

Weekly Worship Guide 2024 – Week 11

Prayer Focus: Personal Spiritual Growth

Memory Verse: “Seeing the crowds, he went up on the mountain, and when he sat down, his disciples came to him. And he opened his mouth and taught them, saying:”

– Matthew 5:1-2

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March 10 Sunday Service Review

- If you could ask your pastor one question about the sermon, what would it be? How could you go about asking this week?
- What was the most joy-giving moment of the service today?
- What made you think the hardest in the service today?
- Are there any areas of sin in your heart that were revealed by the sermon or service today? Have you since repented of those things? What does ongoing repentance look like in that arena of your life?

March 11 Shepherding Notes – Isaiah 25

By Caleb Bunch

You may have noticed that we have made a significant jump forward in the book of Isaiah. We have leaped forward right into the middle of a section of the book called 'The Oracles.' This portion of the book covers chapters 13-35 and is all about God's judgment against the nations surrounding Judah. It is filled with some of the harshest declarations of wrath that God makes against anyone in Scripture. However, tucked right into the middle of all of these chapters of oracles of judgment, there are three chapters that I refer to as an oasis of grace. Chapters 25-27 provide good news and hope for the people of God. Let's look at three forms of hope and comfort found in chapter 25.

Stronghold, Shelter, Shade

In verse 4, Isaiah weaves together three metaphors. God is a Stronghold (or a Fortress) to protect His people against God's enemies. He is a Shelter from the storms. Don't think of this as a little drizzle. Think of this as a giant wall of sand being blown at 40mph. And lastly, God is described as shade for His people. I could not live in the desert. My wife grew up in the high desert in Prineville, Oregon. Her hometown was built in the middle of a caldera, which is just a fancy way of saying a giant, ancient, dormant volcano. It is hot and dry and every day I am there I feel like a cactus. But it does not compare to the arid lands of Israel. The weather there is so extreme that it is often more than 20 degrees different from the sun to the shade. Shade was a big deal. It meant the difference between life and death.

A Feast

Verse 6 describes the Lord making a feast for us. What is a feast? We live in a world where we can get almost any food we want almost anytime we want it. Most people in the world today, and the overwhelming majority of people throughout history had very limited options when it came to food. Their meals were bland and simple and their meal plan was repetitive, to say the least. Anyone living at the time of Isaiah would look at your dinner table and assume you are having a feast. A feast is a celebration. It is a way to rejoice in something that has happened. Typically, when soldiers returned from a victory in battle, the people of the city would throw a feast for them and serve them. But that is not what is happening here. The hero, the victor, the champion, the King is not being served. He is serving us. He is setting a table for us with the choicest foods. He is desirous to shower us with good things. Psalm 23 tells us that the Lord does this in the present, "He prepares a table for me in the presence of my enemies." But, I don't want you to miss a very important part of what Isaiah is getting at in verse 6. Did you notice that the feast is for "all peoples?" This is not exclusive to Judah or to the Jews. It is a promise that God is going to provide a celebratory feast for all of the people from every tribe and tongue and nation that belong to Him.

Death is Dead

Verses 7-8 contain some of the greatest hope giving promises imaginable. The chief result of the curse of sin is death. But God has promised to one day bring an end to it. Death is a vicious, unquenchable beast. It takes and it takes and is never satisfied. The Lord was kind to us by only allowing us to think of one thing at a time, otherwise death would always be on our mind. If you have ever lost someone you love dearly, you know the pain that accompanies every thought of them. Every memory is now filtered through the pain of loss. But the Lord promises to make a

meal of death and consume it, never to be felt again. And in doing so, the curse that has covered all of creation like a veil on a bride's face will be removed. And God Himself will comfort His people.

March 11 - Family Worship

Read Exodus 8

Discussion Questions:

- What is the big deal about frogs, gnats, and flies? Discuss how you think those critters would affect society.
- How does God show favor to the Israelites in this chapter? (He protected the land of Goshen from the plagues.)
- How did Pharaoh's high priests respond to these plagues? (They could not replicate them, so they said that they must be from the hand of God Himself.) How did Pharaoh respond when even his own priests acknowledged that the One True God had sent these plagues? (He once again hardened his heart.)
- The flies were so overwhelming that Pharaoh finally agreed to allow the Israelites to go a 3 day journey into the wilderness. He even asked Moses to pray for him. Did he keep his word? (No.) Did you know that there are many people who do something very similar? When they are having a really difficult time in life, they pretend to obey God, and they make promises to do what He says. But, as soon as their suffering is removed and happy circumstances return, they immediately go back to rebelling against the Lord. What would you say to someone who does something like that? (Call them to repentance.)

Song: [All Creatures of Our God and King](#)

Prayer Focus: Pray for personal spiritual growth in the area of wisdom.

Family Activity: 'Top 3'

One person in the family who is able to write is given the task to secretly write down their 'top three' things in one category from the Bible. Each other member of the family takes turns guessing, trying to identify the items on the list. Each family member takes turns guessing. Each person has a maximum of three guesses. If anyone gets two of the items, they win instantly. If there is a tie at the conclusion of the game, whoever guessed the item highest on the list wins. The category for today is "What are your top 3 favorite stories about women in the Bible?"

Bible in a Year

- Isaiah 14
- Isaiah 15

March 12 Shepherding Notes – Isaiah 26

By Caleb Bunch

What is perfect peace? – (vs. 3)

Consider verse 3. The term, perfect peace that is presented in your Bible is actually a very interesting construct in Hebrew. It literally says, “You keep him in shalom shalom.” The word for peace is repeated to indicate intensity and extremity. You could translate this as absolute peace, or all-encompassing peace, or deep and abiding peace. This is a reference to the deep peace that one experiences in their soul so that even in the face of the most extreme trials and tribulations they experience no internal turmoil. Yesterday we considered how God gives us hope. Our settled hope looks to the past and causes us to trust in what God will do in the future. Hope is necessary for peace. Peace is the state of mind of the right now. Hope is looking into the future with expectation. Peace is living in the heat of battle, in hard circumstances, and being content. Hope is anticipatory. Peace is current.

Peace means that even if nothing ever changes in to make your situation more appealing, you will still be in a state of contentment. Consider the New Testament parallel passage to this verse that we find in Philippians 4:6-7. Paul is writing to a persecuted church that has experienced many trials. And he says to them, “Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.” This perfect peace surpasses understanding because it cannot be explained by pointing to your state of affairs. Paul is explaining that through our prayers we pour out our hearts to God. But it does not tie the peace of God to an answer to prayer. The very act of carrying our burdens to His feet and dropping them there fills us with divine peace. Interestingly, the word ‘guard’ in Philippians 4 has the same meaning as keep in Isaiah 26. Isaiah tells us that God keeps us in perfect peace. Paul tells us that the peace of God will guard our hearts and minds. Later in Philippians 4:9, Paul concludes, “practice these things, and the God of peace will be with you.” In other words, the only reason that the peace of God will be with us is because the God of peace will be with us.

Who gives us this peace? – (vs. 4)

I hope you have noticed that so far Isaiah has not told you to do anything yet. He does not begin with a list of accomplishments or tasks that you must achieve in order to receive the peace of God. He starts with God Himself. Because peace is not the goal, having God is the goal. Peace is the benefit that God graciously gives to those who actively love Him. Isaiah grasps hold of a few of the most pertinent titles and reminds us who it is that is able to provide us with peace. “Trust in Jehovah forever.” The name Jehovah speaks to God’s eternity and infinite power. It is a reminder that if God be for us, even the combined armies of the entire world could not stand against us. In your Bible it says, “For the Lord God.” But in Hebrew it reads, “For Jah Jehovah.” Jah is a shortened use of the name Jehovah. Just like it repeated shalom, shalom, now Isaiah is repeating the name of God. He is calling us to see the great and mighty power of God. Isaiah goes on to refer to God as the eternal or everlasting rock. This speaks to his immutability, that He is unchanging. People may be fickle. Circumstances may be unpredictable. But God is the same yesterday, today, and forever. His love for you is unwavering and unstoppable. Isaiah is calling on us to trust in God because He is trustworthy. He is never going to leave you or forsake you. He is with you to the end of the age. There is no rock like our God. This is where we get the lyrics, “Rock of Ages, Cleft for me, let me hide myself in Thee.”

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How do we get this peace? – (vs. 3)

Look again to Isaiah 26:3, “You keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on you, **because he trusts in you.**” In order for you to experience the peace of the Lord, you are required to do something. You must continually set your mind on Him. Having your mind stayed on Jehovah is at the very core of the peace that passes understanding. If you ever want to experience shalom shalom, then you must rivet your eyes to the Lord.

March 12 - Family Worship

Read Exodus 9

Discussion Questions:

- Before sending the deadly hail, the Lord gave a warning to all of the people of Egypt through Moses. Some listened to the warning, and some did not. According to verses 20-21, what made the difference? What does this teach us about hearing warnings from the Lord? (Those who fear the Lord will respond the right way.) What warnings has God given to us? (In order to avoid the wrath of God we must repent of our sins and believe the gospel.)
- Have you ever met someone who just doesn't seem to learn the right lessons when they mess up? Pharaoh continues to harden his heart and refuses to let the people go, even though his pride is getting all of his people hurt and even killed. Read vs. 28 and 34 again. What does Pharaoh's actions teach us about repentance?

Song: [Hallowed Be Thy Name](#)

Prayer Focus: Personal Spiritual Growth in the area of purity.

Family Activity: 'Rorschach'

In this game, one family member is going to draw a picture of a person, place, or thing from the Bible. But wait, before you start working you need to know of two limitations. First, someone needs to start a timer for one minute. (If this proves too difficult you can easily extend the time a little.) The second limitation is that you must draw with your non-dominant hand. No words can be written. Once the timer runs out, the person who drew the picture must reveal it to everyone. Each other person is then allowed one (and only one) guess. (This works best if you write the answers down and reveal them at the same time.) The person who drew the picture wins a point **if some, but not all,** of the others guess correctly. If everyone gets it correct, the artist was too good. If nobody guessed it correctly, the picture was too abstract. Each guesser who guessed correctly earns one point. Play as long as desired and tabulate points, as long as it does not produce jealousy. 😊

Bible in a Year

- Read Leviticus 18
- Read Leviticus 19

March 13 Shepherding Notes – Isaiah 27

By Caleb Bunch

Leviathan

Verse 1 says, “In that day the Lord with his hard and great and strong sword will punish Leviathan the fleeing serpent, Leviathan the twisting serpent, and he will slay the dragon that is in the sea.” The Leviathan is a reference to some kind of sea creature. It is described with much more detail in the book of Job. I believe that in both this book and in Job it is actually a reference to Satan, the great accuser of the brethren. We see similar language to this in the book of Revelation as the devil is symbolized by a dragon.

The point is simply this. God will vindicate His people by condemning and judging His enemies from the greatest to the least. Those who have opposed and attacked the church will find that they cannot hold a candle against the strength of the Lord. He is mighty in battle. The book of Revelation chapter 6 tells us that people are going to be begging to be crushed by rocks in order to get away from the wrath of God that is to come. It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the Living God.

So how does this give us hope? Because it reminds us that there is a reason we do not just give up and do what the pagans do. It gives us hope to know that living for the Lord is always worth it, and living for self is never worth it. It gives us the hope to know that the end of the wicked is that their feet have been placed in slippery places and that they are going to experience justice. One phrase that you will often hear is that someone deserves to ‘get justice.’ It is most often used in reference to those who have been killed, murdered in cold blood. Witnesses come forward at the trial so that a murderer will be punished, and that the victim will ‘get justice.’ But, to be blunt, the victim is dead. That person cannot come back to life. I am not saying that any of the above responses are wrong. I am just saying that they are limited. They can give something to those who have lost, but they cannot give true justice. God alone can do that. And He will. And we can have hope knowing that God will even out the scales of justice in heaven and in hell.

A Good Vine

Do you remember how God spoke of the vineyard that produced wild grapes back in chapter 5? The Lord is now going to revisit that metaphor, but with a very different approach. In chapter 5, the Lord was lambasting the people of Judah for the way they rejected the Lord and continued in idolatry. Even though God had done everything necessary to build a relationship with them, the people refused. So, God promised to tear down their wall of protection and allow ‘wild beasts’ referring to the Babylonians, to come and uproot them.

Here in chapter 27, the tune is totally different. The Lord is prophesying a “pleasant vineyard.” This vineyard will “put out shoots and fill the whole world.” It will be daily watered by the Lord and He Himself will be its Keeper. I hope that this is starting to sound familiar. At the cross, the Lord defeated the devil. He planted the church and is causing it to grow. The New Covenant people of God have the law written on our hearts. We are not always perfect, but we are always perfectly pleasing to the Father because we have union with Christ. There is no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus.

March 13 - Family Worship

Read Exodus 10

Discussion Questions:

- Which of the nine plagues so far do you think would be the worst one to live through. Why? What do you think the 'normal' people who lived in Egypt thought about these plagues?
- What compromise (or half measure) did Pharaoh try to offer Moses? (He offered to let the men go, but they would have to leave the women, children, flocks, and herds behind.) Sometimes people today do something very similar. We offer the Lord half measures. They obey part of God's commands (like going to church, or giving money, or saying they are sorry), but they don't have any interest in actually acknowledging that God is in charge and that they must bow completely before Him. God does not bargain.
- Have you ever felt afraid of the dark? Why do you think you felt that way? When God sent darkness upon the land of Egypt, He called it "a darkness to be felt." Some scholars believe that even lamps and torches were not able to shed light because of the line, "They did not see one another." Even if that is not quite right, we know that the darkness was so overwhelming that everyone stayed in bed for three days. Why do you think the Bible often refers to God as light?

Song: [Grace Alone](#)

Prayer Focus: Personal Spiritual Growth in the area of faith.

Family Activity: 'Sword Drill'

This game is an oldie, but a goodie. Everyone must have their Bible closed on their lap and their hands by their sides. One person will call out the location of a verse in the Bible. Then everyone will pick up their Bibles and try to be the first to find it. Once they locate it, they must stand up and read it. The first person to stand and read the correct verse will win a point. (It is important to encourage kids to be gentle with the pages of their Bibles. It is also worth noting that younger children may be outmatched by their older siblings, so it might be a good idea to give them a head start with time, or to disqualify the older siblings once they won a point or two.)

Bible in a Year

- Read Isaiah 18
- Read Isaiah 19

March 14 Shepherding Notes – Isaiah 38

By Caleb Bunch

Our chapter today tells the story of God's grace toward King Hezekiah. It is important to note that this chapter is not in chronological order. Let's see if we can grasp what the Lord is teaching.

Hezekiah's Problem

In the first verse, the Lord tells Hezekiah to, "Set your house in order, for you shall die, you shall not recover." It is unclear exactly what sickness Hezekiah was experiencing. However, we can discover some of his symptoms later in the chapter. Verse 21 tells us that there was some kind of boil that was festering. Verses 13-14 describe the agony that he was experiencing. Verse 10 highlights the sorrow of knowing that your life will be short, and that you will pass away "in the middle of my days." Throughout the passage we see him mourning and weeping. If the Lord told you that you were going to die, I think that you would respond in a very similar way, and so would I.

Death truly is the last enemy to be destroyed. It is an uncomfortable thing to stare into the teeth of death. Hezekiah was deeply troubled knowing that all his plans, and all of his hopes were quickly coming to an end. I am sure that those words rang in his ears every hour of every day, "Set your house in order, for you shall die, you shall not recover." It is one thing to receive that kind of diagnosis from your doctor. It is another thing entirely to hear that diagnosis from the God of the universe who holds all things in His power and who knows all things past, present, and future.

Hezekiah's Prayer

In verses 2-3 we hear Hezekiah's prayer to the Lord. This was not a simple 'now I lay me down to sleep' type of prayer. It was an intense pleading with the Lord for healing. We see that his prayers were accompanied by intermittent bouts of bitter weeping. We need to be cautious not to misinterpret his prayer to mean that he is standing on his own righteousness as a reason for God to do whatever he asks. This is a display of faith, because the Lord had made promises to the nation of Israel as well as to the kings in commands throughout the books of the law. In those commands, we see the Lord make promises to the kings based upon their conduct. (1 Chron. 28:9 for example) So it seems that Hezekiah is saying, "Lord, you promised to bless the king who follows your ways. I do not feel blessed." But, by the end of this ordeal, even Hezekiah in his own lifetime is able to recognize that this great suffering was ultimately for his good.

This is definitely one of the most bizarre stories in Scripture. It seems so strange because it appears as though God changes His mind. In reality, that is not what is taking place. In this text, Hezekiah is given a naturalistic diagnosis. According to medical realities and human capabilities, Hezekiah would not recover. But when Hezekiah prays, God does something that is supernatural. But it is not the kind of supernatural you might expect. It comes from God giving a specific prescription of fig cake that would be placed on the wound causing it to be healed. I do not take this to mean that someone else in the same circumstances could apply fig newtons to their wound and recover from Hezekiah-itis. The Lord had made it clear that, apart from his involvement, earthly treatments would fail, and Hezekiah would die. Once again, we see that prayer changes things. It extended Hezekiah's life for 15 years, and it gave him time to have a son and extend the family tree that would eventually culminate in the coming of the Messiah.

March 14 - Family Worship

Read Exodus 11

Discussion Questions:

- At the end of chapter 10, Pharaoh told Moses, “Get away from me; take care never to see my face again, for on the day you see my face you shall die.” Moses responded by saying, “As you say! I will not see your face again.” But, before Moses could leave, the Lord gave him one last message to tell Pharaoh. That is what we find in this chapter.
- Look at verse 4 again. Who does it say is going to go out and take the life of every first-born son? (The Lord God.)
- We have seen the Lord harden Pharaoh’s heart many times in this story. Even when Pharaoh was told to his face that his own household would lose their first-born sons, Pharaoh remained committed to his rebellion against the Lord. God hardened his heart, and Pharaoh did not obey God. Did God make Pharaoh do anything Pharaoh didn’t want to do? (No. Hardening Pharaoh’s heart simply means that God removed His hand of common grace and restraint, and God allowed Pharaoh to do exactly what his sinful heart desired.)

Song: [Turn Your Eyes](#)

Prayer Focus: Personal Spiritual Growth in the area of boldness.

Family Activity: Vocabulary Challenge

This week is a review week – Last learned in week 5.

- **Abraham:** Father of Multitudes / Father of Many Nations
 - **Isaac:** Laughter
 - **Jacob:** Deceiver / Usurper
 - **Esau:** Red
 - **Jehovah Jireh:** God Will Provide
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Bible in a Year

- Read Isaiah 20
- Read Isaiah 21

March 15 Shepherding Notes – Isaiah 39

By Caleb Bunch

Yesterday we examined Hezekiah's problem and Hezekiah's prayer. Today we are going to see Hezekiah's pride.

Oh how quickly we forget the kindness of the Lord. As soon as Hezekiah recovered, a group of dignitaries from Babylon came to visit and spoke with words of flattery. They brought him a present, which might as well have been a Trojan Horse. These Babylonians had come to spy out the riches of Judah so that they could help their own kingdom prepare a plan of attack.

Hezekiah bought their rouse lock, stock, and barrel. He was overjoyed to accompany them around and shows them all the treasures of his kingdom. This was certainly an attempt to make himself look powerful and successful. His tour held nothing back. He revealed all his national treasures. Their infrastructure, their weapons, their wealth, he was giving these spies information on everything. And he was doing it in order to hear more ooohs and ahhs and more words of flattery.

Notice what he does not say. He never once gives glory to God for his healing. He never gives credit to God when walking through their kingdom. That strong faith that he had in the Lord one chapter earlier seems to have evaporated and left behind something so small that it can hardly be noticed. Is that what your life is like?

Think back to a time when you were suffering or experiencing tragic, unfortunate, or difficult circumstances. Then you called out to the Lord and pleaded with Him for help. He answered you and gave you freedom from your trial. Then, when you received a gracious answer, you just put the Lord in your back pocket and left Him there till your next tragedy. You immediately forgot how much you need Him, and you failed to give Him the glory when you spoke to others around you. Does that describe you? If so, this chapter is calling on you to repent.

Isaiah explains that his sin of pride led him to foolishly cause the downfall of the kingdom. You see his pride on its greatest display when he says, "'The word of the Lord that you have spoken is good.' For he thought, 'There will be peace and security in my days.'" At this moment, Hezekiah was in it for himself. He was not desirous to save his people. He just wanted to pass the buck to future generations. This looks bad for Hezekiah. He was happy just as long as the distress came after he was dead. What kind of person says something like that, or even thinks it? The answer is: people like you and me. This is the natural response of a sinful human heart. We are happy as long as we can avoid the consequences. This should not be so. It should be our delight to live in wisdom and holiness in order to honor God. We should also learn that every action we perform ripples much farther into the future than we can comprehend, affecting every person who comes after us.

Hezekiah reveals to us that we need the greater King. We need the one who experienced the consequences of sin without ever committing a sin. One who did not run from the suffering but embraced it so that He might redeem a people for himself.

March 15 - Family Worship

Read Exodus 12

Discussion Questions:

- How were the Israelites to prepare for the coming of the Lord's presence? (They had to take a spotless lamb into their home, kill it, cook it, and eat it. Then they had to take the blood of that lamb and spread it across the door posts of their home.)
- What would the Spirit of God do when He came to a house whose doorway was painted with the blood of the lamb? (He would pass over that house.) How is this a picture of the gospel? (If the blood of Jesus covers you, then the wrath of God will never touch you.) Who is our perfect Spotless Lamb? (1 Peter 1:19 – Jesus) How can we be covered by the blood of the Lamb? (Everyone who trusts in Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of their sin is covered by the blood of Jesus.)
- How did the Egyptians respond to the plague? (They demanded that the Israelites leave Egypt.) What did the Israelites ask for from the Egyptians as they left? (Gold and silver and clothing.) "In this way, the Israelites plundered the Egyptians." What does that mean? (God gave the Israelites a lot of goods from the Egyptians. It was not robbery, because the Egyptians gave it to them. The Egyptians just wanted the Israelites to get out as quickly as possible.)

Song: [Ancient of Days](#)

Prayer Focus: Personal Spiritual Growth in the area of love.

Family Activity: Memory Verse Challenge

Starting from the youngest to the oldest, see who can accurately quote our weekly memory verse:

"Seeing the crowds, he went up on the mountain, and when he sat down, his disciples came to him. And he opened his mouth and taught them, saying:" – Matthew 5:1-2

Bible in a Year

- Read Isaiah 22
- Read Isaiah 23

Shepherding Notes Track

- Read Job 18

Family Worship

Read Proverbs 11

- Do you know what verse 1 means? What is a false balance? (Cheating people with weighted scales.)
- What does verse 4 mean?

Prayer Focuses:

Christlikeness – (Sample – Lord, please help me to be quick to repent of sins. Cause me not to be like Pharaoh who hardened his heart. Please create in me a clean heart.)

Tomorrow’s Church Service – (Sample – Lord, please help me to value the gathering of the saints and see how you use it to strengthen me.)

Family Activity: Quiz over this week’s reading: (Points are for fun. Use them if they are helpful, discard them if not. (answers on the reverse side of this page.)

10 Points – How many plagues did the Lord send against Egypt?

30 Points – What plague came between frogs and flies?

50 Points – What did Moses take out of Pharaoh’s kiln that he then threw into the air and it caused boils on all the Egyptians?

20 Points – The plague of hail was accompanied by what else that came from the sky?

30 Points – What compromise (half measure) did Pharaoh suggest to Moses?

30 Points – God sent a terrible darkness over Egypt, “a darkness to be _____.”

30 Points – What time did the Lord say that He would go out into Egypt and kill the firstborn?

10 Points – How could the Israelites be protected from the tenth plague?

20 Points – How many Egyptian households were spared the death of the firstborn?

20 Points – What yearly Hebrew festival/holiday was started as a result of the tenth plague?

Bible in a Year

- Read Isaiah 24
- Read Isaiah 28

Answers Key:

10 Points – How many plagues did the Lord send against Egypt?

Ten

30 Points – What plague came between frogs and flies?

Gnats

50 Points – What did Moses take out of Pharaoh's kiln that he then threw into the air and it caused boils on all the Egyptians?

Soot

20 Points – The plague of hail was accompanied by what else that came from the sky?

Fire

30 Points – What compromise (half measure) did Pharaoh suggest to Moses?

He offered Moses to just take the men with him, but leave the women, children, and livestock.

30 Points – God sent a terrible darkness over Egypt, "a darkness to be _____."

Felt

30 Points – What time did the Lord say that He would go out into Egypt and kill the firstborn?

Midnight

10 Points – How could the Israelites be protected from the tenth plague?

Put the blood of the spotless lamb on the doorposts of their house.

20 Points – How many Egyptian households were spared the death of the firstborn?

None – "...there was not a house where someone was not dead." (Ex. 12:30)

20 Points – What yearly Hebrew festival/holiday was started as a result of the tenth plague?

The Passover
