

Reflection Questions: Do I feel as if my soul is languishing as a *wineskin in smoke* (83)? What is my hope for revival? Have I thanked God today for His lovingkindness? For His faithful commandments? Have I resolved to *not forsake* God's precepts (87)?

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

Quotes to Ponder

*Hope alone can keep the soul from fainting
by using the smelling-bottle of the promise.*

Our best protection from tempters and persecutors is more life. Loving-kindness itself cannot do us greater service than by making us to have life more abundantly. When we are quickened we are able to bear affliction, to baffle cunning, and to conquer sin. We look to the lovingkindness of God as the source of spiritual revival, and we entreat the Lord to quicken us, not according to our deserts, but after the boundless energy of His grace.

Charles Spurgeon

When suffering comes, prayer and Bible reading are the first activities to go. In reality they are your only life preservers.

Timothy Keller

The chief means for attaining wisdom ... are the holy Scriptures and prayer. The one is the foundation of living water, the other the bucket with which we are to draw.

John Newton

*Your Father in heaven loves you too much to harm you,
and He is too wise to make a mistake.*

Robert T. Ketcham

One reason the psalmist loved God's Word so much was because he studied it so intently. God's Word yields its treasures to us in proportion to our searching it.

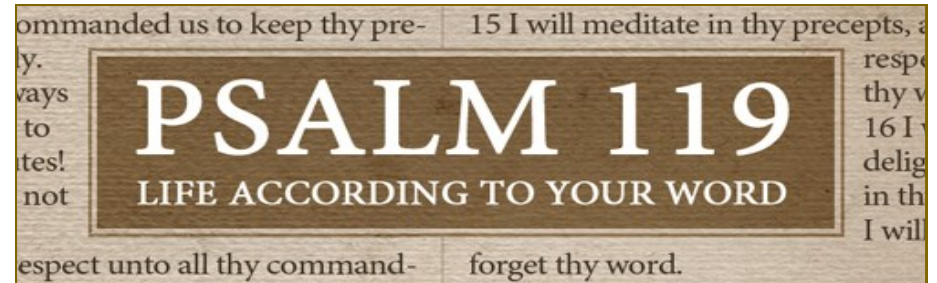
Danny Akin

No trouble must pull us from the love of the truth. You may pull my tongue out of my head, but not my faith out of my heart.

John Trapp

The best way to prepare for tomorrow is to seek God's kingdom and righteousness today.

John Blanchard



Message #13: Kaph, Verses 81-88

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1. What in the text/sermon impacted you most? Encouraged you? Con-
victed you? Challenged you? Confused you?

2. What does this section of *Psalms 119 (81-88)* teach about God?

About His Word?

About mankind?

3. What is the psalmist's condition in *Psalms 119:81-82*? Why is he in this
condition?

4. What does the poet *wait* or *hope* for in *verse 81*?

5. Have you ever asked God, *When will You comfort me (Psalm 119:82)*?

What answer do we find in the following verses?

Psalms 71:20-21 —

Isaiah 51:12 —

Psalms 86:17 —

2 Corinthians 1:3-7 —

Psalms 119:76 —

6. What picture is painted in *verse 83*? What does this tell us about the
psalmist?

7. Is it significant that in *verse 84*, for the first time in this psalm, the writ-

er doesn't mention God's Word in any form?

8. How does the psalmist describe the *arrogant* in *Psalms 119*? How do
they treat the psalmist?

21, 23 —

78 —

51 —

85-87 —

69-70 —

122 —

9. Were the *arrogant* actually digging physical holes for the psalmist to fall
into (*Psalms 119:85*)? Explain.

10. What does it mean when the psalmist writes, *All Your commandments
are faithful (86)*?

11. Since God's commandments are *faithful*, what do the following verses
mean to us as His children?

Jeremiah 33:3 —

Luke 1:53 —

Matthew 5:6 —

James 4:6 —

What other promises of God have you found to be *faithful*?

12. What does the author ask God for in *verse 88*? What doesn't he ask
for that we might?