



the JESUS WAY

35-Day Devotional

A PERSONAL WORD FROM PASTOR BRIAN RICE

In 1974 I became a follower of Jesus. In the 46 years since then, my life has been focused on Jesus. There is rarely a day of my life where I do not spend time thinking about Jesus and my relationship with him. There is rarely a week that goes by without me reading the gospels and reflecting on the life-changing words of Jesus for me, and for the people of God.

In 1980 I began my seminary training, preparing to be a pastor, teacher, and leader in the church and mission of Christ. My calling has centered on teaching the scriptures and finding the most powerful ways to make possible the spiritual transformation that comes when we come face to face with Jesus in the Bible.

In those 40 years, I have learned a lot about how transformation takes place. In preaching and teaching, I have learned what the Spirit of God must do... what I need to do... and I know what I can't do. I know what you have to do in the process of transformation. And I've learned how to design growth processes that make possible the inner change we all long for.

I have learned the power and the limits of preaching and teaching. I have learned just how easy it is for you to hear the Word but not put the Word into practice. I have learned how easy it is for Christians to intellectually know the meaning of scripture and how hard

it is to be changed by the scripture.

Love God with all your heart. That is actually pretty easy to understand. But to actually do that... hmm, much more difficult. Love others. Love your enemy. Forgive. Be generous. Live by faith. Don't be anxious. Share the good news of Jesus. Stand firm in the face of opposition. Be patient. Be kind. Really, most of these things are not hard to understand. But to live consistently like that, now that is the journey of transformation. That is where Real Christianity happens.

That journey takes time. It requires your involvement. It means you must read the Bible, study, reflect, listen, anticipate, ponder, and pray your way through the Scriptures. And it means you must always be ready to repent, respond, obey, and put into practice what Jesus tells you to do.

The wonderful promise of Jesus is that: (1) he is at work every day in your life - John 5:17, (2) he is with you right this very minute - Matthew 28:18-20, and (3) he is speaking personally to you - John 14:25.

This Jesus is God, the Son of God, Lord, King, Master, Savior, Healer, Teacher, Friend, Elder brother, Life-changer, Soul-saver, Heart-maker, and Mission-sender. And Jesus is so much more.

The Christian life is at its very heart profoundly relational. You are called to be with Jesus, learn from Jesus, become like Jesus, and then work alongside Jesus in his mission to heal and save the world

he loves.

The devotional you have in your hand (or on your device) is designed to help you encounter Jesus, day after day. Every Monday you will have a devotional that centers on the sermon. If you miss a Sunday message, please go the website or app and listen to it before you do the Monday devotional work.

The rest of the week, most days you will read a chapter in the gospels of Luke or John. By the time you are done, you will have read almost all of Luke and quite a bit of John.

SPIRITUAL AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR A GOOD DEVOTIONAL EXPERIENCE

Get into a rhythm and habit. Our life routines have been disrupted with COVID-19 and all the changes in our daily practices. I know it is hard, especially when children are at home, but it is time to create new spiritual rhythms.

You should plan on 30 minutes and adjust from there. That may seem like a lot, but you will find the time goes by quickly. You may have to get up a little earlier to find a quiet time and place in your home. Jesus was in the habit of rising very early and going off to find a quiet place to be with his Heavenly Father (Mark 1:35; Luke 5:16).

You should have your Bible. I really recommend you have an actual Bible and not an electronic version. There is something powerful about the printed page. Have a copy of the devotional and a pen.

I always prepare for my devotions with a short minute or two of becoming quiet and attentive. I quietly pray: “Jesus I want to be with you. I want to experience you. I want to hear from you. Speak to me. Open my heart. Open my mind.” Phrases like that prepare your heart to receive and respond.

Then I read the Bible passage. As I read, I am doing a number of things. I am reading, observing, thinking, reflecting, praying, talking to Jesus, talking to my own heart... all this flows together in one experience. It becomes a very relational way of being with Jesus through the scriptures.

For *The Jesus Way* devotional experience, be sure to ask a few questions. What do you learn about Jesus? Who is this Jesus? What is Jesus teaching them and you? How are they and how are you responding to this Jesus? What is Jesus inviting you to do? What do you need from Jesus?

As you do this day after day, you find a new way of being with Jesus that starts with your devotional time, but it continues through the day. Your heart and mind become more sensitive, attentive, and responsive to his presence, work and Word with you all day long.

And you begin to experience the real Jesus and the real Christian life Jesus has for you.

So, be blessed. Be encouraged. Be ready. Be transformed. And may the Will of Jesus be done in your life in the weeks to come.

**-PASTOR BRIAN RICE,
LEAD PASTOR**

WEEK ONE, DAY ONE

Sermon title: We Would Like to See Jesus **John 12:9-26**

Here is the setting. There are Greeks who are at the Jewish Passover festival and they want to see Jesus! They are outsiders to the Jewish faith and culture but have become interested in that faith. They have a request for the disciple Phillip, “We would like to see Jesus” (John 12:21).

Jesus, the name above all names (Philippians 2:9). Jesus, the name at which every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that he is Lord (Philippians 2:10-11). The crowds at Passover are already acknowledging that Israel’s king is here (John 12:12-15). The word on the street is that Jesus raised a man named Lazarus from the dead (John 12:9-11).

Wouldn’t you want to see Jesus as well?

What does it mean to see Jesus? I think it is an expression of desire and need. It is a metaphor of value and priority. It is a symbol of relational longing. It is one more way to understand the essence of the Christian faith—seeing Jesus.

Why do you need to see Jesus every day? How strongly do you desire this day to see Jesus? What are you doing to see Jesus today?

I find this immensely challenging. If someone wants to see Jesus, will they know that you are the one to go to? Will others be so attracted to you, recognizing there is something about you that makes you an obvious pathway to Jesus?

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Week One, Day Two

Luke 4

The birth narrative section is over and the ministry of Jesus is off and running; that is, after a 40-day stint of temptation and testing in the wilderness. This is where the devil tries to derail the redemptive mission of Jesus before it begins. Jesus is triumphant and then gives his first message, which defines who he is and what he will do. Why do you think the people reacted the way they did? Preaching, casting out demons, healing the sick—this is who Jesus is and what he does.

Week One, Day Three

Luke 5

Dramatic healings (and the reactions to those healings) are central to this chapter. This is also where we find Jesus calling his first disciples. Pay close attention to his calling and their response. Also, pay close attention to verse 16. What do you think of that practice of Jesus?

Week One, Day Four

Luke 6

Here we see one of Jesus' run-ins with the Pharisees, as Jesus has conflicts with the religious rulers of his day. This chapter also includes some key teachings of Jesus, especially concerning love for neighbors and not judging others. Jesus emphasizes the type of behavior that should be demonstrated by those who love and follow him.

Week One, Day Five

John 3

This chapter includes a key story from Jesus' ministry on earth. Pay close attention to how Jesus describes what it means to be born again. Have you ever found this phrase confusing, like Nicodemus? Nicodemus was a religious authority, but still he had questions.

WEEK TWO, DAY ONE

Sermon Title: You Were Worth It **Matthew 9:9-13; John 3:16-18, 15:12-15; Romans 5:6-11**

We usually fall short of understanding just how very good the gospel's Good News is. So, just how good is that good news? Here are a few words: Incredibly good. Amazingly good. Wonderful, spectacular, unbelievable, unimaginable, breathtaking . . . and you can add many more along these lines.

And, when you understand your real condition as it is described in these verses, the condition is bad. We were sinful, evil, ungodly, enemies, rebels, and those whose natural habitat was darkness. That is the kind of people Jesus came to save. This is the kind of people Jesus suffered and died for. This was YOU.

But here is the mystery. Even though that is who you were, You Were Worth It to Jesus. You matter. You have value. You are pursued. You are wanted. There is something about you and there is something about Jesus that brought forth the most astonishing search and rescue operation in the history of humanity. And then the most amazing transformation project, as rebels became friends. As enemies became family. As the ungodly were remade into the image of their Savior.

Oh yes, and then Jesus mentioned, "Love one another with the same kind of love I have for you."

So, how are you doing? How are you doing at living in the strong, deep love of Jesus? Living with joy and freedom? And then, how are you doing at loving others (including your enemies), loving them like Jesus loved you, and like Jesus loves them?

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Week Two, Day Two

Luke 7

This chapter is packed with many miracles of Jesus! We see over and over again how Jesus responds in compassion to people who believe in him. Check out how amazed he was in verse 9 at the simple faith of the centurion. Or in verse 13 when he sees the grieving widow. Or the grace he shows the woman who anoints him with perfume. What does his behavior in Luke 7 teach you about Jesus?

Week Two, Day Three

Luke 8

Luke 8 reminds us there are many people who hear about Jesus, but not everybody receives his message. For those who do, abundance and flourishing are the result. What does verse 21 teach you about those who receive his message? How does Jesus feel about those people?

Week Two, Day Four

Luke 9

Jesus is continuing to travel, performing miracles, healing the sick, and teaching his followers. But there is a cost to following Jesus. The Jesus Way does not mean things will be easy. Verses 57-62 reminds us that following Jesus can be costly. Is there anything you need to give up to better follow Jesus?

Week Two, Day Five

John 4

Just like we saw in his conversation with Nicodemus in John 3, Jesus is revealing more about who he is. But this time he reveals more about himself to a person who would have been despised for her gender, her culture, and her past. What does this chapter teach you about who Jesus finds worthy?

WEEK THREE, DAY ONE

Sermon Title: Choices and Commitments **Mark 8:34-38; Matthew 7:13-14; Proverbs 14:12, 16:25**

The old saying goes like this: “First you make your way and then your way makes you.” Another person says it like this: “You become what you love.” Jesus is crystal clear. Your choices and commitments ultimately define who you are, what you do, how you experience life, what you become, what you stand for, and the imprint you leave on the earth. If all that is true, then you should pay extremely close attention to your choices and commitments.

Each of the passages for today describe this reality. First, do some Bible study and make a list of what you learn about choices and commitments. Then, reflect on the most important choices and commitments you have made through life. How have those choices and commitments shaped you? Are you facing any new choices? How do you make good choices?

How are you at following through on your choices? We now live in a culture where we no longer want to remain committed to the choices we have made. We see commitments as flexible, short-term, mainly for self-fulfillment, and therefore, immediately breakable if something better comes along!

What commitments have you broken? And who has broken commitments made to you?

Jesus makes an unbreakable commitment to you. Jesus asks for your steadfast commitment back to him. How are you doing with your steadfast commitment to Jesus?

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Week Three, Day Two

Luke 10

The parable of the Good Samaritan would have been scandalous for those listening to Jesus speak! Samaritans could never be good in the eyes of Jesus' Jewish followers. Jesus is often surprising in his love and mercy. Jesus shows grace and dignity to the unlikely. Jesus' love is never contained by boundaries of race, ethnicity, nationality, gender, class, or position. Who are the Samaritans in our day? How can we reach out to them?

Week Three, Day Three

Luke 11

Often, when his followers asked a question, Jesus would respond in a parable. How does he respond in verse 2? Why do you think he responded that way? Rather than a parable, he gives them a simple model of prayer that we still follow today. What does verse 9 teach you about prayer?

Week Three, Day Four

Luke 12

This chapter contains quite a bit of teaching. How does verse 14 make you feel? Do you think this type of thinking is popular in our culture today? What other teachings from this chapter are very different from our culture today?

Week Three, Day Five

John 5

Jesus is the Son of God. He is doing the work that the Father sent him to do. This is fundamental to our understanding of Jesus during his time on earth. He is a picture of what God the Father is like. When we see him, we are seeing a picture of the Father. Also, what does this chapter teach you about the tension between the "already" and the "not yet?"

WEEK FOUR, DAY ONE

Sermon Title: Amazed at His Words **John 1:1-5, 14; 8:31-33; 17:14-19; Matthew 7:28-29**

It is simply impossible to understand who I am and what I do apart from the Word of God (i.e., the Bible, the scriptures, the Old and New Testaments, the Word, the Truth). I read and study the Bible almost every day and I've been doing it for 45 years. I've worn out Bibles. I've read through the Bible in over 15 translations.

I reflect on scripture and I diligently seek to live and apply the teaching of the Bible. The Word of God has renewed my mind. The Truth of God has become the worldview by which I interpret all of life. And everything I just said about myself should be the norm for every Christian. If you want a bonus scripture, read just how much the psalmist loves God's words in Psalm 119.

The Word of God is our life because JESUS is the living word of God who speaks the words of God into our heart and mind. We do not live by bread alone, we live by God's Word. As you read each of the verses, what do you learn about God's Word? As you think through these passages, what new commitment do you need for a greater commitment to reading, studying, and obeying God's Truth?

Are there any up-to-date words of Jesus that he is speaking to you? It is your great privilege as a child of God and friend of Jesus to hear personally from Jesus. Pay attention to what he is saying to you today and every day.

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Week Four, Day Two

Luke 13

What is the kingdom of God like? Jesus' followers are still asking that question today. Thankfully, Jesus gives us metaphors in Luke 13. Tiny seeds lead to flourishing forests. A little bit of yeast transforms a huge amount of dough. What do you think Jesus is describing in these parables?

Week Four, Day Three

Luke 14

Once again, Jesus reminds his disciples that it is costly to follow him. How does verse 26 make you feel? Have you ever faced consequences for following Jesus? Jesus said that to follow him we must give up everything. What is God asking you to give up?

Week Four, Day Four

Luke 15

Jesus was criticized for the company he kept. He welcomed sinners. He ate with them. But the parables in this chapter remind us of Jesus' careful concern for the lost. Do you share this same concern? What does this chapter teach you about what Jesus' values?

Week Four, Day Five

John 6

Here we find Jesus' miraculous feeding of the five thousand. This chapter is a comforting reminder that Jesus cares for the physical needs of his people. The chapter also includes a lot of rich theology about who Jesus is and his purpose on earth. Pay close attention to verses 35 and 48. Why do you think Jesus repeats himself?

WEEK FIVE, DAY ONE

Sermon Title: On a Mission from God Mark 1:16-20; Luke 19:1-10; Luke 8:38-39; John 20:21

Everyone wants a life of meaning and purpose. Meaning and purpose are inseparable. The meaning you give to life will shape what you believe your purpose in life is. If life is about acquiring the most possessions, wealth, status, security, celebrity, experiences, attention, approval, or _____ (fill in the blank), then your purpose will increasingly revolve around getting more of what you have decided is the meaning of life.

Jesus comes along and radically redefines the meaning of life. The meaning of life is about the life, ways, and will of God becoming your life, ways, and will. Then the purpose in life is about doing the will of God (John 4:34, 17:4). The meaning of life is about the Kingdom of God and, therefore, purpose in life becomes seeking that kingdom above all else (Matthew 6:33). The meaning of life is about love—loving God and loving others. Therefore, purpose in life becomes living a life of love (Matthew 22:26-40).

You want a powerful purpose that makes a difference. You are invited by Jesus into that powerful purpose of doing God's will for the sake of others who are in need. That is the essence of a life of meaning and purpose.

There are some people God calls to dislocate from their current way of life and relocate into a fulltime life of serving the purposes of God. That is what the disciples experienced when Jesus called them in Mark 1:16-20. As you reread that passage, notice that Jesus initiates and they respond immediately.

Most of us are not called to dislocate. We are called to stay where we are as the servants-ambassadors-missional friends of Jesus and make a daily difference right where we live and work. That is what Zacchaeus experienced (Luke 19:1-10). He was utterly transformed by Jesus and immediately went to work doing good. That is what the Samaritan woman experienced in John 4. And that is what the man who was freed from demonic possession experienced in Luke 8:38-39. Stay where you are and share the good news.

Whether you relocate or remain right where you are, Jesus is sending you to love, bless, repair, and heal the world. You are on a mission from God, a mission of God, and a mission for God. That makes your life beautiful.

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Week Five, Day Two

Luke 16

This chapter focuses on following Jesus while still loving money. This parable, the parable of the shrewd manager, reminds us that we cannot serve God and money. What are the masters in your life? Are you serving Jesus alone or does something else have your attention and affections?

Week Five, Day Three

Luke 17

Jesus is on his way to Jerusalem when he heals ten lepers. But only one—a Samaritan—returns to thank Jesus. Read Numbers 5:2. What do you think life was like for a leper? Once again, Luke is reminding us that Jesus shows care and attention to those who are on the margins of society.

Week Five, Day Four

Luke 18

Have you noticed how often Jesus mentions the problem of wealth? Following Jesus will require sacrifice. For some, like the rich man, the sacrifice will be too great. But for those who do sacrifice for the Jesus Way, blessings will follow (v. 30).

Week Five, Day Five

John 8

Jesus' teaching led to a lot of debates, especially among religious people. At the end of this chapter, Jesus make a bold statement: “Before Abraham was born, I Am!” By using the present tense and not the past, Jesus is basically declaring himself God. Are there any bold statements of Jesus that you have trouble accepting?

WEEK SIX, DAY ONE

Sermon Title: Well Done... Matthew 25:14-30; 6:19-24; Mark 12:41-44

“Well done!” Isn’t it great when you hear those words? About the only words that are sweeter are “I love you.” Jesus says “I love you” all the time and that is an unconditional statement. Jesus loves you at all times. You don’t earn his love, you just simply get it 24/7/365.

“Well done” is obviously conditional. You hear “well done” when what you did was well done. If it was poorly done, or half-heartedly done, or partially done, or not done at all, you aren’t going to hear, “Well done, good and faithful servant.” By the way, read what Jesus does say the unfaithful servant might hear (Matthew 25:24-30). Wow! Strong words. It helps us understand just how serious Jesus is about this stewardship business.

Stewardship is taking care of God’s business in God’s way. A good and faithful steward is absolutely convinced of a few things. First, everything the steward has belongs to God and not to the steward. Second, God entrusts what belongs to him for the steward to take care of the way God wants. Third, God wants the steward to grow and invest what God has given to the steward. Finally, God will hold the steward accountable.

Throughout the Bible, and certainly in the words of Jesus, our financial resources belong to God. God is generous in providing his resources to us. He wants us to be generous and faithful in using those resources for his work. We financially order our lives so we enjoy what God has given, we don’t go into debt, and we can practice generosity as we give to the work of God. That last sentence is absolutely counter-cultural. God’s way of taking care of his business doesn’t make any sense to the world. It makes perfect sense for the good and faithful steward.

So, how are you doing as you take care of God’s business and follow his will about giving and generosity? Jesus knows it is hard, which is why he talks so often about it. Pray and ask for the faith and commitment to follow his will on stewardship and faithful giving. It is part of the mission of God that you have received.

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Week Six, Day Two

Luke 19

This chapter contains the story we most often associate with Palm Sunday: Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem. But Jesus does not turn out to be what the people expect. Has Jesus' work in your life ever been unexpected? This chapter also contains one of the final clashes between Jesus and the religious leaders of his day.

Week Six, Day Three

Luke 20

Jesus once again clashes with the religious leaders when he tells them the parable of the vineyards. Judgement is coming to those who do not follow Jesus as the heir to the kingdom.

Week Six, Day Four

Luke 21

Chapter 21 opens with a short story about a widow who Jesus observes in the temple. Her gift, though small, means more than any of the other gifts. What small offering is Jesus asking of you?

Week Six, Day Five

John 10

Jesus told stories that would have resonated with his followers. While not many of us are familiar with sheep, his followers would have really identified with this example. Here he refers to himself as both the “sheep gate” and the Good Shepherd. But again, his teaching leads to opposition.

WEEK SEVEN, DAY ONE

Sermon Title: It's Still the Greatest Commandment

God so loved the world that he sent his only Son Jesus to die so we might live. This is the greatest truth in history. It is the nature of reality—at least reality as it was meant to be.

Love God and love others is the outflow and the overflow of God's love. It has three main objects.

ONE: Love God. How do you love God? Read these passages and write down your best answer to how you love God/Jesus: John 14:15, 21; 15:9-10. How well are you doing at obeying Jesus' teaching and commands? That is how well you are doing at loving Jesus!

TWO: Love others (and that means love other Christians, too). Read John 13:34-35; 12, 13, 17. While this next question may seem terribly basic, it is crucial. What does it look like to love other followers of Jesus? What will love do and what will love avoid? Real love! Not pretend love. Not superficial love. Not love in words, but love in action! And what about love in action when another Christian believes differently than you do about a political issue? What does real love look like then?

So, how are you doing with this kind of love? And, of course, because this is THE command of Jesus, and to love Jesus means you obey his command to love others, are you loving Jesus the way Jesus wants you to?

THREE: Love your enemies. Read Matthew 5:43-48. What do you learn about loving enemies? Who are some commonly identified enemies that Christians tend to not love? Who do you not want to love? Aren't you glad that Jesus loved his enemies? (See Romans 5:6-11.) Because you were once an enemy of God, and yet, when you were his enemy he loved you.

When you love your enemies (and sacrifice yourself for them) you are about as much like Jesus as you will ever be. And when you hate your enemy, you are about as much unlike Jesus as you could be. And when you choose not to love an enemy, you also choose not to love Jesus, because Jesus commands us to love enemies. And we love Jesus when we obey him.

How do you feel led to pray after this devotional?

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Week Seven, Day Two

John 14

Jesus is leaving his disciples and, naturally, they are upset. They want to know the way to where he is going. Jesus comforts them and continues to remind them that he is a picture of the Father and he is the way. Jesus also promises his followers that they are not alone. They, and us, are going to receive the Holy Spirit.

Week Seven, Day Three

John 15

Jesus loved to speak in metaphors. Maybe he knew how difficult it is to understand deep teaching without concrete metaphors. In this chapter, Jesus refers to himself as a vine and we, his followers, as the branches. We are to abide, or remain, in the vine. What do you think of when you hear the word *abide*?

Week Seven, Day Four

John 16

Jesus' words could be confusing. In verse 18, the disciples are confused. This is one of many instances in the gospels where Jesus' followers were confused. Thankfully, over 2,000 years later, we have the gift of knowing how the story would play out after Jesus' death! Has Jesus ever asked hard things of you? Are there teachings of Jesus that you find confusing?

Week Seven, Day Five

John 17

This chapter contains Jesus' longest recorded prayer. Who does he pray for during this prayer? He prayed for his disciples because he knew he would soon be leaving and they would face a lot of danger for being his followers. But he also prays for us. That's right—you and me! The Son of God, the Messiah, spent the moments before his arrest praying for us, for all of his followers who would come later. What does Jesus specifically want for us? Why do you think unity was so important to Jesus?

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