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INTRODUCTION

We pray that UNITED Student Camp 2026 was an unforgettable week; full of fun, friendships, worship, and a deeper walk with Jesus. This week, we witnessed God move in powerful ways, changing lives through His Word and His presence. Praise Jesus!

Throughout the week, we walked through the lives of several men and women in Scripture, including Peter, Esther, Moses, and Timothy. Even though each of their stories looked different, they all pointed to the same truth: God uses ordinary people for His extraordinary purposes. We saw Peter's boldness and failures, Esther's courage, Moses' surrender and leadership, and Daniel's faithful example at a young age. Through each message, we were reminded that God is not looking for perfect people, but surrendered people who are willing to trust and follow Him.

While we hope you had an incredible time at camp, even more than that, we pray this becomes a life-changing moment that serves as a foundation for continued growth in your relationship with Christ.

Many of you made significant commitments this week, following Jesus, taking the next step in baptism, confessing sin, surrendering to a call to ministry, or committing to spend daily time in God's Word and prayer. We want to help you take those commitments and turn them into a lifestyle of real, lasting transformation.

This booklet is designed to encourage you with accountability, empower you to read God's Word, equip you to share the gospel with your friends, and elevate your understanding of how your story fits into God's greater story.

Camp may be over, but what God wants to do in your life is just getting started.

Let's get after it!

- Students at The Mill Staff

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BUILD ACCOUNTABILITY

THE WHY, WHO, WHAT, AND HOW OF ACCOUNTABILITY

Why?

We believe accountability creates real opportunities for growth.

Scripture calls us to it:

Galatians 6:1-2 — “Brothers, if anyone is caught in any transgression, you who are spiritual should restore him in a spirit of gentleness. Keep watch on yourself, lest you too be tempted. Bear one another’s burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.”

The truth is, we all need help in our fight against temptation and sin. Accountability isn't a weakness. It's wisdom.

Who?

Your accountability partner should be:

- A friend who is a follower of Christ
- Someone of the same gender
- Not your boyfriend or girlfriend
- They should demonstrate traits like faithfulness, honesty, integrity, humility, love, discipline, and a genuine desire to grow in their walk with Jesus.

How?

Accountability only works when it's honest and open. That means:

- Your partner has permission to ask you honest, challenging questions.
- Their encouragement and advice should come from God's Word, pointing you toward Christ. (Ephesians 5:1; 1 Corinthians 11:1)

The goals of Christian accountability are:

- To look more like Jesus so that our lives show His love to the world. (John 13:35; 1 Peter 2:9)
- To prepare us to boldly share the hope of the gospel. (Matthew 28:18-20; 1 Peter 3:15)

What?

So what does accountability actually look like?

- Regular meetups for fellowship and talking through what God is teaching you (usually once a week)
- Sharing your quiet times — even something as simple as texting a picture of your journal
- Praying together and praying for each other. (James 5:16)

FILL IN THE BLANK:

“I have asked _____ to be my accountability partner.”

How to Pray: The ACTS Model

This simple guide can help you build a strong, consistent prayer life:

A — Adoration

Praise God for who He is—His greatness, power, and holiness.

C — Confession

Be honest with God about your sin. Admit it. Own it. Turn from it.

T — Thanksgiving

Thank God for what He's done and for what He's going to do.

S — Supplication

Ask God to move in big, specific ways in your life.

Week One THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

The Bible is not just a collection of random stories, rules, or inspirational moments. It is one unified story pointing to one central truth: God's rescue plan through Jesus Christ. From Genesis to Revelation, Scripture reveals who God is, what went wrong with the world, and how Jesus came to redeem and restore what sin broke.

This week, we are going to walk through the metanarrative of Scripture, the big story of the Bible, by looking at five major movements: Creation, Corruption, Covenant, Christ & the Cross, and Commission. Understanding the big picture of the Bible matters because it helps us understand our purpose, our problem, our need for Jesus, and our mission as followers of Christ.

As you spend time in God's Word this week, pray that He would not just fill your head with knowledge, but transform your heart and change the way you live.

Memory Verse

WEEK 1 :: Psalm 119:9-11 (ESV)

9 How can a young man keep his way pure? By guarding it according to your word. 10 With my whole heart I seek you; let me not wander from your commandments! 11 I have stored up your word in my heart, that I might not sin against you.

Read: Genesis 1:26-31

Devotion:

God created everything with purpose, beauty, and order. But out of all creation, humanity was different. We were made in the image of God, meaning we were created to reflect Him, know Him, love Him, and represent Him on earth. Before sin entered the world, there was perfect peace between God and mankind. Life was exactly how it was supposed to be.

The creation story reminds us that your life is not random. You were created intentionally by God and for God. Your identity is not found in popularity, sports, relationships, grades, or social media. Your identity is found in the fact that you were made by God and for His glory.

Sin may have broken the world, but it did not erase your God-given value and purpose.

Journaling:

What does it mean to be made in the image of God?

According to this passage, how did God view His creation?

What are some things people your age wrongly build their identity on?

How does knowing God created you with purpose change the way you view yourself?

What is one way you can better reflect God this week?

Read: Genesis 3:1-13

Devotion:

Everything changed when sin entered the world. Adam and Eve believed the lie of the serpent instead of trusting the truth of God. Their rebellion brought shame, guilt, fear, and separation from God. Sin corrupted not only humanity, but all creation.

The same thing still happens today. Sin promises freedom but always leads to bondage. It tells us satisfaction can be found apart from God, but it always leaves us empty. Every person struggles with sin because every person is born sinful.

But even in humanity's failure, God pursued Adam and Eve. Instead of abandoning them, He came looking for them. That points us to the gospel: God pursues sinners with grace.

Journaling:

What lies did the serpent use to tempt Adam and Eve?

What were the immediate effects of sin in this passage?

Why do you think people still choose sin even when they know it is wrong?

In what ways have you seen sin damage people's lives?

How does it encourage you to know that God pursues sinners instead of abandoning them?

Read: Genesis 12:1-3

Devotion:

After sin entered the world, God began unfolding His rescue plan. In Genesis 12, God made a covenant with Abraham and promised to bless the nations through him. This covenant was bigger than Abraham alone, it pointed forward to Jesus.

Throughout the Old Testament, God continued making promises to His people. Even when they failed repeatedly, God remained faithful. The entire Bible tells one unified story of a faithful God rescuing broken people.

God's faithfulness should encourage us. People fail. Friends fail. Leaders fail. We even fail ourselves. But God never breaks His promises.

Journaling:

What promises did God make to Abraham?

Why is God's covenant with Abraham important to the whole Bible story?

What does this passage teach you about God's character?

Why is faithfulness such an important quality?

How can trusting God's promises help you in difficult seasons?

Read: Romans 5:6-11

Devotion:

The cross was not an accident, it was God's plan all along. Jesus came to do what we could never do ourselves: live a perfect life and die in the place of sinners. On the cross, Jesus took the punishment we deserved so we could be forgiven and reconciled to God.

The gospel is not about good people earning God's love. It is about sinful people being rescued by God's grace. Jesus died for us "while we were still sinners." That means you do not have to clean yourself up before coming to God. You come to Him broken, and He changes you.

The resurrection proves that sin, death, and hell do not win. Jesus does.

Journaling:

According to this passage, why did Jesus die?

What does this passage teach about God's love?

Why can't people save themselves from sin?

How would you explain the gospel to a friend in your own words?

What should be different about someone who truly believes the gospel?

Read: Matthew 28:18-20

Devotion:

Before Jesus ascended into heaven, He gave His followers a mission: make disciples of all nations. The Christian life is not just about knowing Jesus personally, it is also about making Him known publicly.

Every Christian has been called to live on mission. You do not have to be a pastor, missionary, or adult to impact people for Christ. God can use students right now in schools, locker rooms, lunch tables, sports teams, and friend groups.

Jesus also promised He would always be with us. We are never sent alone.

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Week Two SONGS FOR THE JOURNEY

The book of Psalms teaches us how to think, feel, worship, pray, repent, trust, and follow God in every season of life. The Psalms are honest. They speak to joy, fear, failure, suffering, hope, and worship. But even more than that, the Psalms continually point us back to the bigger story of God's redemption.

This week, we are going to walk through five Psalms that connect to the metanarrative of Scripture. We will see that humanity was created for God's glory, broken by sin, rescued by grace, led by the Good Shepherd, and called to live for the coming King. These songs remind us that the gospel is not just something we believe once, it is the truth that shapes our entire lives.

As you read this week, ask God to use His Word not just to inform you, but to transform you.

Memory Verse

WEEK 2 :: Psalm 1:1-2 (ESV)

Blessed is the man who walks not in the counsel of the wicked, nor stands in the way of sinners, nor sits in the seat of scoffers; but his delight is in the law of the Lord, and on his law he meditates day and night.

Read: Psalm 8

Devotion:

David looks at the greatness of creation and is amazed that God would care about humanity. The stars, moon, and heavens display the power of God, yet God chose to create people in His image and give them purpose and value. Humanity was made to glorify God and reflect His greatness to the world.

So many students spend their lives trying to find purpose in popularity, achievements, relationships, or success. But real purpose is found in knowing God and living for His glory. You were not created accidentally. You were created intentionally by a God who knows you and values you.

Life makes the most sense when we live for the One who made us.

Journaling:

What does this Psalm teach about the greatness of God?

Why was David amazed that God cares about humanity?

What are some false places people look for identity and purpose?

How does knowing you were created by God change the way you view yourself?

What is one way you can glorify God this week?

Read: Psalm 14

Devotion:

Psalm 14 paints a painful picture of humanity apart from God. Sin has affected every person. Left to ourselves, we naturally rebel against God and go our own way. The problem with the world is not just “out there”, it is also inside of us.

Sin promises happiness but always leads to brokenness. It damages our relationship with God and with others. But recognizing our sin is important because we cannot appreciate the good news of salvation until we understand the bad news of our condition.

The gospel becomes beautiful when we realize how desperately we need it.

Journaling:

According to this Psalm, what is humanity's spiritual condition apart from God?

Why is it difficult for people to admit they are sinners?

How have you seen sin create brokenness in the world?

Why is understanding sin important to understanding the gospel?

What sins do you need to confess and surrender to God?

Read: Psalm 51:1-12

Devotion:

After David sinned greatly against God, he cried out for mercy and forgiveness. Instead of hiding his sin or making excuses, David confessed honestly and asked God to cleanse and restore him.

Psalm 51 reminds us that God's grace is greater than our failures. No sin is too big for God to forgive when we come to Him with genuine repentance. God does not want fake religious performances, He wants surrendered hearts.

Grace does not mean sin is ignored. It means Jesus paid for it at the cross.

Journaling:

What stands out to you about David's prayer of repentance?

Why is confession important in the Christian life?

What is the difference between feeling guilty and truly repenting?

How does God's grace give hope to people who have failed?

What area of your life do you need to fully surrender to God?

Read: Psalm 23

Devotion:

Psalm 23 reminds us that God is not distant from His people, He shepherds them personally. A shepherd guides, protects, provides for, and stays close to the sheep. Jesus is our Good Shepherd, and we can trust Him even in difficult seasons.

Students often try to lead their own lives, trusting their feelings, friends, or culture more than God. But sheep were never meant to lead themselves. We were created to follow the Shepherd.

Even in valleys, God is present. Even in struggles, God is faithful.

Journaling:

What are some ways God acts like a shepherd in this Psalm?

Why do sheep need a shepherd?

What are some things students are tempted to follow instead of God?

How does this Psalm encourage people walking through difficult seasons?

What would it look like for you to trust God more this week?

Read: Psalm 72

Devotion:

Psalm 72 points forward to the perfect King who would rule with righteousness, justice, peace, and compassion. While earthly leaders fail, Jesus is the true and eternal King who reigns forever.

Following Jesus means more than believing facts about Him, it means surrendering your life to His rule and authority. Jesus is not just Savior; He is King. And one day every knee will bow before Him.

As Christians, we are called to live now in light of His kingdom. Our lives should reflect loyalty to the King in the way we speak, think, serve, and love others.

Journaling:

What qualities of the King stand out in this Psalm?

Why do earthly leaders always fall short?

What does it mean for Jesus to be King of your life?

In what areas are you tempted to rule your own life instead of submitting to God?

How can your life better reflect the kingdom of Jesus this week?

Week Three ENCOUNTERS WITH JESUS

Think about all the encounters you've had in your life. Maybe you met a new friend at UNITED Student Camp, or you can remember the first time you met a teacher, coach, or even a celebrity. What do you remember from that encounter? What stood out to you? Encounters matter, and some encounters leave a lasting impact that can shape the direction of our lives.

This third week, we're looking at the encounters Jesus had with ordinary people just like me and you. But their encounters with Jesus changed everything. As you read these passages, pay attention to how Jesus has changed your life, and how He is still changing you today.

Memory Verse

WEEK 3 :: 2 Corinthians 5:17 (ESV)

Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come.

Jesus & The Woman at the Well

Read: John 4:1-26

Devotion:

John 4 tells the story of an unexpected encounter that changed everything. Jesus, tired, thirsty, and sitting at a well, starts a conversation with a Samaritan woman, someone Jews normally avoided. She's shocked, but Jesus presses in. He talks about living water, a life-giving, soul-satisfying relationship only He can offer.

As they talk, Jesus reveals that He knows her past and her pain. Instead of running away in shame, she leans in. She realizes He's not just a prophet, He's the Messiah. She leaves her water jar behind and races to tell others about the One who transformed her life.

One encounter. One conversation. A completely changed direction.

Journaling:

What from this passage stood out to you? Which verses or words did you underline? Why?

How does the idea of "living water" resonate with you personally? What do you think it symbolizes?

How do people today thirst for meaning, identity, and purpose and how has Jesus provided the answer to that thirst?

If Jesus showed up and talked with you at a water fountain today, what would that encounter change in your life?

Why do you think the woman immediately told others about Jesus? How can we develop that same passion to share Christ with the people around us?

Jesus & The Rich Young Ruler

Read: Mark 10:17–31

Devotion:

A wealthy young man runs up to Jesus with a huge question: "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" He's moral, successful, and confident. He's checked all the boxes. But Jesus sees past his résumé and into his heart.

Jesus tells him to sell everything, give to the poor, and follow Him. Not because money is evil, but because wealth had become this young man's god. Jesus wasn't trying to take something from him, He was inviting him into something better.

This encounter reminds us that anything we trust more than Jesus becomes a barrier between us and Him. True life and true treasure come when we surrender everything and follow Christ with an open hand and an obedient heart.

Journaling:

What stood out to you as you read this passage? Which verses or words did you underline? Why?

Why did Jesus ask the young man to sell his possessions? What point was He making?

How does this passage challenge your views on money, success, and what matters most in following Jesus?

What in your life would be hardest to give up if Jesus asked?

How can this story shape the way you think about generosity, priorities, and your commitment to Jesus today?

Read: Luke 19:1-10

Devotion:

Zacchaeus was wealthy, powerful, and totally disliked. As a tax collector, he had built his life on cheating people. But something in him wanted to see Jesus so badly that he climbed a tree just to get a glimpse.

Jesus stops, looks up, calls him by name, and invites Himself over for dinner. The crowd is shocked, but Zacchaeus is transformed. He repents, restores what he stole, and goes all-in with Jesus.

This encounter reminds us: no one is too far, too broken, or too messed up for Jesus to rescue. Jesus came “to seek and save the lost”—and that includes us.

Journaling:

What from this passage stood out to you? Which verses or words did you underline? Why?

What do you think drove Zacchaeus to climb that tree? Can you relate to his curiosity or desperation?

How do you think Zacchaeus felt when Jesus noticed him and called him by name?

Jesus said He came to “seek and save the lost.” What does that mean for Zacchaeus—and for you today?

How does Zacchaeus’ transformation show the power of encountering Jesus? What needs transforming in your life?

Jesus & The Adulterous Woman

Read: John 8:1-11

Devotion:

A woman is dragged before Jesus, humiliated, guilty, and moments away from being executed. The religious leaders want to trap Jesus, but He flips the moment on its head: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

One by one, the accusers drop their rocks and walk away. Jesus looks at her, not with shame, but with grace, and says, "Neither do I condemn you; go, and sin no more."

This encounter shows us the perfect balance of grace and truth. Jesus doesn't excuse sin, but He doesn't condemn the sinner. He forgives, restores, and calls us into a new life of freedom.

Journaling:

What stood out to you in this passage? Which verses or words did you underline? Why?

How do you think the woman felt as she stood surrounded by religious leaders and placed before Jesus?

What does Jesus' challenge—"He who is without sin..."—teach us about judgment and humility?

How does Jesus show both compassion and accountability in this encounter?

What can we learn from her encounter with Jesus about dealing with our own failures?

Read: Mark 2:1-12

Devotion:

A packed house. A desperate need. Four friends who refuse to give up.

They tear open a roof and lower their paralyzed friend right in front of Jesus, talk about bold faith. Jesus sees their faith, forgives the man's sins, and heals him completely.

This encounter shows the power of faith, friendship, and persistence. These friends did whatever it took to bring someone they loved to Jesus. And Jesus did what only He could do, He transformed a life forever.

Journaling:

What from this passage stood out to you? Which verses or words did you underline? Why?

What do the friends' actions teach you about the importance of community and spiritual friendships?

Why did Jesus forgive the man's sins before healing his body? What does this reveal about what matters most to Jesus?

Think about a time when you faced obstacles in your faith. How does this story encourage you to keep moving toward Jesus?

What are some practical ways you can help your friends—and people around you—encounter Jesus today? Who is a specific person you can help encounter Jesus?

Week Four **LIFE OF JOSEPH**

In Week 4, we will study the Old Testament character, Joseph. You may have heard of Joseph before, he was the one with the coat of many colors. His brothers became so jealous of him, that they sold him into slavery. However, God was not done with Joseph's story yet. Because of Joseph's faithfulness and obedience, Joseph would rise to power in Egypt, which would eventually provide him the opportunity to save his brothers who once sold him into slavery.

Memory Verse

WEEK 4 :: 1 Peter 1:3-4 (ESV)

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! According to his great mercy, he has caused us to be born again to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance that is imperishable, undefiled, and unfading, kept in heaven for you.

Read: Genesis 37:12-36

Devotion:

In Genesis 37:12-36, we read about Joseph's journey from being favored by his father to being sold into slavery by his jealous brothers. It's a story of betrayal, suffering, and ultimately, hope.

This story teaches us to trust God even when life is difficult. Like Joseph, we may face challenges, but God is with us through it all. Let's hold onto hope, knowing that God's plans are greater than our struggles.

Journaling:

What from this passage stood out to you? Which verses/words did you underline and highlight? Why?

How do you think Joseph felt when his brothers plotted against him and threw him into the pit?

Discuss the role of jealousy in Joseph's story. How does jealousy affect relationships and lead to conflict?

Explore the theme of divine providence in Joseph's story. How do you see God's hand at work even in the midst of Joseph's trials?

Applying God's Word is vital. Write a few sentences about how you can apply the truths of this passage to your life.

Joseph works his way up & then is wrongly accused

Read: Genesis 39

Devotion:

In Genesis 39, Joseph remains faithful to God while serving in Potiphar's house in Egypt. Despite temptation and adversity, he chooses to honor God above all else. Joseph's example reminds us to stay faithful to God, even in challenging circumstances.

This story reminds us that our faithfulness to God is not determined by our circumstances but by our commitment to Him. Like Joseph, we may find ourselves in difficult situations, facing temptation and adversity. But in those moments, we can choose to remain faithful to God, trusting in His strength and provision.

Journaling:

What from this passage stood out to you? Which verses/words did you underline and highlight? Why?

Explore the theme of integrity in Joseph's story. What does it mean to have integrity, and why is it important in our relationship with God?

Reflect on the concept of trusting God's plan, even when it seems to conflict with our own desires or expectations. How did Joseph demonstrate trust in God's sovereignty?

Reflect on the parallels between Joseph's experiences and the challenges we face in our own lives. How can Joseph's example inspire us to remain faithful to God in all circumstances?

Applying God's Word is vital. Write a few sentences about how you can apply the truths of this passage to your life.

Joseph Becomes 2nd in Command

Read: Genesis 41:37-57

Devotion:

In Genesis 41:37-57, we witness Joseph's rise to prominence in Egypt after interpreting Pharaoh's dreams. He is appointed as second-in-command over all of Egypt, tasked with preparing for the upcoming famine. This passage highlights God's faithfulness in both times of abundance and times of scarcity. During the seven years of plenty, Joseph diligently stored grain to prepare for the seven years of famine, demonstrating wisdom and foresight given by God.

Just as Joseph remained faithful to God in all circumstances, may we also trust in His faithfulness, knowing that He is with us every step of the way, whether in times of plenty or in times of want.

Journaling:

What from this passage stood out to you? Which verses/words did you underline and highlight? Why?

Reflect on Joseph's rise to prominence in Egypt. How do you think his experiences prepared him for this leadership role?

Reflect on the parallels between Joseph's experiences and the challenges we face in our own lives. How can Joseph's example inspire us to trust in God's faithfulness and guidance?

Think about practical ways we can emulate Joseph's leadership qualities, such as wisdom, compassion, and integrity, in our own lives and communities.

Applying God's Word is vital. Write a few sentences about how you can apply the truths of this passage to your life.

Joseph shows Reconciliation & Redemption

Read: Genesis 45

Devotion:

In Genesis 45, we witness a powerful story of reconciliation and redemption as Joseph reveals himself to his brothers. Despite the betrayal and suffering he endured at their hands, Joseph chooses to forgive them and extend grace. This story reminds us that God can bring beauty out of brokenness and redemption out of betrayal. Just as Joseph forgave his brothers and embraced reconciliation, we too can experience healing and restoration in our relationships through the power of forgiveness.

As students, we may encounter conflicts and hurts in our own lives. But through Christ, we have the power to extend grace and forgiveness to those who have wronged us, just as Joseph did. Let's reflect on the example of Joseph and strive to cultivate hearts of forgiveness and reconciliation. May we trust in God's sovereignty, knowing that He can turn even the most painful situations into opportunities for redemption and healing.

Journaling:

What from this passage stood out to you? Which verses/words did you underline and highlight? Why?

How do you think Joseph's brothers felt when he revealed his identity to them after so many years?

Consider the impact of forgiveness on relationships. How does Joseph's forgiveness contribute to the healing of his family?

Reflect on instances in your own life where forgiveness and reconciliation were necessary. How did you handle these situations, and what lessons did you learn?

Applying God's Word is vital. Write a few sentences about how you can apply the truths of this passage to your life.

Joseph Leaves a Legacy of Faithfulness

Read: Genesis 49:29-50:26

Devotion:

In Genesis 49:29-50:26, we read about the end of Jacob's life and his burial arrangements. Before Jacob dies, he calls his sons together to bless them and give them instructions. He also shares his desire to be buried in the land of Canaan, the promised land. As Jacob passes away, Joseph, his son, honors his father's wishes and ensures that Jacob's body is embalmed and taken to Canaan for burial. This act of obedience and respect demonstrates Joseph's faithfulness to his father's legacy.

As students, we have the opportunity to leave a legacy of faithfulness in our families, schools, and communities. Let's commit ourselves to living lives of obedience, respect, and integrity, knowing that our actions today can impact future generations for the glory of God.

Journaling:

What from this passage stood out to you? Which verses/words did you underline and highlight? Why?

Consider the role of Joseph in honoring his father's wishes for burial. How does Joseph's obedience and respect reflect his character and faith?

Explore the theme of legacy in this passage. What lessons can we learn from Jacob and Joseph about leaving a legacy of faithfulness?

Explore the theme of forgiveness in Joseph's interactions with his brothers. How does Joseph's forgiveness contribute to the reconciliation of his family?

Applying God's Word is vital. Write a few sentences about how you can apply the truths of this passage to your life.

SHARING THE Gospel

If we have been transformed by the power of the gospel how could we keep it to ourselves? As believers we have been commissioned by Jesus to go and share the gospel with everyone we know! We want to give you a resource called 3 Circles to help you learn and be confident in sharing the gospel!



Download the life on mission app (Apple and Android)! The Life on Mission App teaches you how to share the gospel through the three circles! It also gives you a tool on your phone to help you share the gospel!

Write down the name of 3 people that you will commit to praying for and to share the gospel with

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

HEBREWS

BIBLE READING PLAN

WEEK 1

Day 1 :: Hebrews 1:1-14

Day 2 :: Hebrews 2:1-18

Day 3 :: Hebrews 3:1-19

Day 4 :: Hebrews 4:1-16

Day 5 :: Hebrews 5:1-14

WEEK 2

Day 1 :: Hebrews 6:1-20

Day 2 :: Hebrews 7:1-28

Day 3 :: Hebrews 8:1-13

Day 4 :: Hebrews 9:1-28

Day 5 :: Hebrews 10:1-18

WEEK 3

Day 1 :: Hebrews 10:19-39

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Day 3 :: Hebrews 11:17-40

Day 4 :: Hebrews 12:1-17

Day 5 :: Hebrews 12:18-29

WEEK 4

Day 1 :: Hebrews 13:1-9

Day 2 :: Hebrews 13:10-16

Day 3 :: Hebrews 13:17-19

Day 4 :: Hebrews 13:20-21

Day 5 :: Hebrews 13:22-25

