

# Summary of Communion: Bread & Blood

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## Sermon Info

- **Speaker / Pastor:** Brother Dimitri (Speaker B); Pastor Lakers introduced the speaker.

## Scripture References

- **Psalm 103** - used to remind believers to praise God and remember His goodness.
- **Genesis 3** - explained as the origin of the **three-part curse** (sickness, poverty, death).
- **Deuteronomy 28** - cited to show how curses manifest (poverty, sickness, premature death).
- **Galatians 3:13** - **Christ redeemed us from the curse** by becoming a curse for us.
- **Romans 5:12; 6:23** - sin led to death; Christ gives the gift of life.
- **Isaiah 53:5; 1 Peter 2:24** - healing is a finished work "By his wounds you are healed."
- **1 Corinthians 11:29-30** - warning to discern the Lord's body; explains why some are weak/sick.
- **John 6:53; Luke 22:19** - Jesus' words about eating His flesh and drinking His blood as life and remembrance.
- **Hebrews 9:12; 12:24; 10:19; 10:22** - Jesus' blood secures eternal access, cleanses conscience, and gives boldness.
- **Acts 2:46** - early church practiced breaking bread often; model of daily communion.
- **Revelation 12:11** - believers overcome by the blood and testimony; the blood is a weapon.
- **Exodus 12:13** - Passover blood as protection; parallel to pleading Jesus' blood today.
- **Colossians 1:13; 1 Corinthians 6:20** - we have been rescued and bought by a price (the blood).

## Central Message

Communion is not a mere ritual but a powerful, present reality: the **bread** and **cup** are the living proofs (receipts) of Jesus' healing, forgiveness, and victory. When taken with faith and proclaimed aloud, communion breaks the three-part curse and secures protection, healing, and identity in Christ.

## Key Points

1. God's fatherly love is strong and gentle; He builds and cares for His children.
2. Humanity fell (Genesis 3) and a **three-part curse** entered the world: **sickness, poverty, premature/spiritual death** (Deut. 28).
3. Christ bore that curse and won victory on the cross (Galatians 3:13; Romans). His sacrifice breaks the curse permanently.
4. Communion is a powerful **promise in action** — not a small church habit but a supernatural channel of heaven's power.

5. The **bread** represents Jesus' sinless, healing body — a "receipt" proving our healing is already paid (Isaiah 53; 1 Peter 2).
6. The **cup** represents the blood that cleanses conscience, silences the accuser, and secures legal victory in heaven (Hebrews; Revelation 12:11).
7. To benefit, believers must **discern** the Lord's body, take communion in faith, and verbally plead the blood as defense and testimony.
8. The early church practiced frequent communion because it sustained body, heart, and spirit (Acts 2:46).

## Notable Quotes

"The bread you're holding is the receipt that proves your healing was already paid for."

"Nothing can pass through the blood of Jesus."

"Communion is not a funeral remembrance — it is a victory feast; show your faith by speaking it out loud."

## Application

- When taking communion, **see** the bread and cup as tangible proof of what Jesus already paid: claim healing, forgiveness, and freedom in the present tense.
- **Speak aloud** declarations (e.g., plead the blood over mind, body, family, home) to apply the protection and clean conscience the speaker described.
- Make communion a regular practice (even daily in small family settings) to keep body, heart, and spirit strong.
- Use the language of courtroom imagery: present the "receipt" (the bread/cup) before the accuser and declare Jesus' paid price.

## Prayer Points

- Ask the **Holy Spirit** for **knowledge and revelation** about communion and the authority of the blood.
- Pray for healing to be applied to bodies, families, and homes through the remembrance of Jesus' wounds.
- Give thanks for Christ's finished work that cleanses conscience and grants bold access to God.
- Pray for a deeper understanding and boldness to walk daily in the victory Christ has obtained.

## Reflection Questions

1. How does seeing communion as a "receipt" change the way I approach the bread and cup?
2. In which area of my life do I need to **plead the blood** aloud (mind, health, family, home)?

3. Could I make regular (even daily) remembrance a habit to strengthen my heart and spirit as the early church did?