

Day One: Psalm 19

1. Where is the evidence of God (1)? How does the sky declare knowledge and truth (2)? Who is able to see this truth (3-6)? What is said of God's word and His kingdom (6-11)? What do His ways do for us (6-11)? How does this recognition of truth impact the psalmist (12-14)?
2. Look at or imagine the vastness of the sky. What do you notice? How does this proclaim the work of God's hands to you? How often do you question whether the sky is real or whether it will be there tomorrow? Which description of God's word in verses seven and eight most draw you to Him? Why? Meditate on those verses throughout the day as you enjoy the sun and sky. Thank Him for the reliability of His work and His word. Share an irresistible truth with someone today.

Day Two: Isaiah 40:18–31

1. What comparisons are made to God (18-20)? Why do some worship man-made idols like those described in this passage? How is God different (22-24)? What does God do that no one else can do (26)? What is the significance of the phrase "the everlasting God" (28)? Why can we rely on God more than ourselves or anything else (28-31)?
2. How does verse 31 compare to your life? Where do you see yourself or others growing weary? Why? What popular methods or philosophies have you tried to follow to renew your strength? What truth from this passage do you need to discuss with God today?

Day Three: Luke 7:11–23

1. What does Jesus do on His way into town (11-15)? How does the crowd respond (16-17)? Why was this irresistible news? What question does John the Baptist ask through his disciples (19; John is in prison)? Why do you think John is asking this? What is Jesus doing (21)? Who receive sight (22)? Who walk after an experience with Jesus (22)? Who are cured (22)? Whose hearing is restored (22)? Who are raised (22)? Who receive good news (22)? How does the contrast in changed lives answer John's question?
2. What contrast between God's kingdom and the world attracted you? What contrasts do you continue to see around you? What contrasts do you experience in your personal life? In other words, what report do you have of the good news for those overwhelmed by bad news? Who is asking you for this report? Ask the Holy Spirit to fill your conversations today with reports of God's irresistible good news.

Day Four: Romans 12:3–18

1. Who is Paul's audience (3)? To what does Paul compare the church (4)? Who do we belong to (5)? What makes each part of the body unique (6)? Why do we have different gifts (6)? What should each person do (6-8)? Why do you think Paul goes through a list of "if this, then do this?" What does love and devotion to each other have to do with the gifts (9-10)? Who are we serving when we function as one body (11)? How does Paul instruct us to relate to each other (12-18)?
2. How is mutual care for one another within the body of Christ unique and attractive to the world? Where are you experiencing this type of fellowship? What part do you play in caring for others who are also caring for you? If you are not part of a small group, ask God to direct you to a place to practice both the giving and receiving of fellowship.

Day Five: Colossians 3:12–17

1. Whose choice brings anyone to God (12)? What qualities should the body of Christ exhibit (12)? Why are we able to put on these qualities and bear with others (13)? What distinguishing virtue enables these qualities to consistently work together (14)? Why is peace within the body important (15)? What should dwell in us as we interact with others (16)? Who should be recognized in everything the body of Christ says and does (17)?
2. Why are groups with the qualities listed in this passage attractive? How does the love and peace of Christ distinguish the church from other groups that exhibit kindness and compassion? How are these qualities displayed in groups you are involved in? How is God nudging you to be more intentional with your participation in the body of Christ?