	The Burnt Offering	The Grain Offering	The Peace Offering	The Sin Offering	The Trespass offering
What is sacrificed?					
What is the purpose of this sacrifice?					
Is this a required sacrifice?					
Anything distinctive about this sacrifice?					
What is this offering a picture of for us?					

With the Word Bible Commentary

Leviticus 6-7

Let's follow the example of the priest and each morning get rid of the old ashes, stir up the fire, and offer a burnt offering to the Lord (Rom. 12:1-2). The phrase "stir up" in 2 Timothy 1:6 means "stir up the flame into life again." Is the flame burning high on the altar of your heart (Luke 24:32), or are you getting lukewarm (Rev. 3:15-16) or cold (Matt. 24:12)?

Let's also keep the leaven out of our lives (6:14-18), which includes hypocrisy (Luke 12:1), false doctrine (Gal. 5:8-9), and corrupt living (1 Cor. 5:6ff.).

The sin offering was so holy that it could not remain in the defiled camp; it had to be taken outside the camp (5:11-12; see also Heb. 13:10-13). The priests were permitted to eat their share, but only in the holy court of the tabernacle because whatever the offering touched was made holy. Fellowship with God and one another depends on purity (7:19-21).

—Wiersbe, W. W. (1997, c1991). *With the word Bible commentary* (Le 6:1). Nashville: Thomas Nelson.

***"The fire shall ever be burning upon the altar;
it shall never go out."***

Leviticus 6:13

Written by: CH Spurgeon

Taken from: Morning and Evening

Keep the altar of private prayer burning. This is the very life of all piety. The sanctuary and family altars borrow their fires here, therefore let this burn well. Secret devotion is the very essence, evidence, and barometer, of vital and experimental religion. Burn here the fat of your sacrifices. Let your closet seasons be, if possible, regular, frequent, and undisturbed. Effectual prayer availeth much. Have you nothing to pray for? Let us suggest the Church, the ministry, your own soul, your children, your relations, your neighbours, your country, and the cause of God and truth throughout the world. Let us examine ourselves on this important matter. Do we engage with lukewarmness in private devotion? Is the fire of devotion burning dimly in our hearts? Do the chariot wheels drag heavily? If so, let us be alarmed at this sign of decay. Let us go with weeping, and ask for the Spirit of grace and of supplications. Let us set apart special seasons for extraordinary prayer. For if this fire should be smothered beneath the ashes of a worldly conformity, it will dim the fire on the family altar, and lessen our influence both in the Church and in the world. The text will also apply to the altar of the heart. This is a golden altar indeed. God loves to see the hearts of his people glowing towards himself. Let us give to God our hearts, all blazing with love, and seek his grace, that the fire may never be quenched; for it will not burn if the Lord does not keep it burning. Many foes will attempt to extinguish it; but if the unseen hand behind the wall pour thereon the sacred oil, it will blaze higher and higher. Let us use texts of Scripture as fuel for our heart's fire, they are live coals; let us attend sermons, but above all, let us be much alone with Jesus.