

Tuesday, July 28th

Day 1: The Danger of Spiritual Drift



Reading: Hebrews 5:11-14

Devotional: Apathy rarely announces itself. It creeps in through small decisions made over time, each one seemingly harmless on its own. The believers in Hebrews did not wake up one morning and decide to stop caring. They simply stopped pressing deeper. They fed their comfort more than their faith. The author's rebuke is not harsh condemnation but a loving warning from someone who sees potential being wasted. Consider where you are today compared to where you were when faith first gripped your heart. Ask God to reveal any areas where spiritual laziness has quietly taken root.

Reflection Question: What small daily decisions are you making that feed your flesh rather than your faith?

Practical Application: Identify one habit this week that you have been using as a substitute for time in God's word, and intentionally replace it with Scripture reading, even for just fifteen minutes.

Wednesday, July 29th

Day 2: The Gospel Is Never Boring

Reading: 1 Corinthians 15:1-8

Devotional: The sermon reminds us that one of the primary causes of apathy is becoming numb to the gospel. When you have heard something enough times, the mind begins to treat it as background noise. But the gospel is not background noise. It is the most staggering announcement in human history. God, in love, sent his Son to live perfectly, die sacrificially, and rise victoriously on behalf of people who deserved none of it. The moment the gospel becomes routine to you, something has gone wrong. Return to it daily not as a formality but as a man or woman who still cannot believe what God has done.

Reflection Question: When did you last feel genuine awe at the fact that God saved you?

Practical Application: Write out in your own words what the gospel means to you personally. Do not use religious language. Speak from your heart as if explaining it to someone who has never heard it.

Thursday, July 30th

Day 3: From Milk to Meat

Reading: Ephesians 4:11-16

Devotional: There is nothing wrong with milk. Every believer begins there. The problem is staying there. The author of Hebrews makes clear that spiritual maturity is not passive. It does not simply happen to you with the passing of time. A person can attend church for twenty years and still be spiritually infantile if they have never pursued depth. Growth requires intentional effort, consistent engagement with Scripture, and the humility to be taught. The goal described in Ephesians is a body of believers who are mature, stable, and no longer tossed around by every wind of teaching. That kind of maturity is built, not inherited.

Reflection Question: Are you consuming the same level of spiritual content today that you were five years ago, or have you pressed deeper?

Practical Application: Choose one book of the Bible you have never studied in depth. Commit to reading it slowly over the next month, looking up context and asking questions of the text.

Friday, July 31st

Day 4: You Are Called to Teach

Reading: Matthew 28:18-20 and 2 Timothy 2:2

Devotional: Discipleship is not a spiritual gift reserved for a select few. It is a command given to every follower of Jesus Christ. The Great Commission was not addressed only to pastors and missionaries. It was spoken to ordinary people who had been changed by an extraordinary God. The sermon draws a sharp distinction between physical generosity and genuine mission work. Helping people materially is good and right, but if it is disconnected from the spiritual work of evangelism and discipleship, it falls short of what God has called his people to. You have been saved not merely to sit but to multiply. Someone in your life needs what God has placed in you.

Reflection Question: Who in your life are you currently investing in spiritually, and who is investing in you?

Practical Application: Reach out this week to one person you could begin meeting with regularly for the purpose of studying Scripture and encouraging one another toward growth.

Saturday, August 1st

Day 5: Action Before Feeling

Reading: Luke 2:52 and Philippians 3:12-14

Devotional: One of the most practical and challenging truths in the sermon is this: you cannot wait until you feel like going deeper before you actually do it. Culture teaches us that feelings must precede action. Scripture teaches the opposite. Jesus himself grew in wisdom and stature, modeling for us a life of active, intentional pursuit. The feelings of passion and spiritual hunger are often the result of obedience, not the prerequisite for it. You act first, and the affections follow. This is not legalism. This is discipleship. Do the work even when it is dry. Open the Bible even when you do not feel like it. Show up. God meets the faithful.

Reflection Question: In what area of your spiritual life have you been waiting to feel motivated before taking action?

Practical Application: Choose one spiritual discipline, whether prayer, fasting, Scripture memory, or solitude, and practice it consistently for the next seven days regardless of how you feel when each day begins.