



REVEILLE'S GPS WEEKLY SCRIPTURE GUIDE

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February 9-15, 2026

Sermon Series: "The Time Has Come"

Sermon Title: "What About Justice?" by Rev. Dr. Peter Moon

Use the space below to reflect on the questions in this week's devotionals,
make class and sermon notes, and write down prayers and concerns.

Questions for small groups and individual reflection:

1. Two images of justice were offered in the sermon: a thorny cactus and a thing of beauty. Which one best describes justice for you?
2. We are unjust. That is why Jesus had to go to the cross. Talk about how owning our own injustice is necessary.
3. Another key point was that serving is the means of dispensing this kingdom justice, and that is a thing of beauty. Speak to a time where you recently served and how there was beauty in it all.
4. It is difficult to read the Bible and ignore the ongoing conflict between the kingdom of the world and the kingdom of God. That pushes us into the world of politics, and justice is in the middle of it all. How does your church handle (or not handle) this battle between these two kingdoms? How does your church handle politics, if it handles it at all? Do you wish your church spoke more often about it? Spoke less about it?
5. Justice is beautiful, and so is community. Community gives us the ability to address hard things. Have you found that to be true in your community?

Monday, February 9: Read Matthew 25:31-46

Like last week's conversation on diversity, we struggle in the church also to speak about "justice." We struggle with the violence and retribution committed in the name of "justice," both in the myriad of battles found in our own Bible and in the political debates and actions in our world today. Yet this week, we will explore how God's Kingdom is one of justice, and justice is central to who God is and how the kingdom works. How do we make this world look more like the kingdom and its justice? In today's gospel reading, Jesus tells the parable of the sheep and the goats – perhaps one of the most convicting stories in the entire Bible. In no uncertain terms, Jesus teaches that justice requires noticing, respecting, and actively caring for those who are the "least" in our society. Justice does not start and end with wide, sweeping proclamations, wars, and policies; it starts with how we help each individual we encounter.

➤ **Relationship Opportunity:** *Discuss how this parable affects you. What does our church need to do?*

Tuesday, February 10: Read Isaiah 42:1-9

While there are plenty of passages and stories in the Old Testament involving war and violence in the name of justice, today's prophetic description of a gentle servant who brings justice while not shouting, raising his voice, or breaking a reed points us to the person of Christ. It may also bring to mind some of the greatest agents of justice in our own history, including Martin Luther King Jr., Gandhi, Mother Teresa, and Nelson Mandela. Are we emulating these examples, the more violent examples of angry mobs, or no example at all?

- **Relationship and Discipleship Opportunity:** *Recall a time when you witnessed something unjust. What did you do or not do? What was difficult about it? What will you do next time?*

Wednesday, February 11: Read Amos 5:21-27

Here's an inconvenient truth: Reveille has lost members in the past because of justice conversations. Talking about justice is risky – there are often multiple sides to consider, different approaches one can take, and uncomfortable differences in opinion that must be addressed. It's much safer to stay the course, focus on what's going on within our own four walls, and keep our discussions theoretical. But Amos would have something to say about that. Our job as a congregation is not to meet every week in "religious festivals" while ignoring the pain and suffering outside. Reveille knows that; we already have incredible mission work reaching out to our city and world. But where might we need to get even more uncomfortable? Where do we need to do more?

- **Relationship Opportunity:** *Do you know people who have left Reveille because of justice conversations? Could these have been handled better?*

Thursday, February 12: Read Psalm 9:7-10

Four words from today's reading stand out: righteousness, judgment, refuge, and trust. We may have seen one or two of these at a time in today's world, but it's difficult to see all four at once. What does that look like? Herein may lie one of the greatest reasons why we struggle with the concept of justice today. To whom do we offer refuge? Where does judgment belong in justice?

- **Relationship Opportunity:** *Discuss where you are struggling with these questions.*

Friday, February 13: Read Micah 6:1-8

Today's reading, which ends with the famous Micah 6:8, brings us back to some of the clarity exhibited in our gospel reading of the sheep and the goats. We can get so wrapped up in the minutia of politics, policy, and opinion, but when it comes down to it, we are supposed to be just, merciful, and humble. Mercy and humility go hand in hand with justice. How are we doing with that as individuals? A church? A nation?

- **Discipleship Opportunity:** *Pick one thing you will do differently to live out Micah 6:8*

Saturday, February 14: SCRIPTURE MEMORIZATION: Amos 5:24

"But let justice roll on like a river, righteousness like a never-failing stream!"

Sunday, February 15: Let us prepare our hearts and minds with our Prayer of Confession:

Eternal God, our judge and redeemer, we confess that we have tried to hide from you, for we have done wrong. We have lived for ourselves and apart from you. We have turned from our neighbors and refused to bear the burdens of others. We have ignored the pain of the world and passed by the hungry, the poor, and the oppressed. In your great mercy, forgive our sins and free us from selfishness, that we may choose your will and obey your commandments; through Jesus Christ our Savior.

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