

Clark Fork Seventh-day Adventist Church

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For Today: Some Bible Facts

Jesus quoted from Deuteronomy more than any other book in the Hebrew Bible. It is easy to see why. The book is filled with practical guidelines for directing our lives. It also contains many prophecies about the Messiah and the future of Israel.

However, Isaiah is the most quoted prophet in the Bible. So remarkable are Isaiah's predictions that the New Testament quotes Isaiah's prophecies far more than all the other prophets put together. Fully 90 percent of the New Testament's 260 chapters quote from Isaiah's writings. Isaiah speaks in greater detail than other prophets about the coming Messiah, Jesus.

The Book of Isaiah is the first of 17 prophetic books in the Old Testament. It urges readers to humble themselves before "the Holy One of Israel." The phrase speaks of the Lord's majesty and glory and abhorrence of human wickedness and evil.

In several remarkable passages, Isaiah clearly and compellingly presents the gospel message nearly 700 years before Jesus Christ's coming. So remarkable are Isaiah's predictions that the New Testament makes a special note that "he saw the future and spoke of the Messiah's glory" (John 12:41, NLT).

Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Peter, Paul, and Jesus quoted from Isaiah's prophecies scores of times—far more than all the other prophets put together. They directly quote from 30 of Isaiah's chapters, and indirectly quote from eight more, for a total of 38 of Isaiah's 66 chapters. It's that important.

Before Isaiah began to proclaim God's Word, he experienced firsthand the awfulness of his guilt and the astounding miracle of the Lord's cleansing (Isaiah 6). He knew experientially what it meant to deserve destruction and to receive forgiveness. He knew that, of all people, he needed God's deliverance most of all. He saw his own sinfulness in vivid detail.

In his first vision, Isaiah sees Jesus in all His heavenly majesty (John 12:39-41). In a later vision, he sees the Jesus laboring to carry a blood-stained Roman cross up the hill to Calvary (Isaiah 52:13-52:12). Isaiah is shocked to realize, "I'm the one who went astray. Yet, He is being crushed. I'm the one who sinned. Yet the Messiah is being put to death." Throughout history, people have asked, "Who killed Jesus?" Fingers point at the Roman guards, at the Jewish leaders, at the fickle crowds. Isaiah knew the real answer: "He died because of me."



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Sabbath, April 16, 2022



Sabbath Worship

Rejoicing in God's Presence, 9:30 a.m.

Sabbath School Superintendent

Adults Sabbath School, Sanctuary, 9:50–10:45 a.m.

Yvonne Hunt

Robert Steele

God's Family in Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Welcome and Announcements, 11:00 a.m.

James Hunt

Preparing our hearts for worship Leaders and congregation kneel in prayer

Opening Hymn, "In the Garden"

Hymn 487

Scripture: Matthew 20:17-19 (see below)

Prayer and Praise

Congregation Hymn *Hear Our Prayer, O Lord, Hear our prayer, O Lord;
Incline Thine ear to us, and grant us Thy peace. Amen.*

Call for Morning Offering:

Local Church Budget

Doxology, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow"

Hymn 694

Children's Story

Wally Remitz

Special Music

Robert Steele, tuba solo

Sermon:

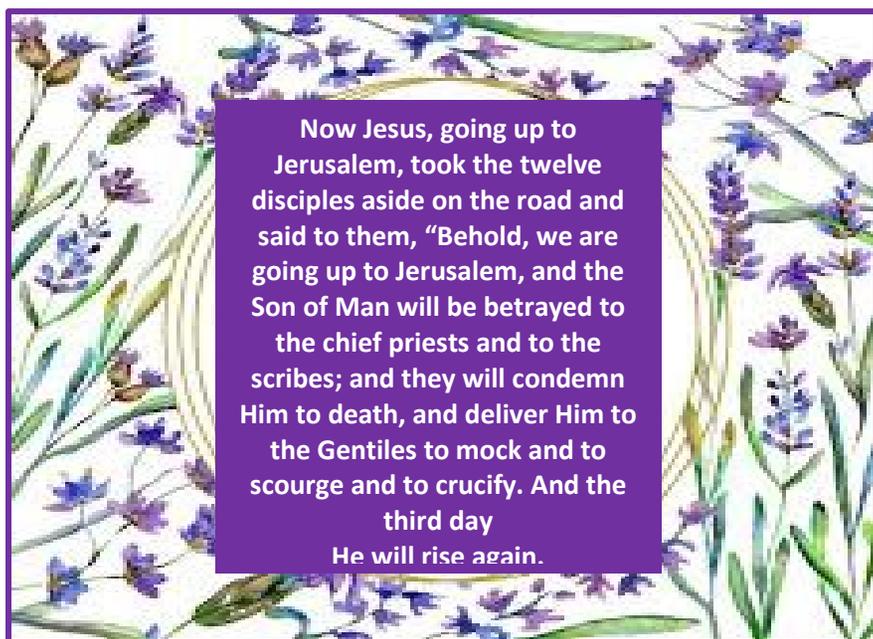
Easter or Passover?

Wally Remitz

Closing Hymn, "He Lives"

Hymn 251

Benediction



Welcome

We are glad that you came to worship Jesus with us today! Our prayer is that you will experience God's presence and blessing. Please join us for potluck in the Fellowship Hall, following our service. Vegetarian/vegan contributions preferred.

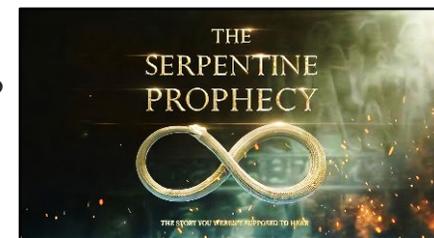
Upcoming Speakers: April 23, Pastor Jason Worf (Communion)
April 30, Beaver Eller

Announcements

Happy Easter! Pastor Jason reminded me this week that Easter traditions run the gamut from close connections to paganism to just plain silliness. Thus, many families opt out of Easter celebrations. After all, we never want our traditions to obscure the beauty of the gospel. However, the danger exists that in choosing to throw out all traditions, we miss an opportunity to deepen our love for Christ and our appreciation for His sacrifice. Ellen White encourages all of us to spend time in our personal devotions contemplating the final scenes of Christ's life, to understand the love of God and the price of our salvation. Each quarter, we have a communion service, remembering the last supper and the crucifixion. And every time we host a baptism, we remember the resurrection of Jesus. These "traditions" are all solidly based in scripture and are above reproach.

Journey to the Cross this weekend: Outdoor walk-through event at the Spokane Valley Adventist Church. See news.uccsda.org/j2c422.

Serpentine Prophecy, April 21 through April 24, 6 to 7 p.m. First two nights at the Filling Station (Youth Center), and last two nights in the Fellowship Hall.



Bonnors Ferry Orchestra Concert on Friday, April 22 from 3 p.m.: see Robert Steele for details.

Earth Day will be Friday, April 22: Earth Day is an annual event on April 22 to demonstrate support for environmental protection.

Creation Seminar in Sandpoint, April 23, 11, 2, and 3: Dr. Sam Hudson, Director of the Creation Center at NPU on conflicts between science and religion on creation. For more info visit sandpointadventist.org.

Bible Study from 2 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Fellowship Hall. Come join in the study! We currently are studying Romans.

Prayer Requests: If you have a prayer request, please call Janet Remitz at 406-847-5526.

Clark Fork, sunset tonight: 7:38 p.m.; next Friday night: 7:46 p.m.

