

“The Voice of the Lord”

Text: Psalm 29

Scripture reading: James 1:1-18

I. A call to worship – vv. 1-2

II. A call from nature – vv. 3-9

III. A call to peace – vv. 10-11

Conclusion:

1) A _____ to praise

2) A _____ for praise

3) A _____ in praise

“As God makes use of all the seasons of the year for the harvest, the frost and cold of winter as well as the heat of the summer, so doth He of fair and foul, pleasing and unpleasing providences for promoting holiness.”
– William Gurnall (1616-1679)

SERMON QUOTES:

II. A call from nature – vv. 3-9

James M. Boice,

“To appreciate this psalm we have to get out in the fields, watch the majesty of some ferocious storm, and recall that God is in the storm, directing it, as he is in all other natural and historical phenomena.”

Charles H. Spurgeon,

“...beneath the black wing of tempest, by the glare of the lightning. Or amid that dubious dusk which heralds the war of elements. The verses march to the tune of thunderbolts. God is everywhere conspicuous, and all the earth is hushed by the majesty of His presence.”

Conclusion:

Charles H. Spurgeon,

“Why are we weak when we have divine strength to flee to? Why are we troubled when the Lord’s own peace is ours? Dear reader, is not this a noble Psalm to be sung in the stormy weather? Can you sing amid the thunder? Will you be able to sing when the last thunders are let loose, and Jesus judges quick and dead? If you are a believer, the last verse is your heritage, and surely that will set you singing.”