



SUNDAY MORNING

AT BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Title: Consider Jesus!

Passage: Hebrews 3:1-6

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Introduction: When life breaks down, we often stare at our problems, analyze them, and worry over them—yet nothing changes. Like the driver who didn't know how to fix his engine until Henry Ford stepped in, we forget to go to the One who made us. That's the heart of our text this morning: stop looking everywhere else—consider Jesus. In a world chasing hope in a hundred places, true peace is found only when we fix our eyes on Christ.

I. We Are Invited to Consider Jesus (Verse 1)

He's not a distant observer to your pain—He's walked through it Himself, and now He walks with you in it.

That's what faithfulness looks like: staying the course even when no one applauds, because the joy of pleasing the Father is reward enough.

To consider Jesus is not passive—it's choosing daily to lift your eyes off the waves and onto the One who walks above them.

"It is because we think so little about Him, that we love Him so little, trust Him so little, and are so much influenced by the things that are seen and temporal." — John Brown



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II. We Are Invited to Consider His Superiority (Verses 2-6)

- A. Moses was part of the house; Jesus is the builder of the house.

Moses was a faithful servant in the house—but Jesus laid the foundation, set the stones, and holds it all together.

Jesus is both the architect and the foundation—He planned the family of faith and paid for it with His blood.

“And he is before all things, and by him all things consist.” (Colossians 1:17)

The nails that once held Jesus to the cross are the same hands that now hold the universe in place.

When life feels like it’s falling apart, remember—Jesus is the builder, the foundation, and the One holding every wall upright.

- B. Moses was a servant; Jesus is the Son.

No matter how great a person may be, they are still just part of the house—only Jesus is the builder.

Moses was faithful in the house, but Jesus is faithful over the house.

Others may point us to Christ, but only Christ can save and sustain us.

It’s good to thank God for the servants—but never confuse the servant for the Son.

III. We Are Invited to Consider the Faithfulness of Christ. (Verse 2)



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Faithfulness may be rare in our world, but Jesus shows us what true commitment looks like—steadfast in temptation, in suffering, and even at the cross. When we fix our eyes on Him, we learn how to live faithfully in a faithless age.

A. Faithfulness flows from intimacy with Christ.

Faithfulness begins with grace, not grit. We can't be faithful to someone we don't know—faithfulness grows as we set our affection on Christ and walk closely with Him.

*"You can't walk with Jesus and walk away from Him at the same time."
— Unknown*

Jesus doesn't just ask us to cling to Him—He promises to hold us fast. Like a father who says, "Don't hold my hand—I'll hold yours," His grip is the one that never lets go.

B. Faithfulness flows from obedience.

Faithfulness isn't measured by how we feel; it's measured by what we do when it's hard.

Faithfulness isn't one grand decision—it's a thousand small ones. It's obeying God in the quiet moments when no one sees. It's saying "yes" to Him today, and again tomorrow, and again the day after that.

"The mark of spiritual maturity isn't how high you jump in church, it's how straight you walk when you land." — Unknown

C. Faithfulness flows from fellowship.

Lone Christians grow cold—the embers of faith die when removed from the fire.

We gather to encourage, strengthen, and keep the fire of faith burning.



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When you miss church, you miss strength and the chance to strengthen others.

Faithfulness flourishes in fellowship.

IV. We Are Invited to Consider the World's Biggest "If"
(Verse 6)

The word "if" in Hebrews is not about uncertainty but evidence—perseverance doesn't earn salvation, it reveals it.

A faith that doesn't endure was never genuine; it was a profession without perseverance.

The true test of faith is not how you begin, but how you continue.

Believers endure not because they are strong, but because they keep their eyes on Jesus—our confidence and anchor to the end.

Conclusion: When life becomes noisy, heavy, or distracting, Scripture gives us one clear command: consider Jesus. Before you look to religion, routines, or even your own resolve—look to Christ. Only He can save, forgive, cleanse, and keep you to the end. Today, if you hear His voice, do not harden your heart. Come to Him. When the world shifts and strength fails, remember this unshakable truth: Jesus is better.



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