



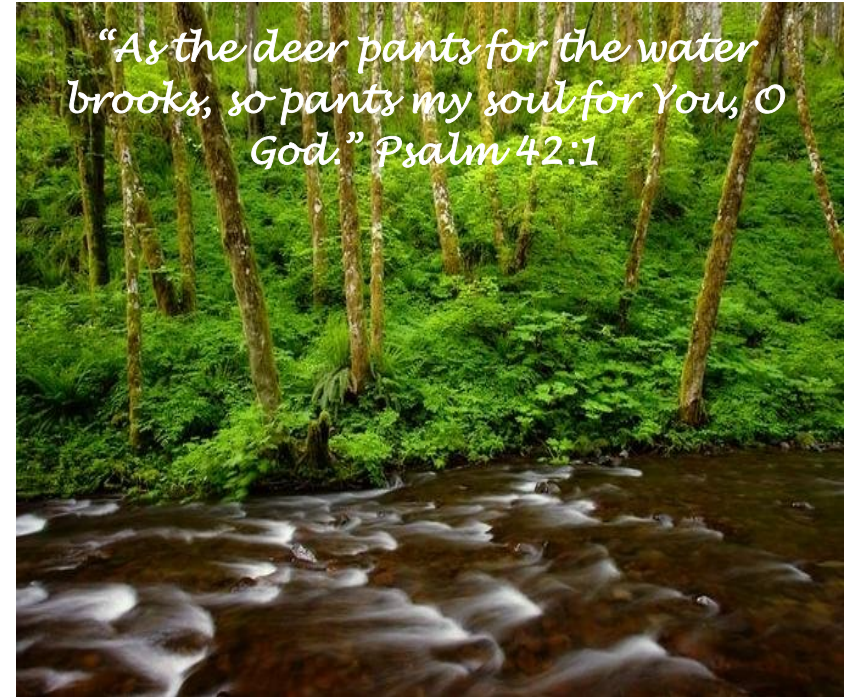
Notes

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Thru the Scriptures 2006-08



Psalm 31-45

June 28th-July 4th, 2007

All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly equipped for every good work. (2 Ti 3:16-17)

The Book of Psalms-

“As flame enkindles so the fervor of the psalmists and their prayer and praise passes on from them to us and warms us to a glow of love and thankfulness which is something more than a pale reflect of their own. Without the Psalms, without the constant use of them, Christian life tends to become dead and dull, like the ashes of an extinguished fire.”

**—*The Pulpit Commentary*,
“Value of the Book of Psalms”, p.xiii.**

Helpful Study Links:

Additional Commentary: (Great Resource!)
http://preceptaustin.org/psalms_commentaries.htm

Sermon Links:

“Teaching Children” by Charles Spurgeon
The first sermon of a twenty-four from Psalm 34:11
<http://www.biblebb.com/files/spurgeon/CHILDREN.HTM>

“The Oil of Gladness” by Charles Spurgeon
<http://www.biblebb.com/files/spurgeon/1273.htm>

“A Song of Confidence” Psalm 42-43
by Ray C. Stedman
<http://www.pbc.org/library/files/html/0384.html>

“The King in His Beauty” Psalm 45
by Ray C. Stedman
<http://www.pbc.org/library/files/html/0395.html>

Daily Bible Study

Thursday, June 28, 2007

Passage for today: Psalm 31-32

Questions to Ponder

1. Psalm 31 - What problems was David dealing with in this Psalm? What is the desire of David's heart here while he is enduring this distress? What kinds of thoughts does David express at this time? What does this teach us about real worship? Today, are you hidden in the secret place of the Lord's presence? Explain.
2. Psalm 32 - What does this Psalm teach us about forgiveness and those who experience it? What does it teach us about real worship? Today, are you running ahead of God in need of being stopped or are you digging in your heels against Him having to be dragged to come near Him (v.9)? Explain.

Daily Bible Study

Sunday, July 1, 2007

Passage for today: Psalm 37-39

Questions to Ponder

1. Psalm 37 - This Psalm wrestles with a supposed problem—why bad things happen to good people. According to David, what is the solution to this “problem”? What perspective should this draw us to as we consider these things? What does this Psalm teach you about real worship?
2. Psalm 38 - This Psalm vividly describes for us the pain of sin. What results or consequences do we see of sin here? What is David’s cry out of his afflicted state? Why do you think this is called a Psalm of remembrance? What does it teach you about real worship?
3. Psalm 39 - What is it that David is wrestling with in this Psalm? How should his words impact us? What does this Psalm teach us about real worship? Today, are you busying yourself in vainly heaping up earthly riches or is your hope in the Lord? Explain.

Daily Bible Study

Tuesday, July 3, 2007

Passage for today: Psalm 43-45

Questions to Ponder

1. Psalm 43 - This is a continuation of the previous Psalm. Who is the author addressing in this Psalm and why? What statement does the psalmist repeat from the previous Psalm and what might we learn from it concerning true encouragement in the Lord? What does this teach us about real worship?
2. Psalm 44 – What is the main thrust of what the writer is expressing in this Psalm? Is he correct in his perspective? Why or why not? What does this teach us about real worship?
3. Psalm 45 - This is a wonderful Messianic Psalm—it pictures a royal wedding—Christ and His bride. What do we learn from this? How can we apply it? What does this teach us about true worship?

“Our heart shall rejoice in Him.”

—Psalm 33:21

taken from *Morning and Evening*

by Charles H. Spurgeon

Blessed is the fact that Christians can rejoice even in the deepest distress; although trouble may surround them, they still sing; and, like many birds, they sing best in their cages. The waves may roll over them, but their souls soon rise to the surface and see the light of God’s countenance; they have a buoyancy about them which keeps their head always above the water, and helps them to sing amid the tempest, “God is with me still.” To whom shall the glory be given? Oh! to Jesus—it is all by Jesus. Trouble does not necessarily bring consolation with it to the believer, but the presence of the Son of God in the fiery furnace with him fills his heart with joy. He is sick and suffering, but Jesus visits him and makes his bed for him. He is dying, and the cold chilly waters of Jordan are gathering about him up to the neck, but Jesus puts His arms around him, and cries, “Fear not, beloved; to die is to be blessed; the waters of death have their fountain-head in heaven; they are not bitter, they are sweet as nectar, for they flow from the throne of God.” As the departing saint wades through the stream, and the billows gather around him, and heart and flesh fail him, the same voice sounds in his ears, “Fear not; I am with thee; be not dismayed; I am thy God.” As he nears the borders of the infinite unknown, and is almost affrighted to enter the realm of shades, Jesus says, “Fear not, it is your Father’s good pleasure to give you the kingdom.” Thus strengthened and consoled, the believer is not afraid to die; nay, he is even willing to depart, for since he has seen Jesus as the morning star, he longs to gaze upon Him as the sun in his strength. Truly, the presence of Jesus is all the heaven we desire. He is at once

“The glory of our brightest days;
The comfort of our nights.”