

Weekly Worship Guide 2024 – Week 7

Prayer Focus: This week’s prayer focus is for your family. Each day will have a particular area of family life to take to the Lord in prayer.

Memory Verse: “Oh, fear the Lord, you his saints, for those who fear him have no lack! The young lions suffer want and hunger; but those who seek the Lord lack no good thing. – Psalm 34:9-10

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February 11, 2024 Sunday Service Review

- What was the most encouraging conversation you had at church today? What made it encouraging? How did that person display the love of Christ? How did they point you to Christ?
- What caught your attention more than anything else in the sermon?
- Was there any correction, rebuke, admonishment, or exhortation in the sermon that felt particularly aimed at your life? What was said in the sermon to show that the gospel should propel you to change? Are you willing to repent in that area?
- How did the songs that you sang at church today relate to the sermon that was preached?

February 12 Shepherding Notes – Romans 1

By Jonathan Rodriguez

We humans are very competitive. We can see that in the way we support our sports teams. Or how we pick different sides in romance movies regarding who we think should have the happy ending. Men and women are both competitive, though not always about the same things. This is something that holds true within the spiritual realm as well. Romans 3 shows us very clearly that we are either for one team or for the other. Let me explain.

No Neutrality

This chapter is one of the biggest pieces of evidence we have in scripture that people do not actually have a good nature. Many people believe that humans are inherently “good.” I placed the word ‘good’ in quotes because we need to define what it means to be good. There can be people in this life that appear morally exceptional. They can give to charity, give to the poor, be kind and nice. But that is not the biblical definition of what it means to be good. When Paul refers to all people, he actually says they do no true good, they do not seek God, they are not righteous. All of this is due to our sin nature.

You might be able to do good things, but in the eyes of God that does not make you a good person according to God’s standards. On the contrary, we have a nature and heart that is infected with sin. We have no fear of God in our natural state. We do not seek for God. But instead, as Romans 1 states, we hate God. People are not neutral when it comes to spiritual things. That is why there is no one that has an excuse before God. Paul uses exhaustive terms like “all,” and “none,” and the even more emphatic, “no not one” to highlight that every single human being is guilty before God. Romans 3:9-18 is a selection from the biography of every one of us.

Propitiation

If Paul had just finished there, that would have been very disheartening. But instead, this chapter turns dramatically to the good news of the gospel. In this chapter Paul uses the word “propitiation,” which is a biblical term that means ‘to appease the just judgment and wrath of God against us and our sins.’ We were in the Romans 3 category of not being ‘good’ before God, and therefore are all deserving of God’s wrath against us. We were not neutral. We blatantly sinned against God, and we have no excuse. BUT, Christ was put forward as a propitiation by his blood to appease the wrath of God that was rightfully ours. On the cross Jesus bore our sin and took the wrath of God on our behalf so that we can now live by faith in a God who no longer desires to give us wrath. He has instead given us grace.

This is what it means when it says that, “all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and are justified by his grace as a gift, through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus...” As believers, when we suffer or when we go through trials, we should not think that it is God’s wrath against us because Jesus appeased it on our behalf. The Lord may be disciplining you for disobedience, but only as a loving father gently corrects his children to help them grow. Through all the things that happen in life we can rest assured that God is no longer angry with us but is working things out for our good. That is because of the power of the gospel displayed on the cross.

February 12 - Family Worship

Read Genesis 35

Discussion Questions:

- Did you notice that Jacob's household still had idols in their possession? Jacob commanded them to get rid of their idols. Do people have idols today? What do they look like? Do you have any idols? What kinds of things might your heart be tempted to idolize? What are you supposed to do with your idols?
- Jacob also told his household to purify themselves and to change their clothes. Those are outward symbols. What can this kind of outward change of clothes teach us about our need for inward cleansing? Can you think of any places in the Bible where it talks about us being made clean or being given a new pair of spiritual clothes? What are those metaphors (word pictures) telling us about our need for Jesus?
- Rachel died right after giving birth to Benjamin. She wanted to name her son 'Ben-oni,' which means 'Son of my sorrow.' Jacob did not accept that name and instead called the boy Ben-jamin, which literally means son of my right hand. Perhaps you have seen places in the Bible where being seated at the right hand of someone was a way to speak about their importance. By giving Benjamin this name, Jacob was declaring, "this is the son who is most favored of all of my children." Do you remember what kind of relationship Jacob had with his father? Do you remember how Jacob's parents played favorites with their kids? Now we are going to see Jacob cause problems of his own in the way that he favors some of his children over the others. Watch for that when Joseph becomes the spotlight of the story.

Song: [Glory to His Name](#) (it was difficult to locate a good version of this song. Enjoy this countrified version. 😊)

Prayer Focus: Pray that every member of your family would be at peace with one another.

Family Activity: 'Top 3'

One person in the family who is able to write is give 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 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

- Read Genesis 34
- Read Genesis 35

February 13 Shepherding Notes – Romans 4

By Jonathan Rodriguez

Father Abraham had many sons...

Today Paul goes back to the beginning, to the book of Genesis. This is a chapter that Paul uses to teach us a little more about the salvation that he has been unpacking. Paul goes all the way back to Abraham to explain what happened and why it was significant that God promised Abraham offspring. In Genesis 3:15, God preached the gospel for the first time. He told them that there would be an offspring that would crush the head of the serpent. Fast forward to Abraham several chapters later, we see a man that God chooses to give a promise of offspring.

The significance of this is that there was nothing special in Abraham that the scripture tells us about that made God choose him. Instead, what we see is a picture of how salvation takes place. What Paul tells us in this chapter is that by believing in God's promises and by having faith in God, that is what caused him to be righteous. Abraham was a sinner just like you and me, he was not righteous by his own means, he was righteous because he believed in God.

This chapter explicitly shows us that Abraham was justified by faith. Faith in what? Faith in that God was able to make him righteous and faith that God would bring an offspring to him that would be the heir of all things. VS 17 says "as it is written, 'I have made you the father of many nations,' in the presence of the God in whom he believed, who gives life to the dead and calls into existence the things that do not exist." Abraham knew that God was (and is) able to bring to life those who are dead in their sins and bring them to life with a new heart that never existed in them before.

Abraham believed that God would be able to redeem a people for himself, but also the important thing is that Abraham believed also in the future offspring that would come. It is important to see that through all redemptive history people have been saved in the exact same way, by faith in Christ. Abraham and the people of the Old Testament might have lived before the cross, but they were saved because they looked ahead at the promise of a Messiah that would take away their sin. Their faith looked ahead in time. We are saved because we look back at the cross and see that the Messiah took our sins on the cross. Our faith looks behind us. So, either if people had to look forward in time or look back in time everyone was looking to the same place to be saved, they were looking toward Christ!

What Paul is telling us is that there is no one, absolutely no one that is saved without that same kind of faith. Starting with Abraham going down the line to us today, salvation has always been about trusting in the Lord to keep His promises to save us. Isn't that wonderful news? That even though we live in a fallen world, with much evil and much corruption, including our own, we are able to be redeemed through faith. Jesus Christ the perfect Son of God came to take our place on the cross, paving a way for us to have faith in what he did on that cross thus bringing us into the spiritual offspring of Abraham. Brothers and sisters in our hearts there should be an unwavering faith, and we should be fully convinced that because of the gospel I can have faith and be made right with God. This is the biggest problem any of us will ever face in our lives, of being enemies of God, but through faith we are able to be justified, redeemed, forgiven, and loved because of the Messiah who came to die for us on the cross. Praise God for that!!

February 13 - Family Worship

Read Genesis 37

Discussion Questions:

- How did Joseph's brother's respond to Joseph's dreams? (They were jealous.) How was their jealousy displayed? (They hated him, mocked him, lied to him, put him into a pit, and sold him into slavery.)
- To be jealous in this way means to have bad zeal. It means to selfishly hunger for something that you have no claim or right to. Jealousy is a passionate. Consider Proverbs 27:4, "Wrath is cruel, anger is overwhelming, but who can stand before jealousy?" Have you ever been jealous? How did it display itself in your life? How should we respond when we feel jealous?
- Did you notice the invisible hand of God working in this chapter? Joseph was supposed to find his brothers, but ended up wandering around by himself in a field when he just so happened to be spotted by a random man who also just so happened to know where the brothers had gone. Then, when Joseph was in the pit, a caravan just so happened to be traveling by at just the right to save Joseph from death. All of this occurred in order to get Joseph to Egypt so that he would eventually be able to save the rest of his family from destruction. One of the main themes that we are going to see in the life of Joseph is that God is at work, even in the most evil of actions of men. Do you know what theological word is used to describe God working out His plan in all things like we see in this story? (God's Providence.)

Song: [Great is Thy Faithfulness](#)

Prayer Focus: Pray for the salvation of everyone in your family.

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 Genesis 38
- Read Leviticus 9

February 14 Shepherding Notes – Romans 5

By Jonathan Rodriguez

Have you ever gotten close to a casket and thought you saw the corpse move? Then you remind yourself that dead people can't do anything, because there's no life in the body. Today Paul gives us a very clear image here of that, and he does so by bringing up the only two people who were sinless, one that failed and another that was faithful.

Adam

VS. 12 says "Therefore just as sin came into the world through one man, and death through sin, and so death spread to all men because all sinned." This is very important for us to grasp because it helps us to develop our theology of being dead in sin. The person Paul is speaking about is Adam, he was made perfect meaning that he was sinless, he was perfect, but the day came when that changed. When Adam ate the fruit, he sent himself and the rest of humanity that came from him spiraling down death's door. Adam is the father and head of all people and because of his sin, all people who come from him are born in sin. Moreso, all people who come from him are dead in their sins. Metaphorically speaking, we are all spiritually like a lifeless body that lies in a casket, there is no spiritual life in us where we seek after God. Some people like to say that we like someone who is drowning, and Jesus throws us a life jacket so that we can grab it. According to Romans, that is not an adequate description of what it means to be dead in your sins. Being dead in your sins means that we have already drowned, our lifeless body is at the bottom of the ocean, and our lungs have already been filled with water. There is nothing we can do to be saved because we are dead. Dead people cannot reach for a life jacket that is thrown to them. So, in Adam, there is no hope, there is no spiritual life in us, there is nothing in us that allows us to seek for God as Paul said in Romans 3.

Jesus

There is a reason why Jesus is sometimes referred to as the second Adam. Jesus is the second person who was brought into this world being perfect and sinless. Unlike Adam, Jesus fulfilled what Adam was supposed to do, he lived perfectly according to the standards and commandments of God. Jesus was able to do what Adam failed to do, Jesus was able to lead the life that was intended for humanity in the first place, and what he did paved a way for sinners like you and me to find grace in the sacrifice on the cross.

In Adam, our bodies are at the bottom of the ocean dead in sins, but what God does is that he reaches down his hand, pulls our dead body out of the water and breathes life into us, he gives us a new life. He does this because Jesus made a way for us to come to the father and have peace with him. God showed us love, that even though we were sinners, even though our lives opposed God, even though we hated him, he sent Jesus Christ to die for us on the cross to fix what Adam did. That is a mercy and grace that we do not deserve, but for some reason God has chosen to love us in that way. So, even though Adam miserably failed, and his trespass led to the condemnation of all men, the faithfulness of one man and his righteousness led for men to be justified and have eternal everlasting life with him. He is the one who opens our eyes in our deadness of sin.

February 14 - Family Worship

Read Genesis 39

Discussion Questions:

- One of the major themes of this chapter is temptation. Joseph displayed that he was a godly man by the way that he consistently rejected an evil person who tried to make him sin. Joseph did the right thing by getting away from the person who was trying to make him sin. There can be people (or even tv shows, games, apps, or websites) in your life that try to cause you to sin. Joseph is a good example for us in this chapter by showing us that we should do our best to get away from those influences. In Joseph's case that meant to literally run away. If someone or something tempts you to sin, how should you respond?
- Verse 9 says, "How then can I do this great wickedness and sin against God?" What do these words of Joseph teach us about sin? (All sin is aimed at God. Every time we sin, it is a way to rebel against Him.) What does this sentence from Joseph tell us about Joseph's heart? (He truly desired to honor God more than he wanted the sinful things that this world has to offer.) What does this truth teach us about the nature of temptation? (If you truly love the Lord, then you will want to do what He says. If you grow in love for the Lord, you will start to think like Joseph thought in this situation.)
- "But the Lord was with Joseph and showed him steadfast love..." Even though Joseph had been separated from his family, and even from his freedom, he was never alone. The steadfast love of the Lord was always with him. What does this teach us about the way God cares for His people who are suffering? (He will never leave us or forsake us.)
- Joseph was falsely accused, but he still suffered punishment of going to jail. He was innocent, but he still got punished. Can you think of anyone else in the Bible who experienced similar treatment? (There are multiple answers, but the most important one is Jesus Christ. He was perfect and sinless, yet was killed as a criminal. Unlike Joseph, Jesus could have stopped it from happening. But, Jesus willingly suffered so that He could be a substitute for His people.)

Song: [All I Have is Christ](#)

Prayer Focus: Pray for the physical health and wellness of every member of your family. If there are any members of your extended family that are dealing with illness or disease, please pray for them as well.

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 Leviticus 10
- Read Leviticus 11

February 15 Shepherding Notes – Romans 6

by Jonathan Rodriguez

Have you ever heard the phrase “Once saved always saved?” Even though I agree that Christians cannot lose their salvation, I don’t agree with the posture of the heart that follows that phrase. Usually when people use that phrase, it’s because they prayed a prayer, think they got saved by praying that prayer, and then continue in their sin thinking that God’s grace will follow them. That is far from the truth. The Bible is clear that people who have been truly saved will be marked by a continual sanctification process. Consider these two points from Romans 6.

Continuing Sin

Following the logic of the last chapter that showed us that we are now alive in Christ, Paul needs to ask a very important question. “Are we to continue in sin that grace may abound?” This is an important question to ask because even though we do not take part in being justified, we do have a responsibility to take part in our sanctification. If someone professes to be saved but there is no conviction of sin, if they continue living their lives in the sin that they know goes against God then it is safe to say that person was never really a Christian to begin with. Paul needs to make them aware that when we are truly in Christ, and are saved by his grace, we cannot try to take advantage of that grace by continually and intentionally sinning. When we sin intentionally knowing what we are doing we are banking on that God will forgive me anyways, and that is like trying to play games with God. God knows our hearts, he knows our minds, and he knows when we are playing games. The posture of a Christian’s heart should not be how close can I get to the line without sinning, instead it should be what things do I need to take away so I can stay as far away from the line. That is what Paul is telling them, do not think that you can keep on intentionally sinning and expect that God is going to meet you with grace.

Baptized into the death of Christ

This theological truth is the reason why Paul tells them that we cannot sin, and grace will abound. The reason is that when we are saved, we are united, joined together to Jesus in every aspect. We are united to Christ in his death, meaning that just as he died, we have died to our sins and our former self. We were joined with Christ in that aspect so that our old self would be buried six feet into the ground. We were also united to Jesus in his resurrection, the new life that was given when Jesus rose again is what happens to us.

We are joined to Christ in that when our old self dies, we are given a new life that is alive to God, that is able to seek after God, that is able to put sin to death. That is exactly why we cannot keep on sinning expecting grace to abound, we are supposed to be burying our sins into the ground and becoming more like Christ because that is who we are united to. VS. 23 “the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.” Brothers and sisters, sin and death no longer have power over us. Be reminded that we are no longer slaves to the sins that reigned in us, we no longer have to obey its power. Now that we are in Christ we are slaves to righteousness, we obey a new master, one who gives us the grace to put sin to death. We no longer have to obey sin, but by the death of Christ, we have power over sin.

February 15 - Family Worship

Read Genesis 40

Discussion Questions:

- Everywhere Joseph went, he found favor in the eyes of his superiors. Even when he was a slave, Potiphar entrusted him with everything in his house. Now the jailer has considered Joseph to be a leader who was worthy of being entrusted with responsibilities. Do you know why Joseph was given favor with these men? (Although it is true that Joseph was a good and godly man who was very respectable, there was something else going on that even Potiphar and the jailer did not know. In the previous chapter we read these words about Potiphar, "His master saw that the Lord was with him and that the Lord caused all that he did to succeed in his hands. So Joseph found favor in his sight..." And we read these words about Joseph, "But the Lord was with Joseph and showed him steadfast love and gave him favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison." God caused those men to favor Joseph.)
- Do you ever have strange dreams or nightmares? Do those dreams tell the future? (No. God does not speak through dreams now like He did then. We don't need to be led by dreams because we have the completed Word of God.)
- How do you see the invisible hand of God working in this story? (God gave Joseph favor, He gave those men dreams, and He even allowed the cupbearer to immediately forget Joseph so that Joseph would remain in jail until just the right time arrived.) Do you think that Joseph was disappointed when the cupbearer didn't immediately help get him released? What does this situation teach us about God working in our lives even through difficult circumstances?

Song: [Your Words are Wonderful](#)

Prayer Focus: Pray for spiritual growth for every family member. Each person should identify some area of their life where they need to grow. (This may mean praying specifically for salvation again for some members of the family. That is a good thing!)

Family Activity: Vocabulary Challenge

Do your best to define and learn each of the following Bible Vocabulary Words

- Providence – God carrying out His perfect plans
- Bible – Book (From the Greek word 'Biblos') The Bible is the BOOK OF BOOKS
- Genesis – Beginning
- Exodus – Exit, leave, depart
- Leviticus – Latin for 'Of the Levites' - Meaning that it is the book that tells the Levites about their priestly responsibilities.

Bible in a Year

- Read Leviticus 12
- Read Leviticus 13

February 16 Shepherding Notes – Romans 7

by Jonathan Rodriguez

The Law

In this chapter Paul refers to the law, which it seems like those at Rome would have known about very well. The law was given to the Jews as instructions on how to live their lives in the way God wanted them to live. The law also made the Jews distinguished from all other nations. The problem was that none of the Jews were able to live perfectly according to the law, but the law was binding on their lives. In Deuteronomy 30:15-18 there was a promise of death and destruction on all of those who did not adhere to the law, which left to themselves would be all of them. That is what Paul refers to in verse 5, the sin in the Jews was working against them, their bondage to the law was producing death in them. By no means was it the law that was sinful because it was God's instruction, but it was because of the law their sins were able to be highlighted and put on full display. It showed the Jews that there was nothing in themselves that would be able to produce righteousness and the salvation of God.

The Gospel

If Paul was to stop at the law, then the Jews would have absolutely no hope of salvation, but thankfully Paul shows us hope through the gospel. Paul uses the illustration of a man and woman who are married to show that if the husband dies the woman is free from the bondage of the law she had to her husband. Jesus lived a perfect life in conformance to the law of God and he was the only one who fulfilled it perfectly and he gave up his own life. Being that Jesus died (the husband) the bride of Christ is no longer in bondage to the law but is set free because of Jesus' death. Jesus died breaking the bondage of the law for those who would be "baptized into Christ Jesus by his death" as we saw in chapter 6. Paul is saying those who are in Christ have been set free of the captivity they were once in by the law, and now serve in a new way by the Spirit. We are no longer in bondage to try and gain our own righteousness by following the law, but by the death of Christ that righteousness clothes us.

The Fruit

We cannot have hope in the death of Jesus if there was no resurrection, which is all part of the gospel. Verse 4 is so deep in that Paul speaks of the resurrection as bearing fruit. How many of you have thought that Jesus was resurrected so that we would be able to bear fruit? If Jesus had not risen from the grave, then his death would have been in vain, but since he rose again, we are able to bear the fruit of a Christian who walks in the newness of life. Because Jesus rose from the grave, we are able to walk by the power of the Spirit to bear fruit of the regenerating power of the gospel. Let us remember that we are not slaves to sin nor are we in bondage to the law, but we are able to bear fruit for God through the righteousness of Christ and in the new way of the Spirit. May we walk in this truth knowing that we have truly been set free from all powers that were over us, and we can walk as slaves to Christ which is a high and mighty honor and privilege. We did not deserve that mercy, but God in his goodness and grace freely extended his hand of forgiveness through the work of his Son.

February 16 - Family Worship

Read Genesis 41

Discussion Questions:

- Describe the nightmares of Pharaoh in your own words. What is so strange about both of these dreams? (Grain doesn't eat grain, and cows don't eat cows.)
- Two years had passed since Joseph interpreted the cupbearer's dream. Did God forget Joseph? (Absolutely not!)
- How did God use dreams to connect Joseph with Pharaoh? (The cupbearer remembered Joseph and told Pharaoh that there was someone who could interpret the strange dreams.) What does this show us about God setting up events over a long period of time? (God is always working on billions and trillions of things at every moment and He is mysteriously weaving all of them together into the perfect story of how God redeems His people. Every single thing that happens in your life is part of the work of a good and loving God, even if it is uncomfortable in the moment – like sitting in prison for an extra two years.)
- What did Pharaoh's dreams mean? (That there would be seven years of plenty followed by seven years of famine.) How did God use this information to elevate Joseph to a high position? (It caused Pharaoh to trust that Joseph should be second in command of the nation.)

Song: [All Must Be Well](#)

Prayer Focus: Pray that each member of your family would be filled with the joy of Christ.

Family Activity: Memory Verse Challenge

Starting from the youngest to the oldest, see who can accurately quote our weekly memory verse:
Psalm 34:1-10

Bible in a Year

- Read Leviticus 14
- Read Leviticus 15

Shepherding Notes Track

- Read Job 9

Family Worship

Read Proverbs 7 (This is the chapter about the forbidden woman. You may want to read over it selectively with young children.

- What does verses 1-4 mean?
- This chapter teaches us that not everything that looks enjoyable is good for us. Many wicked things appear delightful to the eyes, so we need to grow in discernment. What is discernment and how can we gain it?

Prayer Focuses:

Christlikeness – Pray for every member of your family to be more like Jesus Christ.

Tomorrow’s Church Service – That the Lord would draw in new people from the community who are not yet saved to hear the gospel. Pray that the service would present the gospel clearly and powerfully.

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.)

20 Points – What did Jacob command his household to ‘put away?’

10 Points – Which wife of Jacob died in childbirth?

20 Points – What gift did Jacob give to Joseph that caused his brothers to be jealous?

40 Points – How many shekels of silver did the brothers get in exchange for Joseph?

20 Points – What was the name of Joseph’s master in Egypt?

20 Points – Who lied about Joseph and caused him to be unfairly imprisoned?

20 Points – What was the job of the dreamer that was released from prison?

40 Points – The Baker dreamed that there were three of these on his head:

20 Points – How many cows were in Pharaoh’s dream?

40 Points – What did Joseph name his two sons?

Bible in a Year

- Read Job 10
- Read Job 11

Answers Key:

20 Points – What did Jacob command his household to ‘put away?’
Idols (or household gods)

10 Points – Which wife of Jacob died in childbirth?
Rachel

20 Points – What gift did Jacob give to Joseph that caused his brothers to be jealous?
A coat of many colors

40 Points – How many shekels of silver did the brothers get in exchange for Joseph?
20

20 Points – What was the name of Joseph’s master in Egypt?
Potiphar

10 Points – Who lied about Joseph and caused him to be unfairly imprisoned?
Potiphar’s wife

20 Points – What was the job of the dreamer that was released from prison?
Cupbearer

40 Points – The Baker dreamed that there were three of these on his head:
Cake Baskets

20 Points – How many cows were in Pharaoh’s dream?
14 total – seven fat and seven gaunt

40 Points – What did Joseph name his two sons?
Ephraim and Manasseh (both had meanings about how God had graciously allowed Joseph to heal from the trauma he experienced at the hands of his brothers.)
