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Day 1: The Lamb Who
Loves Us

Reading:
Revelation 1:5;
Romans 5:6-8;
1 John 4:9-10

The book of Revelation returns again and again to one title above all others: the Lamb. Not merely the Lion who conquers, but the Lamb who was slain. Before creation was spoken into existence, God knew your name and determined that the cost of your redemption would be the blood of His own Son. This is not distant theology. This is personal. You are loved by the one who holds the stars in His hand and yet gave everything to bring you near.

Rest today in that love. Let it be the foundation beneath every fear you carry.

Reflection Question: In what areas of your life have you been slow to receive the love of God rather than simply acknowledging it in your mind?

Practical Application: Write down one specific fear or burden you are carrying. Beside it, write the words "He loves me and has freed me." Carry that with you throughout the day.

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Day 2: Words That Can
Be Trusted

Reading:
Revelation 22:6-7;
Numbers 23:19;
Isaiah 55:10-11

Revelation 22:6 declares that the words of this prophecy are trustworthy and true. In a world saturated with half-truths, broken promises, and shifting foundations, the unchanging reliability of God's Word is not a minor comfort -- it is everything. The pastor rightly noted that God's faithfulness runs from Genesis to Revelation, promise to fulfillment, seed to harvest. The same God who said a Savior would come and then sent Him, who said He would rise and then raised Him, is the same God who says He is coming soon. His track record is perfect. His word does not return void.

Reflection Question: Is there a promise in Scripture you have grown weary of waiting on?

How does God's proven faithfulness in history speak to that weariness?

Practical Application: Identify one biblical promise you have struggled to believe. Spend five minutes in prayer bringing that specific promise before God, asking Him

Notes: to strengthen your trust in His word.

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Day 3: The Curse
Abolished, The Healing
Complete

Reading:
Revelation 22:1-5;
Genesis 3:17-19;
Romans 8:18-25

The tree of life, last seen in the garden after the fall of mankind, appears again in the final chapter of Scripture. Its return is not incidental. It is the declaration that everything sin destroyed, God will restore -- and more. The curse that brought thorns, death, sorrow, and separation will be completely abolished. The leaves of that tree are for the healing of the nations. Whatever brokenness you carry today -- in your body, your mind, your relationships, your history -- is not the final word. God is not merely patching what sin damaged. He is making all things new. That day is certain.

Reflection Question: What area of brokenness in your life or in the world around you do you most long to see God restore?

Practical Application: Take a walk outside today. Let the presence of thorns, weeds, or decay remind you that this world is not the final chapter. Let it stir genuine
Notes: longing for the new creation and turn that longing into prayer.

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Day 4: Worship the One
Who Sent the Message

Reading:
Revelation 22:8-9;
Psalm 115:1;
Colossians 1:15-20

When John fell at the feet of the angel, overwhelmed by the weight of what he had witnessed, the angel's correction was swift and clear: worship God. The messenger pointed away from himself entirely. This is the posture of every true servant of God. The enemy, by contrast, has always craved the glory that belongs to God alone. As you encounter voices, teachers, leaders, and influences in your life, ask whether they consistently point you toward Christ or subtly draw attention to themselves. And ask the same of yourself. In your service, your giving, your words; does your life point others to the one who sent the message?

Reflection Question: Are there any voices in your life -- or habits in your own heart -- that have been drawing worship away from God and toward something or someone lesser?

Practical Application: Before any act of service or ministry today, pause and pray a simple prayer: "Lord, let none of this be about me. Let every word

Notes: and action point to you alone."

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Day 5: Come, Lord
Jesus -- And Go,
Until He Does

Reading:
Revelation 22:17-20;
Matthew 28:18-20;
2 Peter 3:9-13

The closing cry of Scripture is both a longing and an invitation: come. The Spirit says come. The bride says come. The thirsty are invited to come. And Jesus Himself says He is coming soon. This double movement -- calling people to come while waiting for Christ to come -- is the heartbeat of the church in every generation. We are not passive spectators waiting for the final whistle. We are sent ones, carrying the water of life to people who do not yet know they are thirsty. The urgency is real. The time is near. Go, and tell them, until He comes.

Reflection Question: Who in your life is thirsty for something they cannot name? How might God be calling you to bring them the water of life?

Practical Application: Name one person in your life who does not yet know Christ. Commit to praying for them by name every day this week, and ask God to open one natural opportunity for you to share your faith with them.

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