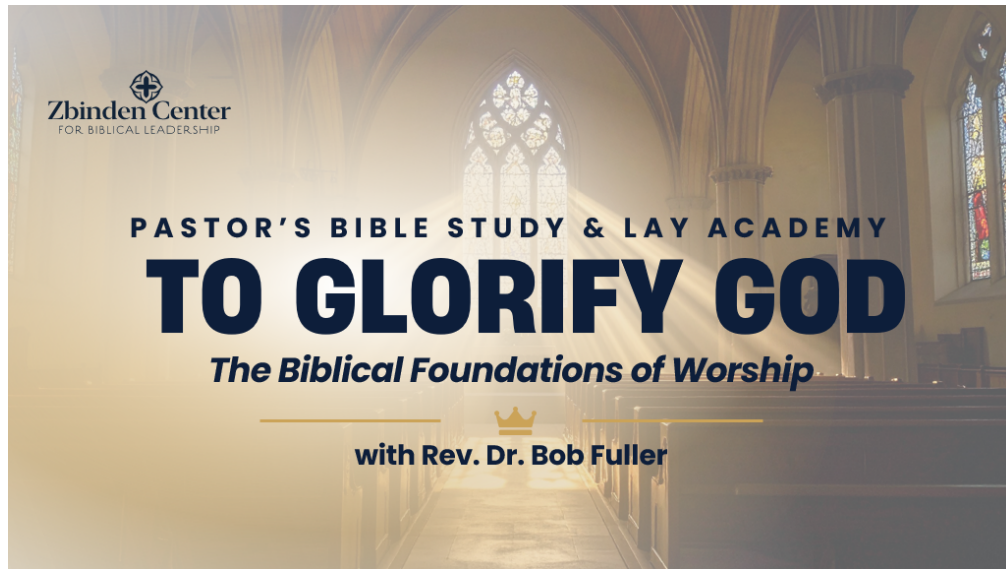




QUESTIONS FOR EPISODE 2 SEPTEMBER 16/17

1. Psalm 100: The psalm repeatedly calls God's people to come, worship, serve, and give thanks. What does this suggest about the posture and attitude we should bring when we gather for worship? How might this inform a Call to Worship?
2. Psalm 96: What does this psalm reveal about why God's people gather for worship? How does its call to "sing to the LORD" shape our understanding of the purpose of an opening hymn?
3. Psalms 120–134: The Songs of Ascents describe God's people as pilgrims journeying toward worship. These psalms contain expressions of distress, dependence, repentance, joy, unity, blessing, and praise. What does this variety teach us about the different spiritual conditions people bring with them when they gather for worship?
4. Psalms 120–134 (Songs of Ascents): What does this imagery teach us about gathering as a community rather than merely attending a service?

5. Acts 2:42–46: What practices characterized the early Christian community when they gathered together? What can we learn from their devotion to teaching, fellowship, breaking bread, prayer, and shared life about what should happen when the church gathers?
6. Hebrews 10:19–25: The passage tells believers not to neglect gathering together and connects gathering with encouragement, perseverance, and provoking one another to love and good works. How does this challenge the idea that worship is primarily an individual experience between "me and God"?
7. Call to Worship, Prayer of Adoration, and Opening Hymn: Looking across all five passages, what do they teach us about the movement from being called into God's presence → responding to who God is → joining our voices with His people? How might these three elements work together as a coherent beginning to worship?
8. When Christians gather for worship, are we primarily gathering because we decided to come—or because God has called us to Himself?