



PRAYER EMPHASIS WEEK
8-14 March 2026

FROM
PROMISE TO
POSSESSION

Joshua 23:14

**CALLING THE CALVARY FAMILY TO A WEEK OF CORPORATE
PRAYER & FASTING**

CORPORATE PRAYER MEETINGS

- **Tuesday, 10 March, 10.30 am @ CCC**
- **Wednesday, 11 March, 8.00 pm @ CCC & Damansara Heights**
- **Friday, 13 March, 8.00 pm @ CCC***

*** Note overnight prayer till 3am**

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PRAYER EMPHASIS WEEK (MAR 8 - 14)

In Joshua 1, the Lord commissioned Joshua, “Arise, go over this Jordan. . . to the land I am giving to you.” The land had long been promised to Abraham, reaffirmed to Moses, and declared to Israel repeatedly. Joshua did not receive a brand-new promise; he stepped into an old one. Yet the promise did not automatically become possession. The Israelites still had to step out in faith to lay hold of it. There was a crossing. There was consecration. There was obedience. There were battles. And before any of that — there was alignment.

Following the promise and command to cross Jordan, God did not give Joshua a new strategy. He gave him His Word, “Meditate on it day and night. . . be strong and courageous. . . for the Lord your God is with you” (Joshua 1:8-9).

The first breakthrough was not the fall of Jericho. It began quietly in Joshua’s heart— in meditation that shaped his mind, formed his convictions and rooted his courage in God’s character, presence and power. Here is the truth: when God’s people align with His Word, He moves. Sometimes suddenly and in spectacular ways. But often in quiet ways through renewed hunger for His Word, a deeper intimacy with Him, forgiveness replacing bitterness, conviction displacing compromise, obedience in little things. These are not lesser works. They are foundational. The greater miracle was not the conquest of the land, but a people aligned with God. Miracles may awaken faith, but alignment with God transforms hearts and shapes destinies.

Has God given you a promise that has yet to come to pass? As we earnestly seek Him — individually and corporately as a church family — during this special week of prayer, let us move from routine to realignment with His Word. Perhaps, it is not a new word we need, but renewed faith in an existing promise.

The same God who went before Joshua still goes before us. Let us cross the Jordan together and trust Him to bring us from promise to possession — in His time.

MAXIMISING YOUR FAST

Biblical fasting is abstaining from food for specific spiritual purposes. It is an act of humbling ourselves before God and expressing our whole-hearted desire to draw near to Him. By setting aside legitimate physical appetites, we intentionally focus on prayer and the Word. We fast and pray to seek God's face and submit to His will.

Fast Options

NORMAL FAST | Abstaining from all food and drinking only water for a specified period.

DANIEL FAST | Abstaining from meat or certain foods, following a restricted diet (Daniel 10:3).

ABSOLUTE FAST | Abstaining from all food and water for a short period, not exceeding three days (Esther 4:16).

Note: If you have health concerns, consult a doctor before fasting.

How to Fast

1. Decide on the fast option you are able to commit to. If this is your first time, begin with a meal fast.
2. As part of your spiritual preparation, ask the Holy Spirit to search your heart and reveal any unconfessed sin that may hinder your prayers.
3. Devote the time you would normally spend eating to prayer, worship and reading God's Word.
4. Follow the 7-day prayer guide to help you pray intentionally and effectively.

5. Take time to be still and listen to what the Holy Spirit may be saying to you.

6. In addition to food, consider fasting from distractions (e.g. mobile phone use, social media, entertainment) that may compete for your spiritual focus.

7. Break your fast gradually and wisely. Conclude your fast with praise and thanksgiving to God.

8. Unite with the Calvary family in these corporate prayer meetings:

Tuesday (Mar 10)

10.30 am @ CCC

Wednesday (Mar 11)

8pm @ CCC and CCDH

Friday (Mar 13)

8pm @ CCC *

* Note overnight prayer till 3:00 a.m.

Coffee and tea will be available throughout the night to keep participants refreshed and focused.



WHAT FASTING IS — AND IS NOT

Fasting does not change God
— it changes us.

Fasting does not secure what we expect
— it bends our hearts toward His promises.

Fasting does not guarantee the outcome
— it gives us grace to embrace God's will,
whatever form it takes.

Fasting does not twist God's arm
— it prepares us to walk in step with His Spirit to possess
what He has already promised.

Fasting can bring breakthroughs in
the spiritual realm that will never
happen in any other way.

~ Richard Foster

FROM PROMISE TO POSSESSION

You know with all your heart and soul that not one of all the good promises the Lord your God gave you has failed. Every promise has been fulfilled; not one has failed.

Joshua 23:14

The book of Joshua opens with an aging yet seasoned servant of the Lord suddenly entrusted with the mantle of his predecessor. For decades, he had walked in another man's shadow. Now he must lead — and the shoes seem far too big.

Joshua stands at the plains of Moab, no longer merely Moses' assistant, but the appointed leader of God's people. Before him lies a flooded Jordan and a land of fortified cities and formidable enemies. Behind him rests a generation buried in the wilderness — those who witnessed mighty miracles yet never entered the promised land, except for Caleb. Before him stands a younger generation shaped by wilderness life, who knew God's provision but untested in conquest and possession. The weight is immense. At this unsettling threshold of change, God speaks to Joshua: "Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go" (Joshua 1:9).

As the story unfolds, the once-uncertain successor who stood at the Jordan facing overwhelming odds, now stands as a battle-tested leader in the final days of his life, declaring with deep conviction: "Not one of all the Lord's good promises has failed; everyone has been fulfilled" (Joshua 23:14). What lies between the promise and possession?

Between Joshua 1 and 23 were battles and setbacks, failures and victories, waiting and consecration, unfaithfulness and covenant renewal — perseverance and a long obedience in the same direction. The promise was given in a moment. The possession unfolded progressively over time. Joshua 23:14 reminds us that even when the journey takes longer than we expected and feels unbearable at times, God never fails to keep His promises.

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ARISE AND GO

Now therefore, arise, go over this Jordan, you and all this people, to the land which I am giving to them—the children of Israel.

Joshua 1:2 (NKJV)

With the death of Moses, Joshua was entrusted with the formidable task of leading Israel into the Promised Land. After forty years in the wilderness, the nation now stood on the plains of Moab, east of the Jordan. The long-awaited moment had finally arrived. Yet, fear and uncertainty gripped their hearts. God's command to "arise, go over this Jordan" came at what seemed the least opportune moment — the river was at flood stage, rendering any crossing humanly impossible.

In calling them to cross the Jordan, God was inviting them to life on a higher plane. The wilderness had been difficult, but it was familiar: manna fell daily, and the pillar of cloud and fire faithfully guided them. Canaan promised something greater and better, but it demanded battle. To leave predictable provision for an unseen inheritance, though secured by God's promises, was perhaps more daunting than remaining where they were. Israel risked settling for wilderness security simply because they could not yet grasp the fullness of what awaited them. And we are no different.

Jesus promised, "I have come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly" (John 10:10). Paul reminds us that we have been blessed "with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly places" (Ephesians 1:3). Yet like Israel, we often live beneath what has already been given. The tragedy is not that God has promised too much but that we are too easily satisfied with too little.

If Canaan represents the fullness of God's blessings, why do we hesitate to cross the Jordan? Perhaps, it's because the path we chart for ourselves feels safer. It offers clear milestones, visible financial rewards, status and recognition. It's tangible and measurable — the kind of blessing our world

pursues and celebrates — yet insufficient to define the fullness of God’s blessings. Which leads us to an honest, soul-searching question: Do we truly trust God’s definition of blessing?

We often equate blessing with what is seen and temporal, while overlooking what is eternal. It may seem more rewarding to build a successful career or ministry than to cultivate a deeper prayer life — easier to pursue achievement than intimacy with God. Yet, God calls us over the Jordan, not into comfort, but into possession — to lay hold of a spiritual inheritance that is imperishable, undefiled, and unfading (1 Peter 1:4). Material blessings are God-given gifts that support life. Spiritual inheritance defines life — it is not found in possessing more, but in pursuing Him more. As John Piper wisely observed, “The greatest enemy of hunger for God is not poison but apple pie.” Have you settled for the apple pie?

Prayer

Personal

Invite the Holy Spirit to search your heart and reveal where you may have settled for what appears good rather than God’s best.

Calvary Church

- The Holy Spirit will awaken a holy dissatisfaction with mere blessings, comfort, and routine spiritual activity, restoring in God’s people a deep hunger for His presence, His Word and His work.
- All involved in the Easter production will have a personal encounter with the cross and resurrection of Christ, so that what is presented on stage is first deeply experienced in their hearts.

Nation

- The Holy Spirit will awaken across our nation a holy dissatisfaction with corruption, complacency, and empty religiosity — and stir a deep hunger for righteousness, integrity, and the fear of the Lord.
- The Church will return to her first love and holy calling, placing God’s eternal purposes over temporal gains and achievements.

STAYING ANCHORED IN THE WORD

Keep this Book of the Law always on your lips; meditate on it day and night, so that you may be careful to do everything written in it. Then you will be prosperous and successful.

Joshua 1:8 (NKJV)

God's instruction to Joshua to meditate on the Book of the Law day and night was not merely a call to religious discipline — “Do this to be more spiritual.” It was a survival mandate: “Do this so you do not falter under pressure.” Given before Israel crossed the Jordan, it prepared him for the daunting task of leading the people in conquest while sustaining covenant faithfulness in a hostile, idolatrous culture.

Meditation was never an end in itself. It was intended to lead to careful obedience, resulting in guidance and fruitfulness in God's mission. Joshua was to deliberately ponder and internalise God's Word “day and night,” until it became his default framework and governing compass for covenant leadership. As the Word took root, the assurance of God's presence — not military strength or strategy — became the source of his courage (Joshua 1:9). This courage was not self-generated but anchored in God's promise to be with him as He was with Moses (Joshua 1:5). The progression is clear: meditation shapes conviction; conviction deepens assurance; assurance fuels courage.

Jesus echoed this survival language when He declared, “Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God” (Matthew 4:4, NKJV). Bread sustains the body, but without the Word, the soul starves. We may have material possessions and yet lose our soul. Life is not sustained merely by what we consume, but by alignment with God's Word. Yet, many have bought into the subtle lie that we can live the Christian life with minimal engagement with Scripture. When life is smooth and crisis-free, we assume we can function independently of the Word. It becomes an add-on rather than a necessity — optional, not essential. The consequences are rarely immediate; they are gradual. The danger is not sudden shipwreck, but quiet drift. And drift is always subtle before it becomes visible.

Hebrews 2:1 warns, “We must pay the most careful attention, therefore, to what we have heard, so that we do not drift away.” Meditation on the Word guards against drift. Without anchoring in the Word, we are like a ship without a rudder, vulnerable to every shifting wind and wave. We let culture interpret reality, social media define identity, and feelings determine morality. In the absence of deep conviction about God’s sovereignty and presence, insecurity takes root and fear follows. Isn’t it ironic that we can be highly successful outwardly yet deeply anxious within?

In the final analysis, the deeper issue is not discipline, but devotion. The words of someone we love carry immense weight. Who is Jesus to you? If we truly love Him, His Word will be our priority, not optional. We will savour His Word and keep His commandments (John 14:15).

Prayer

Personal

Ask the Holy Spirit to reveal any idols of the heart that compete with your devotion to the Lord, and ignite a fresh hunger for His Word.

Calvary Church

- Calvarites will cultivate a deep, Word-shaped culture, where Scripture becomes the default framework and governing compass for every aspect of life.
- Creative and effective publicity, favour with media platforms, and intentional personal invitations by Calvarites to family and friends.

Nation

- Salvation of those in positions of authority as well as the various ethnic communities, including the migrant population.
- The Church will be deeply anchored in God’s Word, abound in good works and shine brightly for Christ in a pluralistic society.

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CONSECRATE YOURSELF

And Joshua said to the people, “Sanctify yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you.”

Joshua 3:5 (NKJV)

As Israel stood at the edge of the Jordan, waiting in fear and trembling to cross the flooded river, Joshua gave them this command: “Sanctify yourselves.” The Hebrew word for “sanctify” derived from the root word *qadash*, means to consecrate, to be holy, or to be set apart for a sacred purpose. This was more than outward ritual cleansing; it called for inward alignment of the heart — honest self-examination, repentance of unconfessed sin, surrender of the will, withdrawal from distractions to focus wholly on the Lord, and a posture of expectancy to hear and receive from Him. Consecration precedes miracles.

This brings us to a question often asked: “Why doesn’t God manifest His glory and power more frequently in response to prayer?” As simple as it may sound, it is because we are not ready. It is not reluctance on God’s part. In fact, it is an act of His grace to withhold mighty works lest premature entrustment of blessings lead to our downfall. What God seeks is character that matches the revelation of His glory. Without inward maturity, pride can creep in and a subtle sense of spiritual superiority can take root, turning spiritual experiences into badges of status instead of invitations to deeper humility and service. When holiness is pursued, miracles become safe. When miracles are pursued to the neglect of holiness, they can become destructive idols.

God still calls us today to “consecrate ourselves” before He parts the Jordan rivers in our lives — whether we are facing a financial crisis, health issue or a daunting challenge. Consecration means stepping away from the noise, distractions, hidden sin or hindrances that dull our spiritual sensitivity. It is choosing to realign our hearts with Him before asking Him to reshape our circumstances. If we neglect this posture, we risk falling into a familiar cycle, like the Israelites — experiencing God’s blessing, yet slowly drifting into self-dependence, discontent and

disobedience. Consecration breaks that cycle. It positions us not only to cross our Jordans — but to remain faithful in the Promised Land. It shifts us from a “give me” to a “make me” posture.

In the parable of the prodigal son in Luke 15, the younger son approached his father with the demand, “Give me my share of the estate.” He valued the inheritance more than the relationship and squandered what he received, ultimately wrecking his life. When he came to his senses, he returned to the father with a humble plea, “Make me like one of your hired servants.” The father responded to his brokenness and repentance with extravagant grace — running to him, embracing him, and restoring him as a son. The glory of the father’s love was revealed when the son’s heart shifted from “give me” to “make me.” Is there a need for a shift in your posture?

Prayer

Personal

Bring your Jordan before the Lord. Open your heart and invite the Holy Spirit to work in you while you wait for Him to move in your circumstances.

Calvary Church

- Receptiveness to the purifying work of the Holy Spirit, realigning and positioning us as a church for the amazing works He desires to do among us and through us.
- The production crew, ministry teams and all involved in the Easter presentation will consecrate and avail themselves fully for the Lord’s purposes.

Nation

- Our leaders will govern with wisdom, integrity and justice, with a sincere commitment to the wellbeing and unity of the nation.
- The Church will humble herself, turning from complacency and compromise and reflect Christ’s glory distinctly.

KEEPING HIS PRESENCE IN SIGHT

When you see the ark of the covenant of the Lord your God. . . you are to move out from your positions and follow it. Then you will know which way to go since you have never been this way before.

Joshua 3:3-4 (NKJV)

In Joshua 3, the ark of the covenant is mentioned more than ten times in seventeen verses, emphasizing its central role in the narrative. The ark represents God's presence and leadership as Israel prepares to cross the Jordan. In the ancient Near East, a king leading his army into battle was a visible declaration of his protection, authority, and responsibility for victory. Likewise, by placing the ark before the people, God was showing that He Himself—the Lord of all the earth—was leading them into the Jordan (Joshua 3:11). This title reminded Israel that their God was not a mere local deity, but the supreme Ruler of all the earth, with sovereign power over the raging Jordan.

The command was clear. The Israelites were to move out only when they saw the ark of the covenant carried by the priests. As they stepped into the unknown, they had to keep their eyes fixed on the ark to know which way to go. They were to follow at a distance of about 2000 cubits (approximately 1km) from the ark. This ensured visibility for the entire nation and maintained corporate alignment, while also reinforcing God's holiness. His presence is near, yet never common — not to be treated casually but to be approached with deep reverence.

God had promised that the moment the priests carrying the ark stepped into the water and their feet touched the edge of the Jordan, the waters flowing from upstream would stand still and pile up in a heap (Joshua 3:15–16). Impossible as it seemed from a human standpoint, when the priests stepped forward in faith and obedience, the floodwaters were miraculously held back until every one of the estimated two million Israelites had crossed over. The Lord performed a wonder among them (Joshua 3:5) just as He had promised.

Throughout the crossing, the priests carrying the ark of the covenant stood firmly in the middle of the Jordan — likely the deepest, most

dangerous and least accessible part of the riverbed. By having the ark stand in the place of greatest danger, God was making a profound statement: His presence was right there with His people in their moment of greatest need. The place of greatest human impossibility became the place of greatest divine victory. As the Israelites walked past the priests, fixing their eyes on the ark, the visible symbol of God's presence became the source of their strength and courage.

The Lord declares in Isaiah 43:2, "When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and when you pass through the rivers, they will not sweep over you." In Mark 4:39, Jesus rebuked the wind and stilled the storm. Sometimes God parts our Jordan. Sometimes He preserves us in the deepest waters. Sometimes He calms the raging storm. Why are you so afraid? (Mark 4:40). Fear not—behold His presence.

Prayer

Personal

Recount the wonders of God in your life. Rehearse the promises He has given you. Declare His greatness and faithfulness. Worship Him.

Calvary Church

- Calvarites will remain steadfast, continuing to serve God faithfully while keeping their eyes fixed on Him amidst life's challenges.
- The proclamation of the gospel during the Easter musical by Pastor David Seah will carry divine authority and grace, and many will respond with faith and obedience.

Nation

- Wisdom upon the government to take appropriate and compassionate measures to provide sustainable support for lower-income groups deeply affected by the rising costs of living.
- The Church in Peninsular and East Malaysia will grow in unity and partnership, strengthening its witness across the nation.

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WALKING IN COVENANT IDENTITY

Then the Lord said to Joshua, "Today I have rolled away the reproach of Egypt from you." So the place has been called Gilgal to this day.

Joshua 5:9 (NKJV)

What a defining moment it was for the Israelites when they finally crossed the Jordan River. The long-awaited promise of a land flowing with milk and honey was now nearer its fulfilment. Though the future had yet to unfold, it suddenly felt within reach — the promise was no longer distant; possession had become a tangible reality.

To mark this significant turning point in their journey from wilderness to promise, God commanded Joshua to have the Israelites take twelve stones from the Jordan riverbed and set them up as a memorial at Gilgal. This enduring testimony would remind future generations how the Lord stopped the waters and brought Israel across the Jordan on dry ground (Joshua 4:22-23). These stones of remembrance stood as a visible witness to God's faithfulness toward Israel, "so that all the peoples of the earth might know that the hand of the Lord is powerful" (Joshua 4:24). They also served to guard Israel against spiritual amnesia, lest they forget the Lord's goodness toward them.

After the memorial was set up, God instructed Joshua to circumcise the generation born in the wilderness. This act marked Israel's decisive break from a slave mentality and renewed their identity as God's covenant people. At Gilgal, the reproach of Egypt was rolled away — the shame and stigma of slavery no longer defined them; they belonged wholly to the Lord. They celebrated the Passover and then the supply of manna ceased (Joshua 5:10-12). For forty years, God had fed them supernaturally. Now, they would eat the produce of the land. The time had come for the season of wilderness sustenance to give way to the season of promised-land stewardship. Gilgal marked the shift from dependency in survival to responsibility in possession. This is the journey from promise to possession.

At Gilgal, Israel learned who God is through the memorial of the Jordan. The stones stood as a testimony that the Lord is mighty, faithful, and present with His people. Through circumcision, they learned who they are — no longer defined by slavery, but a covenant people, set apart and belonging to Him. Knowing who God is gave them confidence; knowing who they are gave them security. Together, that revelation of God and restoration of identity prepared them for conquest. The victory at Jericho — the first city to be possessed — was secured in surrender at Gilgal before it was ever won on the battlefield. What about you? Do you need your own “Gilgal experience” before you possess the promises God has given you?

Prayer

Personal

Ask the Holy Spirit to grant you a fresh revelation of who God is and a renewed assurance of your identity in Him as you lay hold of His promises.

Calvary Church

- As a church, we will remain anchored in the promises of God, walking in obedience, unity, and courage as we faithfully steward all that He has entrusted to us for His glory.
- Calvarites will be ready to walk alongside loved ones and friends who have responded to Christ, discipling them and helping them integrate into the life of the church.

Nation

- The Church will jealously guard her spiritual birthright, refusing to exchange eternal promises for fleeting pursuits or cultural approval.
- The Church will be united in heart, grounded in truth, and empowered by the Holy Spirit to fulfill her God-given mandate in this land.

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VICTORY GOD'S WAY

Then the Lord said to Joshua, "See, I have delivered Jericho into your hands, along with its king and its fighting men."

Joshua 6:2 (NKJV)

The covenant renewal at Gilgal prepared Israel to face their first major stronghold — Jericho, the first fortified city in the Promised Land. Its walls were massive and seemingly impregnable. From a human standpoint, Israel had little chance of victory: they lacked military experience and the means to take the city. Yet the Lord declared victory before they lifted a weapon — He had already given Jericho into their hands (Joshua 6:2).

God's instructions that followed the promise were unheard of. From a military standpoint, the strategy made no sense — no weapons, no combat, only silent marches. For six days, the people were to circle the city, led by priests carrying the ark of the covenant. On the seventh day, they were to march seven times, blow the trumpets, and shout at the Lord's command. Through this, God taught Israel a foundational truth: victory comes not through human strength, but through trusting and obeying Him — even when His ways seem foolish. They would prevail not by asserting power, but by coming under His authority. The walls fell when they submitted to His command and stepped out in obedient faith.

The victory at Jericho shaped Israel's posture and established God's pattern for every subsequent conquest. Every battle was to begin with seeking the Lord's counsel. When they failed — as in the deception of the Gibeonites (Joshua 9:14) — the consequences were long-lasting. The march around Jericho, led by the ark of the covenant, reminded them that God's presence precedes His power, and victory flows from hosting His presence. Worship shifts the battle from self-effort to God-dependence. We do not fight for victory; we fight from the victory He has already secured. Yet His way of victory requires faith and obedience, even when it defies human logic. Faith involves corporate unity. Victory is communal, not merely individual. Achan's hidden compromise (Joshua 7) shows that one person's sin can endanger the whole nation. Sin forfeits

victory; obedience preserves it. Corporate obedience releases corporate breakthroughs.

As we face our own “Jerichos” — intimidating circumstances, entrenched strongholds, immovable challenges — we must remember that the battle is the Lord’s. Yes, Israel marched, obeyed, and shouted with all their might. But they did not bring the walls down. God did. A freeing reminder for us: victory does not depend on the intensity of our faith or the volume of our declarations, but on the faithfulness of our God. Otherwise, faith becomes a do-it-yourself effort, rather than grace-sustained trust. God does not despise our weakness — He meets us there. The walls fall not because we believe flawlessly, but because He is full of grace and truth. The question is, “Are you trusting in the strength of your faith — or in the faithfulness of your God?”

Prayer

Personal

Ask the Holy Spirit to help you rest in the Father’s grace and anchor your heart in His unfailing faithfulness, rather than in the strength of your own faith as you face your Jericho.

Calvary Church

- The Pastoral Team and Church Council will seek the Lord’s counsel and be empowered by His Spirit to lead the church forward.
- The Holy Spirit will move tangibly in the Easter Sunrise service and the resurrection message will become a present transforming power in the lives of God’s people.

Nation

- The Prime Minister and his cabinet will seek wise and righteous counsel as they address the pressing issues confronting the nation.
- The shepherds and leaders of the Church will serve with humility, faith and courage under God’s authority and in His Spirit’s power.

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FULFILLED PROMISE, UNFINISHED POSSESSION

You are growing old, and much land remains to be conquered. . . You know that every promise of the Lord your God has come true.

Joshua 13:1, 23:14 (NKJV)

Where he once stood at the plains of Moab preparing to cross the Jordan, Joshua was now old and advanced in years, having witnessed the Lord give Israel rest from all their enemies around them (Joshua 23:1). The Jordan had been crossed. Their identity had been renewed at Gilgal. Jericho had fallen. Battles had been fought. The backbone of Canaanite resistance was broken. Territories had been assigned, tribe by tribe. But the story was not without failure and setbacks.

There was Ai — defeat brought about by hidden sin (Joshua 7). There was the Gibeonite deception — a covenant made without seeking the Lord (Joshua 9). And as the years passed, several tribes failed to drive out all the inhabitants. Some settled prematurely. Some tolerated compromise. Pockets of resistance remained. Much land still lay unconquered (Joshua 13:1).

So how could Joshua say, “Not one of all the good promises the Lord your God gave you has failed. Every promise has been fulfilled; not one has failed?” (Joshua 23:14). Joshua was testifying to God’s covenant faithfulness. God had done everything He said He would do. The promise given to Abraham — that his descendants would inherit the land — had come to pass. But possession is different from occupation. God had given them the land; it was legally theirs. Yet they were responsible to fully occupy what He had granted — and in this, they faltered. Their failure to drive out the remaining inhabitants was not evidence of divine unfaithfulness, but of human compromise. Partial obedience led to partial possession. The strongholds they left unconquered later eventually became snares. Joshua’s declaration, “Not one promise has failed” affirmed God’s integrity. The unfinished task of possessing the land pointed to Israel’s responsibility and the need for continued obedience. So it is with us today. Through Christ, the ultimate victory has already been

secured. The enemy of our soul has been defeated once and for all. The cross stands as the proof that our salvation is certain. Sanctification is the progressive outworking of that victory — as we live out what grace has already accomplished. There are territories in our hearts we have yet to surrender fully to Christ. There are fears to overcome, destructive habits to uproot, areas of compromise to confront, strongholds to tear down. But the “remaining land” is not only about internal holiness. It is also about external mission — the unfinished work of God’s kingdom.

There are still loved ones and friends to be reached with the gospel. Still communities untouched. Still gifts left unused. Still callings postponed. Sometimes our “remaining land” is not weakness — it is complacency. We have crossed the Jordan. We have seen Jericho fall. We have tasted victory. And we quietly assume we have done enough. But the truth is, there is still much land to possess. While we are grateful for what has been fulfilled, we must step out in courage for what remains unpossessed. Will you respond to the call?

Prayer

Personal

Bring before the Lord any area of your life you have not fully yielded, and invite the Holy Spirit to reign and rule there.

Calvary Church

- The Holy Spirit will empower Calvarites to live victoriously and advance boldly the unfinished work of God’s kingdom.
- Visitors from the Easter presentation will return, experience God’s love personally and find a spiritual home within the church family.

Nation

- A fresh move of the Spirit to sweep through churches across the nation, awakening first love and renewing zeal for God’s work.
- The Church will rise to intercede fervently for the land, contending for spiritual renewal and God’s rule to be established in the nation.

IF GOD HAS SPOKEN, HEALED, PROVIDED,
OR ANSWERED PRAYER DURING THIS
SPECIAL WEEK OF PRAYER, SHARE YOUR
TESTIMONY WITH US.
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BREAKTHROUGH PRAYER

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Calendar

Dates: Friday, 31 July @ 8pm

Saturday, 1 Aug @ 9am – 3pm

Venue: Calvary Convention Centre

Ps. Philip Mantofa

Ps. Solomon Bulan

Ps. Rachel Bulan

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