5-Day Bible Reading Plan and Devotional Guide

Based on 2 Kings 5 and the Themes of God's Boundless Grace

Day 1: Grace Has No Rank

Reading: 2 Kings 5:1-5

Devotional: Naaman was a man who had everything the world said mattered. Military rank, wealth, the favor of a king. And yet none of it could fix what was broken in him. His story begins with a reminder that power and prestige have limits. The young Israelite servant girl, a prisoner with no status, no rank, and no voice in the structures around her, held the word that would change his life. God had placed wisdom in the last person anyone expected. Before you seek answers from the powerful, consider who in your life you may have overlooked.

Day 2: When God Does Not Meet Our Expectations

Reading: 2 Kings 5:6-12

Devotional: Naaman arrived at Elisha's door with enormous expectations. He had money, horses, chariots, and a letter from a king. He expected ceremony. He expected to be seen. Instead, a servant came to the door with simple instructions. His anger reveals something true about all of us. We want God to work in ways that match our sense of importance. We want the dramatic, the visible, the impressive. But God's grace rarely arrives the way we design it. The invitation here is to release your expectations and remain open to the quiet, ordinary ways God moves toward you.

Day 3: Humility as the Door to Healing

Reading: 2 Kings 5:13-14

Devotional: It was not a king or a prophet who finally reached Naaman. It was his own servants who spoke plainly to him. They asked a simple question: if the prophet had asked something difficult, would you not have done it? The instruction was not hard. It was just humbling. Naaman had to set aside his pride and do something ordinary in an ordinary river. Healing came not through spectacle but through surrender. Spiritual growth often works the same way. The

barrier is rarely the difficulty of what God asks. It is usually our unwillingness to appear small enough to receive it.

Day 4: God's Grace Crosses Every Border

Reading: Luke 4:24-27

Devotional: In this passage, Jesus references the story of Naaman deliberately and provocatively. He reminds his own people that God's grace in the time of Elisha did not stay within Israel's borders. It went to a foreign general who worshipped other gods. His audience was furious because they believed God's favor belonged to them. But Jesus makes clear that God's love has never been the exclusive property of any nation, tribe, tradition, or group. This is both a comfort and a challenge. A comfort because no one is beyond grace. A challenge because it means no one gets to own it or restrict it either.

Day 5: Grace Is Not For Sale

Reading: 2 Kings 5:15-16 and Matthew 5:43-45

Devotional: When Naaman returned healed and tried to pay Elisha, the prophet refused. God's power is not a transaction. It cannot be purchased, earned, or leveraged through status or wealth. Matthew 5:43-45 reinforces this truth, describing how God causes the sun to rise and the rain to fall on both the righteous and the unrighteous alike. Grace is not distributed according to human systems of worthiness. It does not favor the wealthy, the powerful, or the religiously established. It falls freely. The only posture that allows us to receive it fully is the same one that brought Naaman down to the Jordan: humility.