

Notes & Group Questions from June 27- July 3 readings (*Questions (Q:) for groups are bolded below*)

2 KINGS 10:32-2 KINGS 23:30

6/27 - Eventful readings today in 2 Kings 11 for the coming of a 7 year old king of Judah, Joash! It is great to see that in 2 Kings 12 Joash is passionate for the repair of the Temple in Jerusalem. 2 Kings 12 verse today 9 tells us: *"Then Jehoiada the priest bored a hole in the lid of a large chest and set it on the right-hand side of the altar at the entrance of the Temple of the LORD. The priests guarding the entrance put all of the people's contributions into the chest."* **Q: If God can work all things together for the good of the nation of Israel through a 7 year old boy turned King (Joash), do you trust God can work all things together for good in your life? (Roman 8:28) What is something recently in your life that seemed unlikely or small (like a 7 year old king) that God turned into a good in your life?**

6/28 - Today we read about the passing of the prophet Elisha! I am sad that our readings of Elijah and Elisha are now behind us. I don't know what it was about these 2 prophets, but I loved them. Sure, they were a bit rough and gruff at times, but also very tender. They'd send fire down from heaven to kill the prophets of Baal and bears from the trees to kill mockers, but then they'd care for widows. **Q: I'm wondering if in our lives today we should be a mix of rough & gruff at times, but also very tender? Should we be rough and gruff toward those that are modern day "prophets of Baal" and tender toward those who need God? I have to confess, I'm rarely rough and gruff toward anyone - well, okay, maybe myself! :) Do you think rough and gruff should be in our personality mix at all today?**

6/28 - Then we read about Elisha's passing. Even once Elisha passes on, his bones still give life! I think this is simply because of the life-giving power of God whom Elisha represented during his life. It wasn't the bones themselves that gave life. It was God. Verses 20 & 21 tell us: *"Then Elisha died and was buried. Groups of Moabite raiders used to invade the land each spring. Once when some Israelites were burying a man, they spied a band of these raiders. So they hastily threw the body they were burying into the tomb of Elisha. But as soon as the body touched Elisha's bones, the dead man revived and jumped to his feet!"* In 2 Kings 14 today we read about King Amaziah of Judah. I'm not sure if you caught this - I barely did - but we read about the ancient city of Petra, which is located in modern day Jordan, in verse 7: *"It was Amaziah who killed ten thousand Edomites in the Valley of Salt. He also conquered Sela and changed its name to Joktheel, as it is called to this day."* Sela/Joktheel is the same city as Petra. **Q: I'm curious of anyone reading this has visited the ruins of Petra in Jordan? Can you post up reviews in the Comments? Are they worth visiting? How about visiting the Holy Land? Have you been? Did it change your perspective on the Bible or grow your faith?** I have heard they are incredible! In fact, [Bruce Feiler's book, Walking the Bible](#), has a wonderful chapter on Petra - I highly recommend this book! I hope to visit Petra someday.

6/29 - In 2 Kings 15 today we read about several kings in very short order! The thing that amazed me was that things were obviously going from bad to worse in the northern kingdom of Israel with the kings, whereas things appeared a bit more stable in Judah (for this chapter...). 2 Kings 15 opens up with Uzziah reigning in Judah for 52 years - whereas Israel I think has 6 or so kings during Uzziah's reign, most of whom are assassinated! We will see how this all plays out over the next couple of days in our 2 Kings readings. There are definitely some ramifications coming for Israel based on how things are going down in these days. Verses 13 & 14 today really showed how tough it was to be king in Israel in these days - *"Shallum reigned in Samaria only one month. Then Menahem son of Gadi went to Samaria from Tirzah and assassinated him, and he became the next king."* Reading about Shallum only reigning one month reminds me of how the hearts of men and women are sometimes - that very thing in our world which we seek so strongly, sometimes can be our very downfall. I have no doubt that Shallum wanted to be king very badly - he assassinated King Zechariah in public in verse 10! And yet, becoming king for Shallum did not give him control over all things - he himself was killed just 1 month into his reign. **Q: This all makes me think about us today - is there anything in this world that we are striving after that may not be all that it's cracked up to be? Might we risk "gaining the whole world, but losing our soul" in some of our pursuits? Is there anything in this world today that you are pursuing that you are putting above your relationship with God? If so, will you let it go? Will you focus primarily on your relationship with God first and foremost? Will you follow the truths of Matthew 6:33 - "But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well."** Let us not be greedy in this short and precious life!

6/29 - In 2 Kings 16 today King Ahaz of Judah messes up big time... Whaddya think about his idea to remove the bronze altar from the Temple and install an altar that was designed in Damascus? Think God will be happy about this?

Essentially King Ahaz swapped his security in God to placing his security in King Tiglath-pileser of Assyria and his pagan gods. Stay tuned to upcoming readings... Again - I come back to our lives today. **Q: Are we ever similar to King Ahaz in doing something in our lives that we know is not pleasing to God? Do we know what is right and what is wrong and sometimes choose what is wrong? Why do we do this? Can we stop doing this? If so, how? Might it help us to stop doing wrong things if the #1 priority in our lives today were God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit? What is the #1 priority in your life today?**

6/30 - Big news! We cross the halfway threshold in our One Year Bible readings today! Whoo-hoo! Yep, June 30th marks the end of our first 6 months of readings and July 1st marks the beginning of our final 6 months of readings. Congratulations! 2 Kings 17 is a HUGE and very sad chapter today! This is a huge chapter because it is the end of the northern kingdom of Israel. Israel is invaded by Assyria and its people are exiled. It is so sad because the Israelites could have avoided this strife - but they chose to follow in the sins of Jeroboam and worship other gods. After much patience and many second chances by the True and Living God, Israel was allowed to be invaded & exiled for their disobedience. Sad stuff. You can learn more of the history of how this all transpired [at this link](#). In 2 Kings 17 verse 41 we will read this about the foreigners in Israel: *"Even while these people were worshiping the LORD, they were serving their idols."* **Q: If the foreigners both worshiped God AND served idols at the same time back then, do you suppose that we can fall into this same trap today? What would some examples be today of both worshiping God and serving idols at the same time? Are there any areas of your life where you might be serving idols? Will you allow those idols to be turned over to God for his healing and transformation of you? Will you worship God only? Will you leave the idols behind?**

6/30 - Verse 15 stands out and relates to the paragraph & photo above: *"They worshiped worthless idols and became worthless themselves."* How true is that? Maybe another way to look at it - you are what you worship! (like you are what you eat...) If we worship worthless idols, we become worthless ourselves. If we worship the true living God, we become more like his son Jesus. **Q: Would you rather be worthless or becoming like Jesus in this lifetime? And how about after this lifetime? So, who or what are you worshiping these days?**

7/1 - Well, it was bound to happen. Assyria conquered Israel. They were bound to go after Judah & Jerusalem soon enough. Tough to stop an ego & power like that. It's "never enough". So, we get the bold boasts before the walls of Jerusalem by King Sennacherib of Assyria's representatives in 2 Kings 18. Verse 35 includes this boast, which didn't make God too happy - *"What god of any nation has ever been able to save its people from my power? Name just one! So what makes you think that the LORD can rescue Jerusalem?"* It is wonderful to see that in 2 Kings 19 Hezekiah takes all of this to God in prayer. Good move! **Q: How often in our lives today, when challenges come our way, do we take the challenges everywhere else BUT to God? Wouldn't it be easier to take them directly to God? Why do we turn to alcohol or drugs or food or worrying or whatever - can we simply take our challenges to the one true living God who can actually do something with them?** Can we model what Hezekiah did when he received distressing news from the King of Assyria, in verses 14 through 16 - *"After Hezekiah received the letter and read it, he went up to the LORD's Temple and spread it out before the LORD. And Hezekiah prayed this prayer before the LORD: "O LORD, God of Israel, you are enthroned between the mighty cherubim! You alone are God of all the kingdoms of the earth. You alone created the heavens and the earth. Listen to me, O LORD, and hear! Open your eyes, O LORD, and see! Listen to Sennacherib's words of defiance against the living God."*

7/2 - In 2 Kings 20 today we read about King Hezekiah's sickness and recovery. The thing that stood out to me in these passages is that after Hezekiah heard from Isaiah that he was going to die, Hezekiah did not just wallow in sorrow and let what was supposed to happen, happen. No! What does Hezekiah do? He prays to the living God! This is convicting and encouraging for me. I am afraid that sometimes I will just wallow in my sorrow over a situation, when I should be praying about the situation to God! **Q: If we don't take it to God in prayer, how can God really help us? I know that oftentimes God does show amazing mercy to us and do things for us when we do not pray. But, why don't we pray to God in times of sorrow? How about you - when sorrow comes to your doorstep, do you take the situation to God in prayer?**

7/2 - Hezekiah later in this chapter receives envoys from Babylon. Unfortunately, he is a bit too hospitable with these envoys... He believes showing off his wealth will prove that he has worldly power and that the Babylonians will respect him and Judah. Isaiah sees that Hezekiah is relying on worldly wealth and not God, and Isaiah delivers a word from God that Judah will be exiled to Babylon. Indeed, this comes true in 115 years from when Isaiah delivers this word in this chapter. We will read more about the Babylonian exile later in this year's One Year Bible readings. **Q: How about us, in our lives today - do we try to impress people with our worldly wealth or toys or stuff, like Hezekiah was trying to**

impress the Babylonians? And further, do we actually try to rely on this worldly stuff rather than rely on God? Is this dangerous?

7/3 - Wow... I thought today's readings in Second Kings are some of the best readings we've had in a while! King Josiah cleaned up house for God! He went to town on all the idols, pagan altars and high places. Unfortunately, as we'll see in tomorrow's readings, the southern kingdom of Judah is about to meet a similar fate as the northern kingdom of Israel did in recent days readings. But King Josiah goes down with a fight for the Lord in today's readings! **Q: I wonder about this in our lives today - are we willing to fight for the Lord and his values in the way that Josiah did today? Or, perhaps "fight" isn't quite the right word, as Jesus taught us to turn the other cheek.... but, then, considering this, should we simply be meek and mild and not fight for things of the Lord? I don't think Jesus modeled this entirely either. Jesus turned over some tables in the Temple and turned over some ideas about God during His life... What can we learn about a zeal for God from Josiah and Jesus' lives?**

7/3 - 2 Kings 22 verse 8 reminds me of the old adage - "Dusty Bibles lead to dirty lives..." :) - *"Hilkiah the high priest said to Shaphan the court secretary, 'I have found the Book of the Law in the LORD's Temple!' Then Hilkiah gave the scroll to Shaphan, and he read it."* That is amazing to think about - that finding the Book of the Law in the Lord's Temple was a big find! Most commentaries suggest that the scroll was either the entire Pentateuch (Genesis-Deuteronomy) or possibly just Deuteronomy. Imagine if you will that the Bible was "forgotten" about for generations and then finally discovered today! King Josiah's words in verse 13 are wonderful repentful words - *"Go to the Temple and speak to the LORD for me and for the people and for all Judah. Ask him about the words written in this scroll that has been found. The LORD's anger is burning against us because our ancestors have not obeyed the words in this scroll. We have not been doing what this scroll says we must do."* **Q: Have you ever had ah-ha experiences like this in your life? Where you realize finally what God wants you to do - and you realize that you have not been doing it?** Well, fortunately God is a God that Psalm 145 verse 8 tells us, *"is gracious and compassionate, slow to anger and rich in love."* There is room for repentance with God! **When you have these ah-ha moments like King Josiah did, will you turn in repentance and humble yourself before God?**

ACTS 18:1-22:16

6/27 - Today's readings in Acts 18 are important in that Paul is beginning his work of building the church in Corinth through his ministry! We of course are very familiar now with Paul's letters of 1st and 2nd Corinthians - today we get a glimpse of how Paul's relationship with the city of Corinth began. Verses 9 through 11 let us clearly know that the Lord was very involved in Paul's ministry in Corinth: *"One night the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision and told him, 'Don't be afraid! Speak out! Don't be silent! For I am with you, and no one will harm you because many people here in this city belong to me.' So Paul stayed there for the next year and a half, teaching the word of God."* Per Tyndale's One Year Bible Companion today: "Corinth was the political and commercial center of Greece, surpassing Athens in importance. It had a reputation for great wickedness and immorality. A temple to Aphrodite - goddess of love and war - had been built on the large hill behind the city." **Q: How are you involved in helping to build or support the church today? What are some ways that God has called you to love and serve your local church? How about the global church?**

6/28 - Today in our readings in Acts, we are introduced to Apollos! Apollos loved God, but initially he didn't fully understand that Jesus gave believers the gift of the Holy Spirit. Apollos understood repentance of sins very well - that was the "baptism of John (The Baptist)" that he preached. Repent from sins and be baptized was Apollos' message, without a strong teaching of the gift of the Holy Spirit after belief in Christ. Well, Priscilla and Aquila more fully explained the Gospel and then Paul introduced the Holy Spirit to believers who were initially taught by Apollos before he learned the full Gospel. A good overview of "Who was Apollos?" is at biblequestions.org [at this link](#). I love that they say at this link, "Apollos was teachable." Inferring that you and I should be teachable too when it comes to our faith! **Q: Are you teachable? Or do you know it all? :)**

6/29 - Wow - strong readings today in Acts 19 verses 13 to 16 about the power of Jesus' name - and how to incorrectly try to "use" his name too - *"A team of Jews who were traveling from town to town casting out evil spirits tried to use the name of the Lord Jesus. The incantation they used was this: 'I command you by Jesus, whom Paul preaches, to come out!' Seven sons of Sceva, a leading priest, were doing this. But when they tried it on a man possessed by an evil spirit, the spirit replied, 'I know Jesus, and I know Paul. But who are you?' And he leaped on them and attacked them with such violence that they fled from the house, naked and badly injured."* Jesus' name is the name above all other names - but we should never try to "use" Jesus' name as an incantation or spell. We can call upon Jesus believing that he and his power will be there with us. But we should not call upon Jesus' name as if His name was "magic" in some way. It is holy. It is

not magic. **Q: When is the last time you called on Jesus' name? How has calling on the holy name of Jesus ever changed a situation in your life?**

6/29 - Sad stuff that Demetrius stirs up the Ephesians against Paul for one primary reason - his pocketbook. Paul's preaching of the one true living God was cutting into D's profits of handmade gods. And so D called on patriotism and loyalty to Artemis to go against Paul's truthful teaching. **Q: I wonder if we in our lives today ever choose our finances over God? Have you ever chosen finances over God? How does this play into your giving/tithing?** An interesting note from today's readings is that the temple of Artemis in Ephesus was one of the "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World". Jesus obviously is the One wonder of the entire world - ever ancient, ever new.

6/30 - Acts 20 verse 7 is a great look at an early church service! *"On the first day of the week, we gathered to observe the Lord's Supper. Paul was preaching; and since he was leaving the next day, he talked until midnight."* Paul preached until midnight? That had to have been one great sermon I am sure! Well, and yes, Paul raised to life a young man named Eutychus who fell from the window sill during his sermon if you didn't notice! Wow... that's amazing. I honestly think I've kind of flown by this little tidbit before. Paul raised Eutychus from the dead! **Q: Have you ever heard a sermon that went long and yet was so powerful the time flew by and you didn't notice the length? Do you enjoy hearing a good sermon preached? Are you okay if it goes long?**

7/1- Wow. Check out Paul's words in Acts 21 verse 13 after it was prophesied that he would be jailed in Jerusalem: *"But Paul said, 'Why all this weeping? You are breaking my heart! For I am ready not only to be jailed at Jerusalem but also to die for the sake of the Lord Jesus.'"* **Q: What about you? Are you ready to be jailed for your faith? Are you willing to die for the sake of the Lord Jesus? These are challenging questions to consider I realize. But, I think they are useful for us to ask. If we are not ready to be jailed for our faith or not willing to die for the sake of Jesus, are we truly following Jesus? Or are we just pretending?**

7/2 - Wow... tough week for Paul in today's readings. Scary how the readings end today – with the mob chanting “Kill Him! Kill Him!” Does this remind you of anyone else? Perhaps Paul's Savior? You might be asking why did Paul agree to take part in the Jewish purification ceremony in today's readings? I think you'll find the answer to this question in Paul's own words from his first letter to the Corinthians, verses 19 through 23 – *"Though I am free and belong to no man, I make myself a slave to everyone, to win as many as possible. To the Jews I became like a Jew, to win the Jews. To those under the law I became like one under the law (though I myself am not under the law), so as to win those under the law. To those not having the law I became like one not having the law (though I am not free from God's law but am under Christ's law), so as to win those not having the law. To the weak I became weak, to win the weak. I have become all things to all men so that by all possible means I might save some. I do all this for the sake of the gospel, that I may share in its blessings."* **Q: How about you in your life today? Do you make yourself a slave to everyone, to win as many as possible? Do you become all things to all people so that by all possible means you might save some**

7/3 - We get some classic Paul in today's Acts readings! You'll recall from yesterday's readings, the crowd in Jerusalem got riled up against Paul and the crowd was beating on Paul. Then, some Roman soldiers come to try to keep the peace and end up arresting Paul and putting him in chains. But what does Paul do? Go quietly into that good night? No way! He speaks to the Roman commander in Greek - which surprises the commander. (It is thought that Paul spoke 4 languages - Greek, Aramaic, Hebrew & Latin) And then he speaks to the crowd in Aramaic. The crowd that was just beating on him! He turns around and speaks with Love and Truth. So amazing... **Q: What do you think you or I would do in this type of situation today? Could we continue to speak Love and Truth to people that were just beating on us?** I am not so sure that I could... I pray that I could! I pray that I would..

PSALM 145:1-1:6

6/27 - I love the imagery today in Psalm 145 verse 9! *"The LORD is good to everyone. He showers compassion on all his creation."* **Q: Do you believe that God is good to everyone? Do you feel God's compassion being showered upon you right this very moment?**

6/28 - I love Psalm 146 verse 9 today: *"The LORD protects the foreigners among us. He cares for the orphans and widows."* **Q: If God protects foreigners, orphans and widows, should we protect these folks in our communities as well? How in your life today are you caring for orphans and widows and foreigners?**

6/29 - Psalm 147 was thought to have been written for Levitical singers on the happy occasion of the dedication of the rebuilt walls of Jerusalem - see [Nehemiah 12:27-43](#). Psalm 147 was divided into two Psalms - verses 1 through 11 and

12 through 20 - in the Septuagint, the pre-Christian Greek translation of the Old Testament. However, the Hebrew text has the Psalm as one whole Psalm. Verses 10 and 11 are an incredible middle point of this Psalm that stood out to me today: *"The strength of a horse does not impress him; how puny in his sight is the strength of a man. Rather, the LORD's delight is in those who honor him, those who put their hope in his unfailing love."* These verses remind me that God really is not impressed with our shows of "strength" or "independence." God is much more impressed when we are dependent on Him. **Q: How are you honoring the Lord with your life today? Do you put his hope in his unfailing love? Or do you rely on your own strength?**

6/30 - Psalm 148 is a call for all creation to praise God! I love it. As I was reading this Psalm I was reminded of the Matt Redman song that we sometimes sing in church that goes something like - "Let everything that has breath praise the Lord!" I love how the Psalms can stir up worship songs in our minds! We read this in verse 5 - *"Let every created thing give praise to the LORD, for he issued his command, and they came into being."* **Q: Do you agree with this verse? That you came into being because the Lord commanded it? Do you give thanks to God frequently? And joyfully? Even in the midst of maybe some challenging times in your life, can you still give praise to your Creator?**

7/1 - Psalm 149 is a beautiful song of praise today! Verse 3 I love: *"Praise his name with dancing, accompanied by tambourine and harp."* **Q: Do you praise God's name with dancing and music?** Yes, I confess, I am a huge fan of the praise and worship thing going on in churches and with CCM artists and their concerts these days. I know this is not the only way to praise or worship God by any means. **Are you praising God's name each day with the very "dance" of your life??**

7/2 - Psalm 150 is a wonderful end to the Psalter filled with a call to Praise God with all that we are! Give it up for God and God only! **Q: How have you praised God today? Do you praise God daily? How?**

7/3 - Psalm 1 today begins the 150 Psalms of the Psalter again! You'll note that in the One Year Bible we actually read through the Psalms twice during the course of the year. I think this is good because the Psalms have taken some time to really sink in for me personally. Once they sink in, they are phenomenal. I have a great friend who has shared with me that she "Prays the Psalms" every morning. I pray that during the course of this year you will have the experience of Praying the Psalms as you go through the One Year Bible. Today we read this reflection on the godly in Psalm 1 verse 2: *"But they delight in doing everything the LORD wants; day and night they think about his law."* **Q: How well does this verse ring true with your life today? Do you delight in being obedient to God? Do you think about God's Word, the Bible, day and night? Should you? This year, will you?**

PROVERBS 18:1-12

6/27 - Proverbs 18 verse 1 is a great reminder that God created us to be in community with others! *"A recluse is self-indulgent, snarling at every sound principle of conduct."* **Q: Are you in community with others? In what ways? Are there some ways that God might be calling you to go deeper into community with others? Are you part of a church community? Think God would want you to be part of a church community? Why or why not?**

6/28 - Proverbs 18 verse 2 remind you of anyone you know? :) *"Fools have no interest in understanding; they only want to air their own opinions."* I am sure each of us is probably thinking of someone else... but I think maybe each of us needs to reflect on this Proverb and ourselves as well... **Q: Do you literally listen twice as much as you talk? (hence two ears, once mouth) Do you truly listen to others to gain understanding of their point of view? Or are you quick to rush to air your own opinions?** I know that personally I need to reflect on this one... Let us pray each of us has interest in understanding and not just in hearing ourselves talk talk talk! Let us listen!

6/29 - I love Proverbs 18 verse 4 - *"A person's words can be life-giving water; words of true wisdom are as refreshing as a bubbling brook."* **Q: Have you ever received words of life-giving water from someone? Have you ever given words of life-giving water to someone?** I love the analogy of true words of wisdom being as refreshing as a bubbling brook! So true!

6/30 - Proverbs 18:7 today teaches: *"The mouths of fools are their ruin; their lips get them into trouble."* As I mentioned in yesterday's post, I'm sure all of us probably can think of someone else we think this Proverb really applies to... :) **Q: And yet, again, perhaps should we think about ourselves when it comes to this Proverb? How is the condition of your mouth these days? Is it bringing peace, joy, love, teaching, truth, encouragement to others? Or is it bringing talk about you, yourself, and you all of the time... and worse, bringing talk of hate, judgment and ultimately ruin?**

Let us examine the words that come out of our mouths each and every day! Let our mouth be a fountain of life and love for those around us!

7/1 - Please note that Proverbs 18 verse 8 is not advocating spreading rumors! :) *"What dainty morsels rumors are--but they sink deep into one's heart."* So true... rumors may seem like "dainty morsels" at first... but if you buy into receiving them and spreading them, they will infect your very heart! **Q: Do you agree with this Proverb that rumors will affect our hearts? How do you avoid hearing or spreading rumors?**

7/2 - Today we read one of my favorite Proverbs - Proverbs 18 verse 10 – *"The name of the LORD is a strong tower; the righteous run to it and are safe."* Do you believe that the name Jesus is a strong tower that can keep us safe? I honestly do. I actually went through a period of nightmares several years ago – and somehow, in those nightmares, I began to call out the name "Jesus" in my sleep, and the nightmares ended instantly! Seriously. It was incredible. Whenever a nightmare began, I was able to call upon Jesus' name and they kept ending right away. Ever since then I have come to realize how incredibly powerful the name of Jesus truly is. **Q: Do you believe that the name of Jesus is a strong tower? Will you run to Jesus for safety in times of trouble? Will you call upon the name of Jesus in your hour of need?**

7/3 - Proverbs 18 verse 12 is one of the wisest Proverbs around in my opinion - *"Haughtiness goes before destruction; humility precedes honor."* The Message puts it this way - *"Pride first, then the crash, but humility is precursor to honor."* Pride is such a deadly condition... I pray that we ask God for humility very often. Maybe daily? Maybe hourly? **Q: How often do you ask God for humility? Have you ever struggled with pride? How have you cultivated humility in your life?**

Group discussions:

- Introductions.
- What were some of your favorite verses or passages from the past week's readings?
- What are some questions that were generated for you based on the past week's readings?
- What is something new you learned about God or the Bible from the past week's readings?
- How did God speak to you through the past week's readings?
- What is something you want to change or grow in your life based on the past week's readings?
- **Discuss the bold Questions in the Study Notes**
- Any prayer requests for the group for the coming week?

Each group is encouraged to close in prayer.

Daily questions for this next week's readings you may want to journal or pray through and discuss with your group next Sunday:

- My favorite verses or passages:
- What I learned from the readings:
- My questions for further study:
- How God spoke to me through the Word:
- Something I want to change or grow in my life based on the Word:
- My prayer points based on the Word:

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