

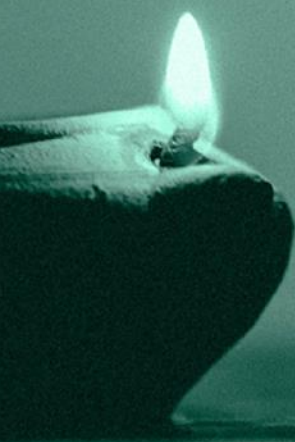
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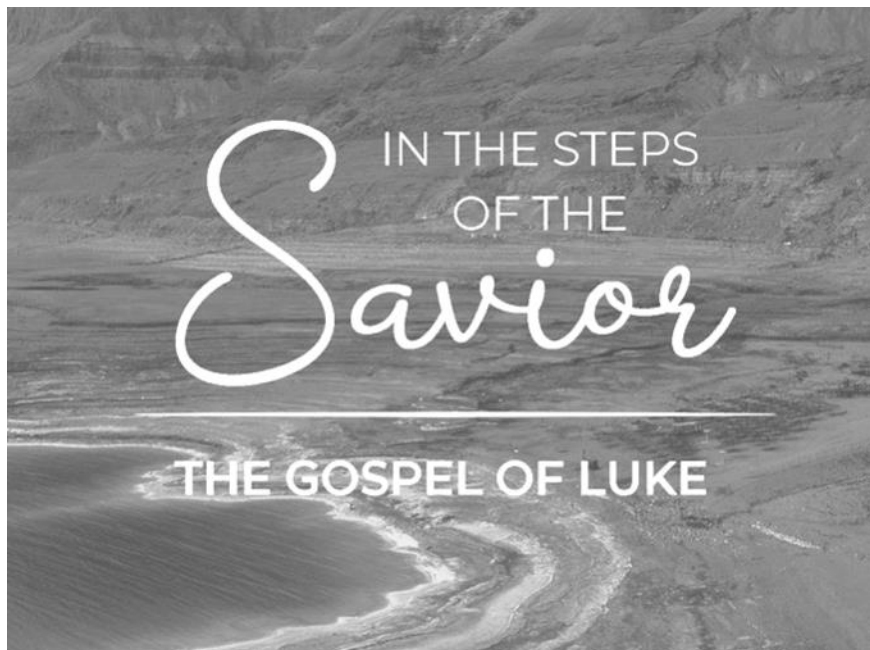
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Luke 9:51—13:9

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INTRODUCTION

“Open my eyes so that I may contemplate wondrous things from your instruction .”

Psalm 119:18 (CHRISTIAN STANDARD BIBLE)

Thank you for choosing to pick up a copy of this study guide! As always, it is such a privilege to come along side of you as you continue to invest in your spiritual growth and maturity! God has a plan for your life and that plan includes being transformed into the likeness of His Son—Jesus Christ. In Colossians 1, Paul prayed for these believers “to walk in a manner worthy of the Lord, fully pleasing to him: bearing fruit in every good work and increasing in the knowledge of God” (Colossians 1:10). It is our prayer that this *Recharge* booklet will help you do just that—bear fruit and increase in the knowledge of God!

Looking Again at the Gospel of Luke

The life and ministry of Jesus provides us with a glimpse into the purposes and priority of our Lord as He walked this earth about 2,000 years ago. He is the One who should be our example for living! For Him to be our example, it is important that we study His life—His teachings, His attitude and His actions.

Back in November 2021, we began studying the Gospel of Luke! So far, we have been able to study about forty-percent of this gospel. We first looked at “The Prelude to Christ’s Ministry” focused on Luke 1:1—2:52. Then we considered “The Preparation for Christ’s Ministry” in Luke 3:1—4:13. After that, the next section of study was “The Starting Point of Christ’s Ministry” from Luke 4:14—6:49. And last spring, we studied “The Person and Power of Christ” as is found in Luke 7:1—9:50.

We will spend the next eleven weeks looking at the first portion of “The Mission and Teaching of Christ,” starting at Luke 9:51 and going through Luke 13:9. The second and third series of “The Mission and Teaching of Christ” will be studied in 2025 and 2026 respectively. Then, if the Lord wills, we will complete our way through this book by 2027.

In the handy guide to Bible reading—*How to Read the Bible Book by Book*—the authors give some explanation to the next section of Luke. They write: “In 9:51 Jesus ‘resolutely set out for Jerusalem’; he does not arrive there until 19:45. Although regularly portrayed in this long section as on the way to Jerusalem (10:38; 13:22; 17:11; 18:31), Jesus still gathers disciples around him, challenges all with his teachings, rejects a pharisaic understanding of God, and in turn is finally rejected by the religious and political authorities” (Fee & Stuart 287). It is important to always keep in mind that all these events and teachings occur as Jesus is on His way to Jerusalem, and He knows what awaits Him when He arrives!

A HELPFUL RESOURCE

Just like we did in the last *Recharge* book on Luke, we will once again be reading the parallel (or companion) passages of each week’s sermon text as our SOAP journal passages. It is always important to consider the nuances of the other gospel accounts when studying this genre of biblical literature.

If you would like to download a chart to help you see all the parallel passages, I would invite you to scan this QR Code. It will take you to a website where you can download a document called “A Harmony of the Gospels.”



FALL 2024 RECHARGE STUDIES

This issue of *Recharge* is designed to be your companion through the next section of the Gospel of Luke (9:51—13:9). This book is the

fifth volume in this series of studies. If you were not able to get a copy of the previous volumes, please contact someone in the church office to see if copies are still available. As you work through this book, you will notice that each week of study contains:

- TWO pages to take notes from each Sunday's sermons.
- A QR code link to the YouVersion study notes for each week.
- A page for notes/prayer concerns from your Community group.
- A Bible reading plan to SOAP journal through the parallel passages of our text in the other gospels. SOAP instructions and a Table of Contents for your SOAP journals are located on pages 67-68.
- A follow-up study from the Sunday sermon, as well as a follow-up study from the SOAP journal Bible reading.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact me or one of our pastors. Our prayer is that these studies will provide you with a daily *Recharge* for your life!

Pastor Wade Allen

Sermon Title:

Sermon Text: Luke 9:51-62

Speaker: Wade Allen

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

In Luke 9:51, to what is the Bible referring when it said, “the days drew near for him to be taken up”? Why was Jesus focused on going to Jerusalem? (c.f. Luke 13:31-35)

Where does Jesus go next? How was He received in this place?

How does that compare to His previous ministry in this region? (c.f. John 4:1-45, focusing on verses 39-43)

Why did the Samaritans reject Jesus? What was their opinion about Jews and worship in Jerusalem? (c.f. John 4:20-22)

How did James and John respond to this rejection? What was Jesus’ response to them, and also to the Samaritans?

QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

In Luke 9:57-62, who are these people who are talking to Jesus? What do we know about them?

What common word do we see in each of these men's statements to Jesus and Jesus' command to the second individual?

What does it mean to "follow" in this context?

In verses 58, 60 and 62, what was Jesus trying to communicate to these individuals? Considering this, what is the overriding theme for this passage of Scripture?

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Sermon Text: Luke 10:1-24

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

Luke 10 is the only gospel account of Jesus sending out seventy-two of His followers in pairs at one time. Where were they sent? (v 1)

What might be some reasons for sending out His followers in pairs?

What specific instructions were they given for their journey? (v 4) Why would these instructions be difficult to carry out?

What impact would this lack of supplies have on their journey?

What were they to do on this journey? (vv 5-9)

QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

Looking at Luke 10 again, how were these “sent ones” to determine who they were to spend time ministering and witnessing to? (v 5-7)
What are they forbidden to do in verse 7?

What is the significance of eating and drinking whatever was offered to them by the person of peace? How did this go against cultural norms of Jewish and Samaritan interaction? (c.f. Luke 9:53-54)

What was the purpose for the healing of the sick in this evangelistic ministry? What does the ministry of healing provide for those hearing the message of Jesus for the first time? What did it teach about Him?

How were they to respond if they faced rejection?

Read Luke 10:16 again. What is Jesus saying to His followers in this verse? What encouragement are we able to draw from this?

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Sermon Text: Luke 10:25-37

Speaker: Wade Allen

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

Read Luke 10:25-37. What was the lawyer's purpose in putting Jesus "to the test"? What was he trying to accomplish? (c.f. Luke 10:28-29)

How did Jesus respond to the lawyer's question?

What is the value of answering a question with a question?

How did the lawyer reply to Jesus' question? Is it possible to fulfill the requirements that were shared in verse 27?

Why did Jesus say he was correct in his answer? Is Jesus teaching that it is possible to earn your salvation through good works? If not, what is His point?

QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

In Luke 10:29, the Bible tells us that the lawyer who was speaking with Jesus had a desire to “justify himself.” Why do you think he felt the need to justify himself in this situation?

What are the implications of his attitude that we are able to see from his question: “And who is my neighbor?”

When He finished sharing this parable of the good Samaritan, Jesus asked the lawyer a question. What was it? What was the underlying point of His question?

Thinking back again to verse 29, how do you think this lawyer felt after hearing Jesus’ explanation of “who is my neighbor”?

What changes in attitudes and actions would have to occur for him to “go and do likewise”?

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Sermon Text: Luke 10:38-42

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

Who are Mary and Martha? Who is their brother?

When Jesus went to their home what did Mary spend her time doing?
What about Martha? How did this make her feel toward her sister?

When Martha voiced her concerns to Jesus, what was His reply? What are we able to learn from this?

What does this mean in regard to the ministry of hospitality?
(c.f. Romans 12:6-13; 1 Peter 4:8-11)

QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

In the study from Day 1, you read a different account from John's gospel concerning the siblings—Mary, Martha and Lazarus. What had happened that caused Jesus to decide to go visit them?

Once again, we see Jesus' interaction with Mary and Martha. What do we see from these sisters that is the same as the Luke 10 passage? What do we notice that is different about them?

What do we learn about each of these sisters from their interaction with Jesus in John 11?

Ultimately, what was Jesus' purpose in waiting until after Lazarus had died before going to them?

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Sermon Text: Luke 11:1-13

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

In Luke 11:1, we find the only instance of Jesus' disciples asking Him to teach them something—they asked Him to teach them to pray. When it comes to prayer, do you feel like an amateur or an expert or somewhere in between?

This prayer is often referred to as the Model Prayer. If this is to be a model for us to follow when we pray, to whom are we to pray? In what manner, or with what disposition are we to address Him?

What are we actually praying for when we say, “Your kingdom come”?

What does “daily bread” represent in your life? Are you trusting Him for those things?

Why is it important to ask for forgiveness of sin?
(c.f. Psalm 66:18; James 4:3)

Why is it important to forgive others?

What temptations do you face that you need deliverance from?

QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

In Luke 11:5, Jesus is once again telling a story to get His point across to the others. What is the situation that He uses to teach His disciples?

What was the reason that caused the neighbor to give in to the request? What can we learn from this?

As you read these verses, does it feel presumptuous to believe this promise to be true? How do I balance my belief in God's ability to answer prayer and my struggle to know God's will as I lift up my prayers to Him?

In Luke 11:11-13, Jesus uses an illustration to make His point. What was He trying to teach with this illustration?

There are times when we question the ways in which God chooses to answer our prayers. How does this affect the way we perceive God's provision in our lives?

What does verse 13 say that God the Father will give to those who ask Him? Or rather, who?

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Sermon Text: Luke 11:14-36

Speaker: Wade Allen

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

In Luke 11:14-23, Jesus healed a man. What was this man struggling with? What would your response have been if you had witnessed this?

After seeing this miracle, why do you think there were some of the witnesses who kept on seeking to see more miracles?

Are there times in your life when you keep seeking God's miraculous provision when He has already previously provided? Why?

In verses 17-20, what is the logical argument used by Jesus to refute those who accused Him of working under the power of Satan?

What is the greater implication of verse 20?

Compare Jesus' warning with the words of Gamaliel in Acts 5:33ff. How might this same warning be used for witnessing in the twenty-first century?

QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

Based on what Jesus said in Luke 11:29, what was His reasoning for calling these people “evil”?

Why were the crowds increasing in size? What were they looking for? What does the word “sign” mean in this context?

Who was Jonah and what significant event occurred in his life after refusing the call of God? In what way did these events serve as a sign and prophecy of the events in Jesus’ life?

Based on your reading of Scripture, what do you think is meant here when referring to “lighting a lamp”? (c.f. Matthew 5:14-16; John 8:12)

Considering Matthew 5:16, what is the “light” that is seen by others? What is He saying about our witness for Christ in Luke 11:33-36?

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

In Luke 11:37-52, Jesus went into the home of a Pharisee to share a meal, but Jesus “did not first wash” His hands before eating. Why was the Pharisee “astonished” at this? Was this an issue of hygiene or something else entirely? (c.f. Mark 7:5-6)

In what way did Jesus rebuke the Pharisee for his reaction? What was the bigger issue that Jesus addressed in the Pharisee’s life?

In Mark 6, what name did Jesus give to this type of person?

After addressing his hypocrisy, Jesus moved on to other issues with this Pharisee. What issues did He address next? (v 42-44)

Read Matthew 6:1-4. What positive instructions did Jesus give in regard to helping the needy? How does this apply to the issue Jesus had with the Pharisee in Luke 11:39-41?

QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

We've been studying about Jesus' interaction with some Pharisees when He was invited to one of their homes to share a meal. How would you characterize the dialogue up to this point?

How did the Pharisees and the lawyers feel about the things that Jesus had said to them? (v 45)

Jesus responded to this lawyer's hurt feelings in a way that might be surprising. How did He respond? How would you categorize or describe Jesus' response? (v 46-53)

According to verse 53, how did Jesus' relationship with the scribes and the Pharisees change after this encounter at the Pharisee's home?

What do you think Jesus' purpose was behind this harsh interaction?

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Sermon Text: Luke 12:1-12

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

As we consider Luke 12, why did Jesus warn the gathering crowds of the perils of hypocrisy? Why is hypocrisy so dangerous? (v 2-3)

As you consider your own struggles with hypocrisy, what is your reaction to the statements found in verses 2-3? How should this realization motivate us toward authentic, Christian living?

What will be the circumstances of this judgment? When will this day of reckoning occur? (c.f. 2 Corinthians 5:1-10)

Is the Judgment Seat of Christ something that a believer should fear?

What encouragement can we draw from Luke 12:6-7?

QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

Read Luke 12:8-12. Why does Jesus refuse to accept so-called disciples who are unwilling to acknowledge Him publicly? (c.f. Luke 8:16-18)

When making a public stand for Christ, what encouragement do we find here in verses 11-12? Why is there no reason for fear and anxiety when standing up for your faith?

How will God equip you when faced with a difficult or risky situation? How can you know that you will know what to do? (v 12)

In the context of our volatile spiritual and political climate, what is the significance of what Jesus says in verses 2-3 and 8-12 about the words that His followers will speak?

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Sermon Text: Luke 12:13-34

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Community Groups are dismissed this week for Thanksgiving.

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

Money—especially an inheritance—is one of the most divisive issues that face American families. What is at the root of this issue? What is the root cause behind these problems? (Luke 12:13-15)

To address this issue of materialism and greed, Jesus shared a parable about a very rich man. Read Luke 12:15-21. What was this man's mindset toward his possessions?

In Luke 12:22-34, Jesus isn't instructing us to be overcome with some sort of mystic connection with the beauty and wonder of nature—so, what point is He trying to get us to understand?

How would you compare the greed and anxiety of Jesus' day (v 13-34) with the greed and anxiety exhibited in today's society?

Read Luke 12:33-34 again. How does Jesus' challenge your thinking when it comes to your possessions and God's authority in your life?

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Sermon Text: Luke 12:35-48

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

When you think about the future, do you believe you are ready for it?

In Luke 12:35-48, Jesus admonishes His followers to always be ready because “the Son of Man is coming at an hour you do not expect.” When He returns, it will be in order to bring judgment—blessings for the faithful and punishment for the unfaithful. How does knowing this affect the plans you have for the future? Or for today?

What do your present actions suggest you truly believe about the future? To what extent is Jesus’ imminent return affecting your actions and beliefs?

Do you struggle with a particular sin, or temptation, in your life? How would you feel if Jesus were to return at the same moment you were giving into that temptation?

How might quoting Luke 12:35 out loud help you to resist giving into that particular temptation?

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Sermon Text: Luke 12:49—13:9

Speaker: Wade Allen

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Community Groups are dismissed this week for the Lord's Supper.

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

Read Luke 13:1-9. From reading this passage, it seems that the Jews looked at tragedies and came to the conclusion that those who suffered in these tragedies must have deserved it. How did Jesus respond to this mindset? What was the more important issue to Jesus?

When considering those whose lives were cut short by tragedy and sudden death, what important lesson would Jesus have us remember? (c.f. Luke 13:3, 5)

Why is repentance such an important issue? (c.f. Acts 3:19; 17:30)

In Luke 13:6-9, what do we learn about...

- God’s character?

- Jesus’s mission?

- The response God expects of His people?

Instructions for SOAP Journaling

As we read God's Word, we begin to see how God responds to things. Doing **daily devotions** re-patterns the way we think and transforms the spirit of the mind. Then, when we face similar situations as Jesus did, we begin to respond in the same way.

Journaling is an excellent way to both record and process what God has spoken to us. It's also a useful tool to use at a later time to reflect on and review some of the "gems" that you have received. Without writing these down, you may forget those blessings and some very important lessons!

S for Scripture
Open your Bible to today's reading on your Bible Reading Plan. Take time reading and allow God to speak to you. When you are done, look for a verse that spoke to you that day, and write it in your journal.

O for Observation
What is God saying in this scripture? Ask the Holy Spirit to teach you and reveal the truth of this verse to you. Now write a one or two sentence observation about that verse. What does the verse say? What does it mean?

A for Application
Personalize what you have read by asking yourself how it applies to your life right now. Perhaps it is instruction, encouragement, revelation of a new promise, or correction for a particular area of your life. Now write how this Scripture can apply to you today.

P for Prayer
This can be as simple as asking God to help you apply this Scripture, or it may be a greater insight on what He may be revealing to you. Remember, prayer is a two-way conversation, so be sure to listen to what God has to say!

Don't forget to give your journal entry a title and put it in the Table of Contents. This will help you find it when you want to read it again.

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- Bible readings from parallel passages in the gospels,
- And two days of follow-up studies from the sermon text and other related passages.

The focus of our sermon series will be on the mission and teaching of Jesus Christ as recorded by Luke. The simple, inductive studies contained herein will hopefully help you to absorb more of the truth found in this book.

It is our prayer that as we follow in the steps of our Savior that God will show us the things He wants us to learn, and that we will obey all that He shows us!