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Day 1: The Promise of  
All Things New

Reading:  
Revelation 21:1-5

God does not merely repair what is broken -- He makes all things entirely new. The old heaven and old earth, marked by sin and decay, will give way to something beyond imagination. This is not wishful thinking. God commands John to write it down precisely because it is trustworthy and true. Whatever you are carrying today -- grief, chronic pain, broken relationships, or lingering regret -- bring it before the One seated on the throne. He has staked His name on the promise that these former things will pass away. Trust Him.

Reflection: What area of your life most needs the renewal only God can provide?

Practical Application: Write down one struggle you are surrendering to God today, trusting His promise that He is making all things new.

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Day 2: The Dwelling  
Place of God With Man

Reading:  
Exodus 25:8,  
John 1:14,  
Revelation 21:3

From the tabernacle in the wilderness to the Word becoming flesh, God has always been moving toward His people. The tabernacle and the temple were not endpoints -- they were previews. They pointed forward to the day when God Himself would dwell fully and permanently with His people, with no veil separating them from His presence. The greatest problem humanity has ever faced is not poverty or disease or war. It is separation from God because of sin. The greatest gift heaven offers is not the absence of pain but the presence of God. Everything else flows from that.

Reflection: How often do you pursue God's presence rather than simply His blessings?

Practical Application: Set aside ten minutes today to sit quietly before God, not with a list of requests, but simply acknowledging His presence with you now.

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Day 3: Blessed Are  
Those Who Have  
Not Seen

Reading:  
Hebrews 11:24-27,  
John 20:24-29

Moses endured extraordinary hardship as though he could see the invisible God. Thomas refused to believe until he could touch the wounds of the risen Christ. Both men teach us something essential about faith. Moses shows us what it looks like to live by conviction when circumstances offer no visible confirmation. Thomas shows us that doubt does not disqualify a person -- Jesus met him in his uncertainty. But then Jesus speaks directly to every generation that follows: blessed are those who have not seen and yet believed. That blessing belongs to you today if you are trusting Him without physical proof.

Reflection: Where in your life are you most tempted to demand visible evidence before trusting God?

Practical Application: Identify one area where you have been waiting to see before you believe, and choose today to act in faith ahead of the evidence.

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Day 4: Conquering  
Through the Blood of  
the Lamb

Reading:  
Revelation 12:10-11,  
Romans 8:31-39

The accuser is relentless. He rehearses every failure, every inconsistency, every sin you have ever committed and presents them as evidence that you have no place in God's presence. But Romans 8 answers every charge with a question: who shall bring any charge against God's elect? It is God who justifies. The conqueror in Scripture is not someone who has lived a perfect life. The conqueror is the one who holds fast to the truth that the blood of Jesus Christ is sufficient. You do not overcome by your moral record. You overcome by whose you are.

Reflection: What accusations -- whether from the enemy, from others, or from your own conscience -- do you need to answer with the truth of the gospel today?

Practical Application: Speak Romans 8:38-39 aloud today as a declaration of faith, not simply as a reading exercise.

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Day 5: Living for the  
Harvest While Waiting  
for Heaven

Reading:  
Matthew 28:18-20,  
John 4:35-36,  
Revelation 22:20

Heaven is not simply a destination to wait for passively. The certainty of what God has promised should reshape how we live right now. If we know that God will one day gather people from every nation around His throne, then the work of making disciples is not optional activity -- it is participation in what God is already doing. You may plant a seed in someone's life today whose fruit you will not see until eternity. That investment is not wasted. Give, pray, go, and speak. The fields are ready. The harvest is real. And the One who promised to make all things new is the same One who sends you.

Reflection: Who in your life needs someone to plant a seed of the gospel, and what is one step you can take toward them this week?

Practical Application: Pray by name for one person who does not yet know Christ. Then take one intentional step this week -- a conversation, a meal, a note -- to reflect the love of Jesus to them.

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