

# JESUS

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## FALLS CREEK YOUTH CAMP

### AFTER CAMP QUIET TIME GUIDE

Hello! We are so excited about everything God did at camp last week! We hope you learned and grew and made plans to make the rest of your life about Jesus. Period. We also hope you found a group of people to support you as you follow through on that decision.

If you don't have a local church family to support you, we encourage you to find a Southern Baptist church in your area and start visiting (you could ask the church you came with to help you connect with one in your area). Let the church know you are there and would like to get involved by filling out any visitor forms they offer you. If you put your faith in Jesus last week and need to be baptized, let them know so they can help you take next steps.

We're so proud of you for continuing to spend quiet time alone with God and hope you find the following quiet time guides helpful and encouraging. Know that we are still praying for you!

## **WEEK 1**

### **Monday**

#### **Heart check:**

- *What challenges have you faced since returning home after camp?*
- *How do you plan to deal with those challenges and follow through on the promises you made to God last week?*

#### **Study:**

Last week, you read a little bit about Peter, James, and John, three of the Twelve disciples Jesus chose to help Him in His ministry in a special way. Each of these men had their faults, but all three remained true to Jesus long after the excitement of talking with Him in person, hearing Him preach like no one else ever had, and watching Him do miracles became a happy memory.

Following Jesus caused all three of these men to face challenges, but they didn't turn back because their faith in Jesus was real.

#### **Read Mark 5:35-43.**

Jesus gave Peter, James, and John the privilege of experiencing three events no one else got to experience. This healing is one of those experiences.

What did Jesus prove by healing Jairus's daughter?

**Read Matthew 17:1-8.**

Jesus's transfiguration is another of the three events Jesus only let Peter, James, and John experience.

What did Jesus prove in this story?

What did God say?

**Read Matthew 26:36-44.**

The last event Jesus only allowed Peter, James, and John to experience happened on the night of His arrest just before His crucifixion.

What did Peter, James, and John learn about Jesus during the short bits of time they were awake?

What example did Jesus set for them?

Look back over your answers to the questions above. Think about what Peter, James, and John saw and learned from these three experiences. The Bible tells us that Jesus knew Peter, James, and John would face challenges as a result of their choice to follow Him (Mark 13:9-13; Matthew 20:23).

Why do you think Jesus let Peter, James, and John have these unique experiences?

How do you think these experiences helped Peter, James, and John "[stand] firm to the end" (Mark 13:13, NIV)?

What did you see and learn last week at camp?

Why do you think Jesus let you have those unique experiences?

How will they help you "[stand] firm to the end" (Mark 13:13, NIV) like Peter, James, and John?

**Respond:**

Way to go! You know what to do by now: read back over your notes from today's study. What does the faithfulness of Peter, James, and John have to do with you and your circumstances? Write down your thoughts.

What do you think God wants for and from you? Write it down. If you're unsure about any of it, put it in parentheses with a question mark. We always have to be careful not to put words in God's mouth.

How will you respond to what you know for sure God is saying? Make a plan and write it down. Remember, if you need help or have questions, contact your group leader from camp or a trusted friend who follows Jesus.

Now talk to God. Ask Him for what you need. Make any promises you need to make.

As always, end your prayer time by telling God how good He is and thanking Him for the specific ways He has blessed you.

## **Tuesday**

### **Heart check:**

- *What are you doing to make sure you don't miss what Jesus wants to do next in your life?*
- *How will you respond if no one gets as excited about what Jesus is doing as you do?*

### **Study:**

#### **Read John 20:1-18.**

This is the story of Jesus's resurrection from the dead. Mary Magdalene was a devoted follower of Jesus who helped support His ministry out of her own pocket. Jesus had cast seven demons out of Mary Magdalene, and she was forever grateful (see Luke 8:2-3).

On the morning of Jesus's resurrection, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb with other women to anoint Jesus's dead body with spices out of respect for Him (see Mark 16:1). When they found the tomb empty and were told by an angel that Jesus had risen and planned to meet His disciples in Galilee, the women ran away (see Mark 16:4-8), but Mary Magdalene went to tell Peter and John what she'd seen. This took courage. In those days, the testimony of a woman wasn't even allowed in court, but Mary Magdalene didn't let this stop her.

Had Mary Magdalene been convinced by the angel's testimony that Jesus was alive? How do you know?

What did Mary Magdalene think had happened to Jesus's body?

What did Peter and John find at the tomb? What did they think had happened to Jesus's body?

Why do you think Peter and John went back to their homes? Why do you think Mary stayed at the tomb?

What unique experience did Mary have as a result of staying close to the last place she'd seen Jesus?

What excuse(s) might Mary have made not to go tell the disciples about seeing Jesus? What motivated her to obey Jesus instead of making excuses?

Before Mary Magdalene made it to the disciples to tell them about seeing Jesus, Jesus appeared to all the women and told them to tell the disciples He was alive and would see them in Galilee (see Matthew 28:9-10). The women did what Jesus asked, but the disciples didn't believe them (see Mark 16:9-11; Luke 24:11).

How do you think the women felt when the other disciples didn't believe what they told them about Jesus? Did it matter if anyone believed them?

Over the next forty days, Jesus appeared to many people who then believed. After Jesus went back to Heaven, the women were among 120 people who waited for Jesus to send the Holy Spirit to Jerusalem like He'd promised (see Acts 1:4). They were no longer the only ones who believed, but they had been the first.

Look back over your answers to today's questions. What lessons can you learn from Mary Magdalene's example and the example of the other women?

### **Respond:**

Go back over your notes. What do Mary Magdalene's choices and experiences have to do with you and your circumstances? Write down your thoughts.

What do you think God wants for and from you? Write it down. If you're unsure about any of it, put it in parentheses with a question mark.

How will you respond to what you know for sure God is saying? Make a plan and write it down.

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## Wednesday

### Heart check:

- *Do you ever struggle with jealousy or pride?*
- *How will you guard your heart against jealousy and pride so you don't miss what God wants to do through you and your youth group?*

### Study:

When Jesus went back to Heaven to be with God the Father, He told His disciples to go to Jerusalem and wait for the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit would fill them up and give them the power to continue Jesus's ministry (see Acts 1:3-8). 120 disciples did what He said, including the Twelve.

### Read Acts 1:12-26.

This is the story of what happened while Jesus's disciples waited for the Holy Spirit. After Judas Escariot (the one who helped the soldiers arrest Jesus) killed himself, only eleven of the original Twelve disciples remained. Those who were gathered nominated two men to take Judas's place: Joseph Barsabbas and Matthias. This is the first and last time either man's name is mentioned in the Bible. We don't know much about them, but we do know that both men were well respected and had been with Jesus from the very beginning of His ministry (see vs. 21-22).

Take a few minutes and flip through one of the four Gospels: Matthew, Mark, Luke, or John. Write down some of the things Joseph Barsabbas and Matthias would have seen, heard, and experienced as followers of Jesus, beginning with Jesus's baptism.

Joseph Barsabbas and Matthias were already followers of Jesus when Jesus chose the Twelve that God told Him to choose (see Luke 6:12-13).

How do you think people like Joseph Barsabbas and Matthias might have felt when Jesus didn't choose them to be one of the Twelve? What thoughts might you have struggled with?

Today's story would have been the second chance for each of these two men to join the Twelve. Because the two men were equally qualified, the disciples decided to cast lots—like rolling dice—to choose Judas's replacement. Before they cast lots, the disciples prayed and asked God to show them whom to choose. They trusted that the result of the cast was God's answer.

How do you think Joseph Barsabbas felt when Matthias was chosen? How do you think you would you have felt?

The Bible doesn't tell us how either man reacted to the choice, but the Bible is very open about other mistakes the disciples made. Because the Bible doesn't mention a bad reaction from either man here tells us they probably handled the situation with grace and humility.

What can you learn from their example?

**Read Acts 2:1-3, 42-47.**

Joseph Barsabbas and Matthias experienced the same things in those early days. Both received the Holy Spirit, heard Peter's sermon, watched 3,000 people get saved, and became part of a tightknit community of Jesus followers.

What does this tell you about the importance of title and position in God's kingdom?

What could have happened if Joseph Barsabbas had let jealousy creep in?

What could have happened if Matthias had let pride creep in?

What kinds of things happen when God's people focus on Jesus period?

What lessons can you learn from Joseph Barsabbas's and Matthias's examples?

**Respond:**

Now, go back over your notes. What does the story of Joseph Barsabbas and Matthias have to do with you and your circumstances? Write down your thoughts.

What do you think God wants for and from you? Write it down. If you're unsure about any of it, put it in parentheses with a question mark.

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## Thursday

### Heart check:

- *Do you do what God tells you to do when He tells you to do it, or do you wait to see what others do first?*
- *Are you content to play whatever role God assigns you, or do you expect to be able to pick and choose?*

### Study:

#### Read Acts 2:1-12.

Joseph Barsabbas, Matthias, and the other Eleven disciples were among 120 people who received the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost. The Holy Spirit made it possible for them to speak in languages they didn't know before, but He did not make them do it. They chose to.

What kinds of excuses could the 120 people who received the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost have made not to leave the safe upper room where they were staying, venture out into the streets among people who didn't believe in Jesus, and draw attention to themselves by speaking in a bunch of random languages?

The sound of the Holy Spirit descending on the 120 drew a crowd. When the crowd gathered, each person heard about "the wonders of God" in their own language (v.11).

Why do you think God chose to give all 120 disciples in the upper room the ability to speak in other languages?

How might the crowd have reacted if God had only given the Twelve the ability to speak in other languages? Why?

What did the fact that every person in the crowd heard the message in their own language tell the crowd about God, what He wanted, and how far He would go to see that happen?

What might have happened if just one of the 120 had decided there were already enough people speaking in other languages and decided not to participate? Who would have been impacted by that choice? How?

#### Read Acts 2:13-24, 36-41.

Fortunately, all 120 disciples decided to obey God (v. 4) and tell the crowd about what God had done. Amazed and confused, the crowd began to ask questions. Just as Jesus had used opportunities created by the miracles He performed to preach the Gospel, Peter used the opportunity created by 120 obedient followers of Jesus to preach the Gospel, and 3,000 people were saved.

What might have happened if some of the 120 had decided not to stick around because God didn't pick them to preach the Gospel message Peter preached? What can you learn from their example?

What might have happened if Peter had decided to blend in with the other 120 instead of playing the role God had given him to play in this story? What can you learn from his example?

**Respond:**

Now, go back over your notes. What does the story of Pentecost have to do with you and your circumstances? Write down your thoughts.

What do you think God wants for and from you? Write it down.

How will you respond to what you know for sure God is saying?

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## Friday

### Heart check:

- *What do you do with the attention you get for obeying God?*
- *What motivates you to obey God?*

### Study:

#### Read Acts 3:1-19.

Life had changed forever for Jesus' disciples, but they continued to participate in regular routines of life and worship with other Jews, some of whom may have even been part of the crowd that insisted on Jesus's crucifixion. Through this interaction, God provided opportunities for them to meet the needs of people around them with His help.

What excuses might Jesus's followers have made not to interact with people who didn't believe in Jesus?

What might have happened if they had made these excuses?

When Peter healed the lame man, he got a lot of positive attention from the crowd. How did he use this positive attention?

What might have happened if Peter had taken credit for what God had done?

What might have happened if Peter had given God credit for what He had done, but left out the Gospel and invitation to believe?

#### Read John 21:15-17.

This scene took place after Jesus's resurrection, but before He went back to Heaven. By the time Peter healed the lame man, it was just a meaningful memory.

What do you think motivated Peter's ministry after Jesus went back to Heaven?

What might have happened differently for the lame man and the crowd if Peter had been less committed to loving Jesus?

What can happen when a follower of Jesus forgets what they are supposed to be doing or why they are doing it? Who is affected?

What can you learn from Peter's example?

**Respond:**

Now, go back over your notes. What does the story of Peter, the lame man, and the crowd that gathered have to do with you and your circumstances? Write down your thoughts.

What do you think God wants for and from you? Write it down.

How will you respond to what you know for sure God is saying?

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## **WEEK 2**

### **Monday**

#### **Heart check:**

- *What are you not willing to risk to spread the gospel of Jesus?*
- *How far would the gospel of Jesus spread if every follower of Jesus was just as committed to the process as you are?*

#### **Study:**

#### **Read Acts 5:12-16.**

Time passed and followers of Jesus continued to do the work that Jesus had told them to do (see Matthew 28:19-20). They were witnesses (proof) that Jesus really had died so people could be forgiven and that He really had risen so they could be given new life (see 1:8). They proved this by letting the Holy Spirit shine through them in whatever role they had been assigned. Even though they had been warned by religious leaders to stop (see 4:18-20), the Twelve continued to do miracles that drew attention (v.12), and all of Jesus's followers "spoke the word of God boldly" (4:31).

Why do you think people were afraid to join followers of Jesus in Solomon's Colonnade, a very public part of the Temple in Jerusalem?

How could Satan have used this public response to discourage followers of Jesus? What kinds of things might he have tempted them to think and do?

Why do you think followers of Jesus kept meeting together? What might have happened if some had given in to discouragement?

What can you learn from their example?

What did God continue to do even though the general public was afraid to be seen with followers of Jesus in public? How do you know?

The religious leaders got jealous of the attention the apostles were getting, so they had them arrested and put in jail, but that didn't stop God. He sent an angel to let them out and tell them to keep preaching the gospel of Jesus. They did just what the angel told them to do, and the high priest was not happy about it. He confronted the apostles, but they didn't back down.

Thankfully, one cool-headed priest told the others to let things play out. He said if the disciples were wrong, the whole movement would fizzle out, but if they were right, God was on their side. The only way the religious leaders could make sure they didn't make a huge mistake was to back off. The other priests agreed. They didn't kill the apostles, but they did beat them up before letting them go (see Acts 5:17-33).

#### **Read Acts 5:41-42; 6:7.**

Why did being flogged make the apostles so happy?

What does this tell you about them?

How did the priests' plan backfire?

What affect did the apostles' bravery and the commitment of those who kept meeting in Solomon's Colonnade have on some of the priests who opposed them (v. 6:7)?

What might have happened if the apostles had let themselves be intimidated by the priests?

What can you learn from their example?

**Respond:**

Now, go back over your notes. What does the story of the believers who gathered, the apostles, and the priests have to do with you and your circumstances? Write down your thoughts.

What do you think God wants for and from you? Write it down.

How will you respond to what you know for sure God is saying?

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## Tuesday

### Heart check:

- *How hard would it be for someone to talk you out of preaching the Gospel?*
- *What do you think makes an event or situation good or bad?*

### Study:

#### Read Acts 6:8-7:1.

As the early church grew, meeting the needs of the people became too much for the Twelve disciples to keep up with so they chose some men to help. Stephen was one of those men. Although he had been chosen to help distribute food, Stephen also used the other gifts God had given him to perform wonders and signs. He did this for the same reason Jesus did. He wanted to get people's attention so they would listen to the Gospel message.

A specific group of religious leaders didn't like what Stephen was doing. They brought him before other religious leaders and convinced witnesses to lie about him. When asked if the false accusations were true, Stephen did not answer the question. Instead, he used the opportunity to speak in public to share the gospel of Jesus.

What does the Bible tell us about Stephen's character?

Was Stephen bothered by the false accusations? How do you know?

What did Stephen care about? How do you know?

What excuse(s) could Stephen have made not to keep preaching the Gospel? In what way(s) might this story have gone differently if Stephen had made those excuses?

#### Read Acts 7:54-8:4.

How did God respond to Stephen's obedience in the face of persecution? What does this tell us about God?

How did the religious leaders respond to Stephen's Gospel message? What does this tell us about their relationship with God?

If you had to pick a winner in this confrontation, who would it be? Why?

What can you learn from Stephen's example in this story?

Following Stephen's death, people began to persecute followers of Jesus. They were scattered from Jerusalem to Judea and Samaria and preached the Gospel wherever they went.

**Go back and read Acts 1:8.**

How did God use a seemingly bad thing (Stephen's death) to bring about a very good thing (fulfillment of Jesus's prophecy)?

When/how can this encourage you?

**Respond:**

Now, go back over your notes. What does the story of Stephen and the persecuted early church have to do with you and your circumstances? Write down your thoughts.

What do you think God wants for and from you? Write it down.

How will you respond to what you know for sure God is saying?

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## **Wednesday**

**Heart check:**

- *Do you see challenges as opportunities to see God move or obstacles you must overcome?*
- *Do you obey God immediately or wait to see how things play out before you take risks?*

**Study:**

**Read Acts 8:5-14.**

Stephen and Phillip were members of the same church in Jerusalem. When people began to persecute the church after Stephen's death, Phillip went to Samaria, where he performed miracles to get people's attention and preached the gospel of Jesus (see 8:5).

What excuse(s) could Phillip have made not to preach the Gospel once he got to Samaria?

What was the difference between Phillip and Simon the sorcerer?

How could Phillip have used Simon's presence as an excuse not to perform miracles and preach the Gospel in Samaria?

What might have happened if Phillip had chosen to make excuses and not preach the Gospel? Who would have been affected? How?

God did a lot through Phillip in Samaria. When the apostles heard that a significant number of Samaritans had put their faith in Jesus and been baptized, they sent Peter and John (two of Jesus's chosen Twelve) to help Phillip.

What does the story of Phillip in Samaria tell you about the way God chooses to spread the Gospel? What does it tell you about whom He uses to spread the Gospel?

What can you learn from Phillip's example?

**Read Acts 8:26-40.**

Eventually, Peter and John went back to Jerusalem. An angel told Phillip to go to a desert road that ran from Jerusalem to Gaza, but he didn't tell Phillip what to do when he got there.

What excuse(s) could Phillip have made not to do what the angel said?

Phillip didn't ask the angel questions. He just went to the desert road. On the way, Phillip met a trusted servant of the Queen of Ethiopia. The Holy Spirit told Phillip to stand near the servant.

Phillip didn't just go to the man; he ran. What does this tell you about Phillip's attitude about serving God?

What evidence do you see that God had already been working on the servant's heart?

**Go back and read Acts 1:8.** We have every reason to believe that this trusted servant to the Queen of Ethiopia did return to Ethiopia after putting his faith in Jesus. Ethiopia is far away from Jerusalem, and Jesus had prophesied that the disciples would be His witnesses "to the ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8).

When Phillip obeyed the angel, he didn't know what his obedience would accomplish. What can you learn from the way things turned out?

What can you learn from Phillip's example?

## **Respond:**

Now, go back over your notes. What do the stories of Phillip in Samaria and Phillip and the servant have to do with you and your circumstances? Write down your thoughts.

What do you think God wants for and from you? Write it down.

How will you respond to what you know for sure God is saying?

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## **Thursday**

### **Heart check:**

- *Are you willing to interact with anyone and everyone God wants you to help, or are there limits to your willingness to obey?*
- *What do you think God wants you to do with the relationships and positions of influence He has given you?*

### **Study:**

#### **Read Acts 9:1-22.**

While Phillip, Peter, and John were preaching the Gospel to everyone God put in their path, Saul (later known as Paul) was doing his best to stop the spread of the Gospel. On his way to Damascus, where he planned to arrest followers of Jesus and put them in jail, Saul had an encounter with Jesus Himself. Saul made it to Damascus, but only with help. His encounter with Jesus left Him blind.

How did Saul respond to his encounter with Jesus and his new blindness (v. 11)?

How did God respond to Saul in return? How does this encourage you?

Why was Ananias reluctant to visit Saul even though he knew God had already told Saul Ananias was coming? Can you relate?

How did God respond to Ananias when he hesitated to obey? How does this encourage you?



When Ananias did what God told him to do for Saul, Saul was able to begin the ministry God had called him to. Because we know God only gives the Holy Spirit to those who put their faith in Jesus, Saul must have been saved during his stay at the house of Judas on Straight Street before God sent him the vision of Ananias. After regaining his sight, Paul was baptized to show that God had saved him through faith in Jesus and he intended to follow Jesus for the rest of his life.

Why do you think it was so important for Saul to be baptized in Damascus? Who needed to see it?

What can you learn from his example?

What doubts and fears might Ananias have struggled with after doing what God told him to do for Saul? Can you relate?

### **Read Acts 22:12.**

Eventually, Saul became Paul and did exactly what God had told Ananias he would do. Paul was a very influential leader in the early church. He founded churches in many places and wrote a good chunk of the New Testament. When he shared his testimony with people, he had only good things to say about Ananias. We know from this quote and from what Luke wrote about Ananias in the book of Acts (v. 9:10) that Ananias was a devout observer of the law and a disciple of Jesus. He was respected and trusted by all Jews, those who followed Jesus and those who didn't.

Why do you think God chose Ananias to go and lay hands on Paul in Damascus?

What might have happened if Ananias had given in to fear and doubt and disobeyed?

### **Respond:**

Now, go back over your notes. What does the story of Ananias and Saul have to do with you and your circumstances? Write down your thoughts.

What do you think God wants for and from you? Write it down.

How will you respond to what you know for sure God is saying?

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## Friday

### Heart check:

- *Whose responsibility do you think it is to make sure new followers of Jesus know what to do next?*
- *If you didn't tell them, would people be able to tell you belong to Jesus?*

### Study:

#### Acts 11:19-26.

When the early church was persecuted after Stephen's death, followers of Jesus from Jerusalem scattered far and wide and shared the Gospel with every Jew they came across on the way. Some of the Jews who heard them put their faith in Jesus and then took the Gospel to a place called Antioch. Many of the Greeks who lived in Antioch put their faith in Jesus, too.

What lesson can you learn from the people from Cyprus and Cyrene (v. 20)? How did God respond to their efforts (v. 21)?

When the church in Jerusalem heard about what was happening in Antioch, they sent Barnabas to check things out. Barnabas was the man who had helped Saul convince the apostles that Jesus really had changed him (see Acts 9:27).

What did Barnabas find in Antioch? What was his response?

What do we know about Barnabas's character? What do you think this had to do with what God chose to do through him?

What can you learn from Barnabas's example?

When the number of new followers of Jesus became too many for Barnabas to encourage and train alone, he went to get Saul. Together, they taught people who had been saved through faith how to live by faith. Barnabas and Saul stayed in Antioch for a whole year.

Why do you think Barnabas might have chosen to go get Saul instead of the other disciples?

Barnabas and Saul put a lot of time and energy into teaching new followers of Jesus how to live by faith. What does this tell you about the importance of ongoing discipleship after a person puts their faith in Jesus?

What can you learn from their example?

Followers of Jesus in Antioch were the first people to be called Christians. They didn't name themselves. The word "Christian" means "Christ's [people]." To be called a Christian is to be called a slave of Christ. The people who made up this term were trying to insult followers of Jesus by calling them slaves, but followers of Jesus considered it a big compliment. We have used the term ever since.

What does the fact that followers of Jesus were first called Christians in Antioch tell you about the effectiveness of Barnabas and Saul's ministry there? Explain.

Why is the term Christian appropriate for followers of Jesus?

How might followers of Jesus in Antioch have been encouraged by the nickname Christian they had earned?

**Respond:**

Now, go back over your notes. What does the story of Antioch, Barnabas, and Saul have to do with you and your circumstances? Write down your thoughts.

What do you think God wants for and from you? Write it down.

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Well done, friend! We are so proud of you and hope you will continue this helpful habit you've developed. If you want to follow another study guide going forward, we suggest *The Devo to End All Devos*, which is available for free on the Bible App or Skopos.org. We developed this resource to teach you how to study the Bible on your own. It covers all the basic doctrine you need to know while teaching you three effective methods for self-guided Bible study. You might find it helpful to do the study with a friend!