

Reflection Questions: Am I dwelling and abiding in God's shelter and shadow? How do I know? How can I do this better? Which of the promises in *Psalms 91* resonate most with me? Why? Is there an area of my life that is filled with stress, worry, or fear that I need to take to God and trust Him in? How can I increase my love for God?

How can we pray for one another and our church this week?

Quotes to Ponder

The difference between belief and unbelief could not be expressed more clearly than in the simple, positive and firm statement, 'you will not fear,' made in face of the sinister and gruesome forces.

A. Weiser

In life the Lord may permit many terrible things to happen to His children, as He did to His own Son, our Lord. But His children know that no power is out of God's control.

Willem VanGemeren

The privileges of those who abide under the shadow of the Almighty are described with inimitable force and beauty in this ninety-first Psalm. Here the church possesses a storehouse of consolation—a treasury of untold wealth—a casket of precious jewels—an arsenal, where faith may find abundant weapons of attack, as well as a shield to quench every fiery dart—a grand charter, a bill of rights, granted to undeserving rebels, by the sovereign grace of the Most High, who bids them honor Him by constantly claiming its ratification.

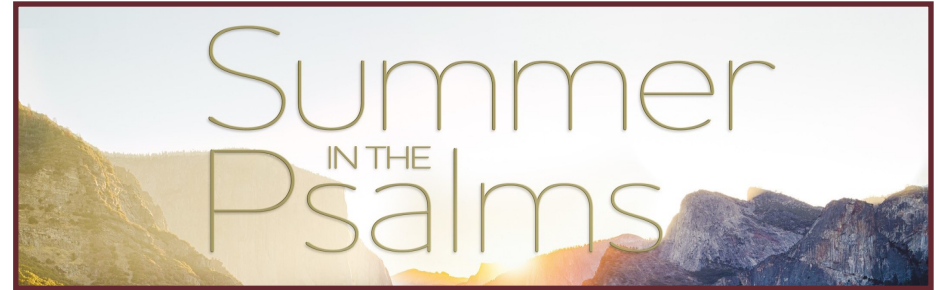
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It is impossible that any ill should happen to the man who is beloved of the Lord; the most crushing calamities can only shorten his journey and hasten him to his reward. Ill to him is no ill, but only good in a mysterious form. Losses enrich him, sickness is his medicine, reproach is his honor, death is his gain. No evil in the strict sense of the word can do him, for everything is overruled for good.

Charles Spurgeon

The Psalms in large measure answer the question of what a true believer experiences in his or her life with God in this fallen world.

Ligon Duncan



Psalm 91

Sermon
Notes

August 8, 2021

1. The Psalmist Speaks (1-2)

2. The Psalmist Explains (3-13)

3. God Speaks (14-16)

1. What in the text/sermon impacted you? Encouraged you? Convicted you? Challenged you? Confused you? Comforted you?
2. Read *Psalms 91*. Give this psalm a short title or summary statement.
3. What are some of the word pictures you see in *Psalms 91*? What do you think is the dominant image?
4. What is the significance of the words *dwells*, *abide*, and *dwelling place* in *Psalms 91:1, 9*?

How is this done?
5. What thought is found in God being our *shelter*, *shadow*, *refuge*, and *fortress* (*Psalms 91:1-2*)?
6. What names of God are used in *Psalms 91:1-2* and what do they reveal about Him?
7. What is the result of being *under God's wings* (*Psalms 91:4-5*)?
8. What types of things are we sheltered from in *Psalms 91:5-8*?
9. According to *Psalms 91:9-10*, who is God's protection available to?
10. Do the promises of this psalm guarantee that those who put their trust in God will be exempt from disaster, disease, danger, and death?

Why or why not?

11. Read the following verses and then express what it means for those who love God to experience God's protection.

Romans 8:16-18 —

2 Corinthians 11:23-28 —

Romans 8:35-39 —

2 Corinthians 12:7-10 —

12. If faithful followers of God may be infected or injured, then how is this psalm still comforting?

13. Who quotes *Psalms 91:11-12* in *Matthew 4:1-7*? What do you learn about God's protection in this encounter?

What wrong application did Satan encourage Jesus to make?

14. In *Psalms 91:14-16*, how does this psalm emphasize that the conditional promises of protection are really true and trustworthy?

15. List the promises given in *Psalms 91:14-16*.

On what conditions do these promises rest?

16. Note the number of times the word *will* is used in *Psalms 91*. How does the continual use of this word emphasize the message of the psalm?