



“MEANING IN THE MEANINGLESS”

Ecclesiastes 1: 1-11

June 16, 2019

Sermon Series: “Chasing After the Wind: Finding Relevance and Meaning”

Rev. Tammie Veach

THE BIG IDEA

Ecclesiastes is sometimes avoided because it comes across as depressing. What if we changed the way we look at this important book? What if we look at it as the book that asks the questions the rest of scripture answers?

GETTING STARTED

1. What comes to mind when you hear someone mention Ecclesiastes?
2. Have you ever asked “What is the point of it all?” Have you ever felt that life was meaningless? Share your experience and the resolution, if you have reached one.

LEARNING & LIVING OUT SCRIPTURE

Together, read **Ecclesiastes 1:1-11**

3. Look at verse 3. What do you think of the question the Teacher asks? Is it a question you would want to base your life on?
4. Look at how the Teacher views creation in verses 3-7. What would you say to him about his view of the created world??
5. Read Romans 1:25. How does this verse address the Teacher’s view of creation?
6. How do Ephesians 4:17, 1 Peter 1:18-21 and Matthew 6:19-21 address the questions and viewpoints of Ecclesiastes 1:1-11? How do these verses impact your own views of the world?

LIVING OUT “REAL LIFE”

7. Are there hard questions that you need to ask God? What are you going to do to search for the

answers? Share with the group so they can support you.

THE “EXTRA-MILE”

8. Read 2 Corinthians 5:16-21 and Matthew 16:24-27. How do these verses address the hard question that the Teacher asks?

SHARING & PRAYER REQUESTS

“THE FOOLISHNESS OF WISDOM”

Ecclesiastes 1:12-18, Matthew 7:24-27

Sunday, June 23, 2019

Sermon Series: “Chasing After the Wind - Finding Relevance and Meaning”

Rev. Shannon Coon

THE BIG IDEA

Wisdom is a good thing. It is in fact so important, that seeking knowledge or wisdom as a means and an end cheapens it. To the author of Ecclesiastes, it is like “chasing the wind.” Worldly wisdom will only frustrate you or cause you grief (the apostle Paul warns that earthly knowledge looks like foolishness to the Lord, and that earthly knowledge only “puffs” us up.) But biblical wisdom is the humility of knowing that we are finite creatures and that God is God. It is about embracing life as it really is, not as we would want it. It is discernment. Jesus took that one step further and illustrated what a wise person looks like: someone who hears his words and actually follows through to put them into practice.

GETTING STARTED

1. When is the last time you made a wise decision? How did you make the decision? Where do you look for wisdom in your life? Have you ever made a decision in your life that you didn't *want* to make, but you knew it was the “wise” thing to do?
2. Even though it may appear that the author of Ecclesiastes (“Qohelet”) is railing against wisdom, what kind of wisdom is he speaking of and how is he teaching us what wisdom really is?

LEARNING & LIVING OUT SCRIPTURE

Together, read **Ecclesiastes 1:12-18 and Matthew 7:24-27**

3. What do you suppose “Qohelet” means in verse 15 and verse 18? What is wise about these two verses?
4. What do you suppose is the “heavy burden” that God has laid on humankind?
5. After all the teaching Jesus has done in his “Sermon on the Mount,” he ends with the formula for living a wise life...what is the image he lifts up? What is the image of living a foolish life?
6. At the core of wisdom is the concept of discernment. Discernment is a habit we can cultivate in our lives. Three components were lifted up in the sermon: First, it is important to know the teachings of Jesus (we can't practice what we don't know) and to really believe in God's goodness; Second, is to live up to our primary calling in life which is to love; Third is to maintain indifference. Which of these three components is most difficult for you?

Here are questions that can help you with the three components of cultivating a habit of discernment:

“Is this choice consistent with what I know of the mind and heart of Christ and his redemptive purposes in the world?”

“What does love call for in this situation? What would love do?”

“What needs to die in me in order for God's will to come forth in my life? Is there anything I need to set aside so that I can be open to what God wants?”

LIVING OUT “REAL LIFE”

7. Ruth Haley Barton, in her book *Sacred Rhythms* (Intervarsity Press, 2006), says that the questions we ask ourselves in practicing discernment in our lives are even more important than the answers.

Following are questions we can ask ourselves, depending on the circumstances and situations in our lives where we are seeking God’s will:

Direction and calling: How does this choice fit with the overall direction and calling of God on my life? Is there one word that captures my sense of calling these days? Does the current choice enable me to continue living into my calling?

Consolation and desolation: Which choice brings the deepest sense of life, inner peace and freedom (John 10:10, 2 Cor 3:17)? Is there a growing sense of wholeness, authenticity, congruence with who I am in God? Or might this decision draw me away from God?

Scripture: Is there a particular Scripture that God is bringing to me relative to this choice? What is it saying to me?

The Goodness of God: Is God really good? If I trust myself to him, isn’t there a good chance that I’ll wind up where I least want to be or that God will withhold what I want the most?

Character Growth and development: How will this direction nurture the fruit of the Spirit in me – particularly the fruit of love? What does love call for? What is God doing in my character and spiritual growth? Will this choice continue to nurture this growth?

Eternal perspective: Does this choice reflect the value of what is eternal and permanent and holds the deepest value rather than what is transient and impermanent? On my deathbed, which choice would I wish I had made?

Community: How does this choice fit with others’ observations of who I am and what God is doing in my life? Am I willing to open up every facet of this decision to a trusted spiritual friend for their wisdom and insight? Is there anything in the broad tradition of the Christian faith that might inform my decision?

THE “EXTRA-MILE”

8. Discuss this quote and how it informs you about “wisdom.”
“In the literature of Scripture, wisdom is, broadly speaking, the knowledge of God’s world and the knack of fitting oneself into it. The wise person knows creation. She knows its boundaries and limits, understands its laws and rhythms, discerns its times and seasons, respects its great dynamics.

She understands that creation possesses its own integrity and significance quite apart from her claim on it and quite apart from any possibility that creation will make her happy. The wise person *gives in* to creation and to God – and she does the first because she does the second.

She knows that the earth is the Lord’s, and so is its fullness. She knows that wisdom itself is the Lord’s, and so is its fullness.

In the biblical view, the wise are righteous and the righteous are wise: these are people who love and fear God, affirm God’s world, live gladly within its borders, and make music there according to divine time and key signatures. Wisdom is a reality-based phenomenon. To be wise is to know reality, to

*discern it.” (from *Not the Way It’s Supposed to Be; A Breviary of Sin* by Cornelius Plantinga, Eerdmans Publishing, 1995, p 115)*

SHARING & PRAYER REQUESTS

“WHEN LIFE’S AS GOOD AS IT GETS”

Ecclesiastes 2, Matthew 6:25-34

June 30, 2019

Sermon Series: “Chasing After the Wind - Finding Relevance and Meaning”

Rev. Dr. Henry Hansen

THE BIG IDEA

This message focused on two key areas raised in the second chapter of Ecclesiastes – the devotion of our lives to work (labor and toil) and pleasure. Qohelet shows that he’s had the opportunity to pursue every type of sensory pleasure imaginable and have such appetites met, though not satisfied. His final conclusion is that proper enjoyment of life comes from it lived in the presence of God (verses 24-25), however he struggles with the pursuit of intellectualism (chapter one) and workaholicism and a hedonistic lifestyle. He describes these ways of life from the point of view not only of experience, but has a skeptic. This is the only book in the Bible that is written from the vantage point and he assumes a role, like people did in antiquity, of viewing life philosophically and approach life’s toughest questions. How interesting over two millennia later we still wrestle with our heart’s yearnings in these exact areas. An important question is how can we have the right desires so we allow Christ to reign in our lives?

LEARNING & LIVING OUT SCRIPTURE

Together, read Ecclesiastes 2, Matthew 6:25-34

1. Getting Started –What do you do during summer for the most enjoyment? What gives you the most pleasure in terms of types of activities and the people with whom you share them?
2. The central sermon point was the "God has come not only to offer you milk. He’s come to offer you the cow—He’s come to give you his very self. He brings you the kingdom." Consider also this quote from C.S Lewis –

“It’s not that our desires are too strong for God but too weak. It would seem that Our Lord finds our desires not too strong, but too weak. We are half-hearted creatures, fooling about with drink and sex and ambition when infinite joy is offered us, like an ignorant child who wants to go on making mud pies in a slum because he cannot imagine what is meant by the offer of a holiday at the sea. We are far too easily pleased.”

CS Lewis, *The Weight of Glory*

Discuss the topic of desire and its central aspect in how we live.

3. Look at the Matthew passage. Consider the faithful character of God and what this Scripture communicates about what he wants for our life. Take time looking at, at least 3 central lessons communicated here and consider what it says about what he wants us to desire. Allow that to shape your view of Ecclesiastes 2 and what the Gospel has to say about our enjoyment of life and of God (see especially Ecclesiastes 2: 24-25)

LIVING OUT “REAL LIFE”

7. Think through your desires in life and especially be honest with yourself about what you ultimately

want. Talk about how we can look for God to shape our desires to want him and his kingdom before all else – even our own safety, pleasure and comfort.

THE “EXTRA-MILE”

8. Take time for self-examination this week regarding your desires and what you’re longing after. When you feel adrift in your faith, pray for Christ to shape your desires so you long to know him better and be more like Christ.

SHARING & PRAYER REQUESTS

Pray for God’s people at Bidwell to continually be looking for the things of God and open to how Christ might reveal himself in a new way in this time and place.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

The Confession, St. Augustine.

“MADE FOR ANOTHER WORLD”

Ecclesiastes 3:1-15, Matthew 5:14-16

July 7, 2019

Sermon Series: “Chasing After the Wind – Finding Relevance and Meaning”
Bill Hammond

THE BIG IDEA:

“There is a time for everything and a season for every activity (purpose) under heaven” (3:1). In all these seasons and activities we have limited time and we understand so little. We have a limited grasp no matter how much we want to understand. Yet God has given us a longing for more and “He has set eternity” in our hearts (3:11). The purpose of exposing our limitations is to drive us to faith in God. God’s beautiful world is too big for us to grasp by the tail, still we try to be satisfied with small things. Yet we were made for eternity. The things of time cannot fully and permanently satisfy.

“If I find in myself desires which nothing in this world can satisfy, the only logical explanation is that I was made for another world.” – C.S. Lewis, Mere Christianity

GETTING STARTED

1. Which season is your favorite and why?
2. How would you describe the season that you are in your life right now? Is it comforting or concerning?
3. Do you feel that time is moving too fast or too slow? Why?

LEARNING AND LIVING OUT SCRIPTURE

Together Read Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

1. Is there something you do or experience in life right now that earlier in your life you promised you would never do? What might that be?
2. Even though we don’t typically live in an agricultural setting today, what are some ways our lives mirror the times in verses 2-8?
3. In what ways do you feel you are spinning your wheels?

Together, Read Ecclesiastes 3:9-15

1. What are some indicators in our life that we were made for more than time and were meant for eternity (3:11)?
2. Is there a time recently when you have worked hard and enjoyed the work and its reward? Did you see this as a gift of God (3:13)?

LIVING OUT REAL LIFE

1. Were there trying times in your life that you did not understand at the time, but as you look back, you can see God's good purpose in all of it? What were they, and how did God use them?
2. How can you trust God during painful times that you do not understand and cannot possibly see how they might be used as part of His plan?

THE "EXTRA-MILE"

3. Read Hebrews 4:15-16. How can the fact that Christ experienced the same frustrations we feel help us deal with difficulties in our lives?

SHARING AND PRAYER REQUESTS:

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES:

Philip Yancey, in the Bible Jesus Read, says, "Ecclesiastes is probably the most 21st century book in the Old Testament."

"So on and on I go, the seconds tick the time out, there's so much left to know and I'm on the road to find out" – song titled "On The Road to Find Out" - Cat Stevens
Eternity in Our Hearts

"God 'has also set eternity in the hearts of men.'" Such an elegant phrase applies to much in human experience. Surely it hints at a religious instinct, and instinct that, to the bafflement of anthropologists, finds expression in every human society ever studied. Our hearts perceive eternity in ways other than religious as well. The Teacher is no nihilist; he sees with dazzling clarity the beauty in the created world." Philip Yancy, The Bible Jesus Read, P. 158

G.K. Chesterton credits pleasure, or eternity in his heart, as the signpost that eventually directed him to God: "There had come into my mind a vague and vast impression that in some way all good was a remnant to be stored and held sacred out of some primordial ruin. Man had saved his good as (Robinson) Crusoe saved his goods: he had saved them from a wreck. All this I felt and the age gave me no encouragement to feel it. And all this time I had not even thought of Christian theology." Orthodoxy.

“FROM PLAYROOM TO COURTROOM”

Ecclesiastes 3:16-22

Sunday, July 14, 2019

Sermon Series: “Chasing After the Wind - Finding Relevance and Meaning”

Rev. Tammie Veach

THE BIG IDEA

“It’s not fair” are words we hear or say throughout life. This passage reminds us the times and seasons of life are in God’s hands, including the time for justice and judgment.

GETTING STARTED

1. If you could rid the world of one thing, what would it be? Why?
2. Think of a time when you have received mercy (you did not receive a punishment you deserved, i.e. speeding ticket, detention as a kid...). How did that feel?

LEARNING & LIVING OUT SCRIPTURE

Together, read **Ecclesiastes 3:16-22**

3. Discuss the differences between law, justice and judgment and between grace and mercy.
4. How does **Matthew 7:1-5** relate to the passage from Ecclesiastes?
5. Are you offended by the comparisons made between humans and animals in verses 18-21? What comparisons are legitimate? Where do you take issue?
6. Why is it impossible for us to be impartial judges? Where is it hardest for you?

LIVING OUT “REAL LIFE”

7. What season of life are you in now? What can you do to more fully trust God with this season of life? Think of areas to pray over as well as specific steps you can take.

THE “EXTRA-MILE”

8. God has given us mercy and grace through Jesus Christ, to whom is God calling you to extend his mercy and grace? Make a plan to carry it out.

SHARING & PRAYER REQUESTS

“WISE WORSHIP”

Ecclesiastes 5:1-7, Matthew 23:1-13

July 21, 2019

Sermon Series: “Chasing After the Wind - Finding Relevance and Meaning”

Rev. Shannon Coon

THE BIG IDEA

The author of Ecclesiastes, “Qohelet,” has been visiting various aspects of life trying to find meaning and wisdom. In this excerpt, he is visiting the “house of God” where public worship takes place. He expresses disgust at what he sees – meaningless sacrifices being offered, babbling prayers, and empty vows to God. He reminds the readers – us! – that when we worship God, we are not to make God as small as us. When we enter the house of God we should approach with reverence and awe because God is wholly other than us: “God is in heaven and we are on earth.” Therefore the lack of character, humility and integrity that he was witnessing in public worship were despicable to him. How does this speak to us today? And what does Jesus say about worshipping in public?

GETTING STARTED

1. When you worship in church on Sundays, what do you do to prepare yourself before coming, and what is it about corporate worship that inspires in you a feeling of devotion to God? What happens when you come on Sundays when you really don't feel like it?
2. Three points for what makes “wise worship:” 1) Worship doesn't happen only on Sundays, it is part of the overall spiritual rhythm of our daily lives; 2) Worship is not about us – it's about God. We come on Sundays to focus on God, not on our own comfort or pleasure; 3) Jesus calls us to come to worship, **JUST AS WE ARE...**with no show or pretense or masks. And he does this because he doesn't want us to stay that way...he wants to transform us in our worship of him. Which of these three principles is most challenging to you?

LEARNING & LIVING OUT SCRIPTURE

Together, read **Ecclesiastes 5:1-7**

3. Public worship for the Israelites was intended to bring the people closer to God and so there were certain rituals and traditions enacted in the Temple or Synagogue which had that goal. Qohelet rails against these rituals because he saw that the people were lacking character, humility and integrity as they were going through the motions. In each external practice – sacrifices, prayer, and vows to God – what does Qohelet identify as the problem and what does he suggest as the solution to each?
4. Qohelet is emphatic about the fact that worship apart from God is meaningless. What are some contemporary examples of how worship can become meaningless for us too? In other words, how are we individually cultivating the character, humility and integrity in our lives that Qohelet recognized as absent in his setting?

Together, read **Matthew 23:1-13**

5. What is Jesus's primary complaint in this excerpt? What is obviously a very important quality to

Jesus? Take a peek at the rest of Chapter 23 in Matthew. Jesus is on fire! What are some of the other complaints he makes about the religious leaders?

6. How do you feel about the statement, “Jesus calls you to worship *just as you are* – but doesn’t want you to stay that way.” ? Can you identify how Jesus is at work in your life, transforming you?

LIVING OUT “REAL LIFE”

7. What does the overall spiritual rhythm of your life look like? Do you create intentional time and space for silence and solitude with God? For Scripture reading and/or study? For intentional prayer? For fellowshiping with other believers outside of Sundays?

When we have a robust spiritual rhythm in our lives, we do not fall prey to coming on Sundays with a “consumerist” mindset.

THE “EXTRA-MILE”

8. Mark Labberton, in his book *The Dangerous Act of Worship*, says this: “Worship sets us free from ourselves to be free for God and God’s purposes in the world. The dangerous act of worshipping God in Jesus Christ necessarily draws us into the heart of God and sends us out to embody it.”

Our own spiritual transformation is never intended to be just for our own good – it is intended to be for the sake of others. How can you start being more intentional about taking the worship that you do in your life and embodying it in all the arenas where you play a role – in your marriages and friendships, family lives, jobs, avocations, schools, communities?

SHARING & PRAYER REQUESTS

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES *(optional)*

Highly recommended: *The Dangerous Act of Worship*, Mark Labberton, Intervarsity Press, 2007.

“THE BEST HOUR YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN”

Ecclesiastes 6: 10-7:4, Matthew 6:19-21

July 28, 2019

Sermon Series: “Chasing After the Wind - Finding Relevance and Meaning”

Rev. Dr. Henry Hansen

THE BIG IDEA

Sunday’s message focused on the immanent reality of death and the incredible promise of the Gospel that we won’t have all the answers we long for in life, but we do have one for life’s end. Life has a beginning and an ending and as Charles Spurgeon points out “Depend upon it; your dying hour will be the best hour you have ever known! Your last moment will be your richest moment, better than the day of your birth will be the day of your death. It shall be the beginning of heaven, the rising of the sun that shall go no more down forever.” Death also – according to Ian Provan – is not our enemy but our friend because of the Gospel. It teaches us how to best live because we are reminded of our mortality and it provokes us to live for Christ and reflect his character and kingdom in our lives. Every small death (loss) we experience in this life, reminds us of our final death and its importance.

GETTING STARTED

1. Describe a time when you felt especially nervous at a particular location (like a dark space or home or basement), and realized later it was the “unknown” about it that most scared you.
2. See the sermon title above that is an excerpt from Spurgeon’s quote. Why is it your best hour and how does that reframe how we understand pain and suffering?

LEARNING & LIVING OUT SCRIPTURE

Together, read Ecclesiastes 6: 10-7:4, 1:4 and 9:1. See also Matthew 6:19-21.

3. Ecclesiastes addresses the topic of death both directly and indirectly. What is 6: 10-7:4 saying about grief and death? How are they beneficial do you think? Take time to talk through this and relate it to your own life. How are “small deaths” useful for perspective and motivation?
4. Read I Corinthians 15: 50-56 and also Philippians 4:21-26. What is Paul telling us about the poignancy of dying and how it motivates our living?
5. Consider Matthew 6: 19-21. What’s the point about treasure? What and who should our treasure be? How does what we define as our treasure define how we live?

LIVING OUT “REAL LIFE”

7. In the message, several points were made about the looming reality of death. A verse from a Psalm can come to mind “Lord teach us to number our days that we may gain a heart of wisdom,” Psalm 90:12. What are your mechanisms for thinking through the finality of death and the promises of God for future hope (eternal life)?

Take time this week to reflect on the ancient wisdom that today might be your last. Are you content with your relationships and overall posture toward life? Are you confident in your faith such that it has led you to a positive change in character? See this quote from Bob Goff in Love Everybody, Always –

“Jesus told His friends we weren’t supposed to spend our lives building castles. He said He wanted us to build a kingdom, and there’s a big difference between building a castle and building a kingdom. You see, castles have moats to keep people out, but kingdoms have bridges to let everyone in.”

Are you letting people in? Are your relationships growing? When we’re elated by death and what it means for our lives we exhibit a desire to let people in so they know the fruits of the spirit that can only come through a vibrant faith in Jesus Christ - love, joy, peace, forbearance, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Are you building a castle (fortress) or a kingdom?

THE “EXTRA-MILE”

8. An Over & Above challenge – designed for those who are motivated to do more.

SHARING & PRAYER REQUESTS

Pray for Bidwell the following prayer by the apostle –

16 I pray that out of his glorious riches he may strengthen you with power through his Spirit in your inner being, 17 so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith. And I pray that you, being rooted and established in love, 18 may have power, together with all the Lord’s holy people, to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ, 19 and to know this love that surpasses knowledge—that you may be filled to the measure of all the fullness of God. 20 Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us, 21 to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, for ever and ever! Amen.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Read Love Everybody by Bob Goff

“WHO IS DRIVING?”

Ecclesiastes 9:1-12

Sunday, August 4, 2019

Sermon Series: “Chasing After the Wind - Finding Relevance and Meaning”

Rev. Tammie Veach

THE BIG IDEA

After 8 chapters of “chasing after the wind”, the teacher begins to tie things up and offer his conclusions.

GETTING STARTED

1. If you have had pets, what pet has been your favorite? If you have never had a pet would you like to? Why or why not?
2. In the message people were compared to a backseat driver, a cup of coffee and a dog. What were those about?

LEARNING & LIVING OUT SCRIPTURE

Together, read [**Ecclesiastes 9:1-12**]

3. Take a close look at verse 1. What is “all this”? What is the conclusion the teacher comes to? What does he mean “man does not know”?
4. According to verse 2, what do all men have in common? How do verse 3-6 reinforce this idea?
5. How does the illustration of the cup of coffee relate to the quote “Character is not created in hardship, it is displayed.” How have you seen that to be true or false in your own life?
6. According to verses 10-12, how are we to respond to the reality that we are not in control and that death is unavoidable?

LIVING OUT “REAL LIFE”

7. What obstacles keep you from living “in the hand of God? What steps can you take to overcome these obstacles?

Extra Mile

8. What character trait could you focus developing so that it will be what spills out when the hard times hit?

SHARING & PRAYER REQUESTS

“FOLLOWING THE WORD OR FOLLOWING THE MESSAGE”

Ecclesiastes 12: 9-12

August 11, 2019

Sermon Series: “Chasing After the Wind - Finding Relevance and Meaning”

Rev. Dr. Henry Hansen

THE BIG IDEA

Sunday’s message focused on the closing chapter of Ecclesiastes. Quohélet (author) begins speaking of himself in the third person (a literary technique), and closes his argument. Summarily he says to “fear God and follow his commands.” This he argues is the best way to live. The word “fear” is communicating knowing God personally through adoration and awestruck wonder and namely - reverence. He’s cutting through the fog of all of his verbose and repetitive expressions and articulations of life throughout the book. He’s found no ultimate comfort and fulfillment in hedonism, work, wisdom and education, nor in death itself. He’s telling us – here’s the most meaningful and fulfilling way to live your life – Be enamored by God and follow his ways closely – it’s by far and away the best way.

GETTING STARTED

1. Describe one thing you witnessed this summer in nature that captured your sense of wonder, awe and enjoyment.
2. What’s behind the title – “Following the Word or Following the Message?” Explain.

LEARNING & LIVING OUT SCRIPTURE

Together, read **Ecclesiastes 12: 9-12**

3. What do you make of the ordering of the verses “Fear God. Keep his Commandments.” Why is the ordering critical?

Look at the rest of the phrase “for this is the duty of all mankind,” and it’s translation in contemporary parlance – “this is the whole to faith, experience, conduct, and service.”

How does this shape your understanding of the command to “Fear God. Keep his commandments?”

4. View the verses leading up to verse 9. It’s addressing perspective from the point of view of end of life. Describe the relevance of that for the weight of his argument in verse 13.

LIVING OUT “REAL LIFE”

7. What are qualities of God that elicit a response of your sense of reverence toward him? What moves you to reverence? Ex: music, nature, beauty and so on.

THE “EXTRA-MILE”

8. This week, take your fears to God and seek to live the following week as a completely fear-freed life. What do you fear today? How can your fears be driven out by the goodness, beauty, love, glory, power, grace and grandeur of God?

SHARING & PRAYER REQUESTS

Share your concerns and anxieties, and bring them before Christ. Allow the Gospel to be a safe space where you can share your “fears” openly, and allow it to lead you into deep prayer.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

The Second Mountain, David Brooks

Quote used during the sermon -

Oswald Chambers “When you fear God, you fear nothing else.”