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“Interruptible / The Art of Showing Up,” Mark Swarner, Campus Pastor



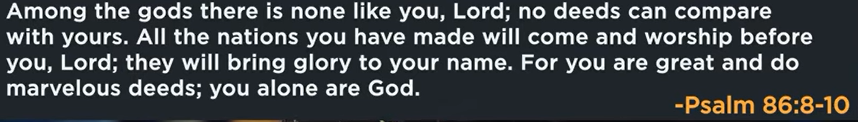
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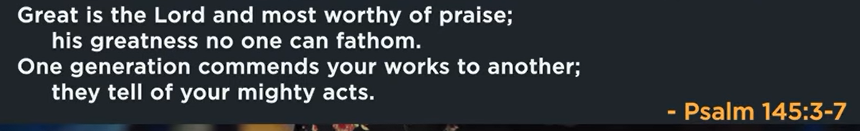


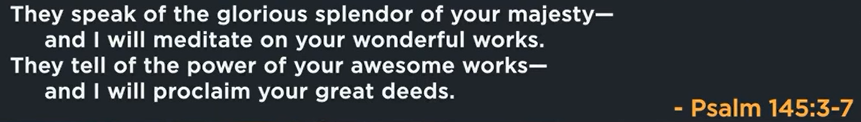
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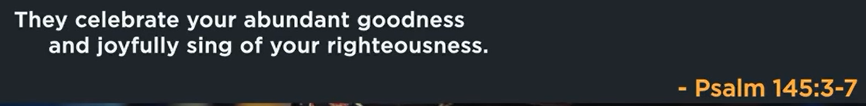
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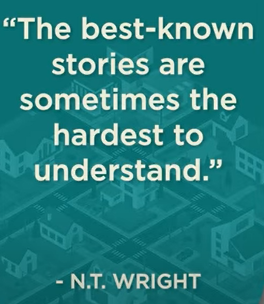
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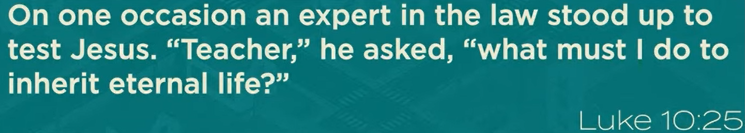
This week, we talk interruptible, Interruptible / The Art of Showing Up

Jesus never seemed in a hurry, even when crowds demanded His attention. Drawing from the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25–37), we’ll unpack how formation happens in our margins—not our schedules. Living a Spirit-led life means being interruptible. One of our kingdom qualities is being an unhurried friend, and this passage challenges us to consider who our friend is, the same way that Jesus challenged first-century people with their definition of neighbor.



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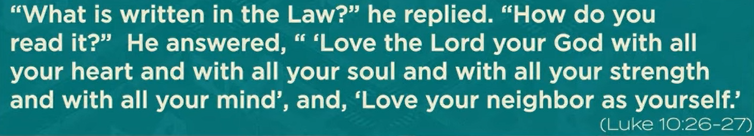
The familiarity can blind us to a story's deeper, more radical meaning. When stories are repeated and culturally embedded, we often stop the details and assume we know the full message. People always ignore the Jesus story.



Luke 10:25

On one occasion, an expert in the law stood up to test Jesua, “Teacher,” he asked, “What must I do inherit eternal life?”

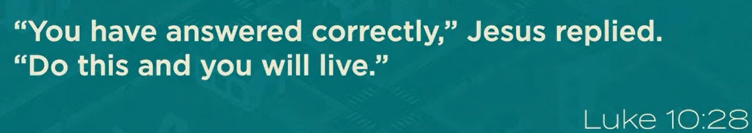
Luke 10:25 describes an encounter where a lawyer asks Jesus, "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" in an effort to test Jesus. Jesus responds by directing the lawyer to the law, asking him to state his understanding of the commandment. The lawyer then correctly summarizes the law by stating one must love God with all their heart, soul, strength, and mind, and love their neighbor as themselves.



Luke 10:26-27

“What is written in the Law?” he replied. “How do you read it?” he answered, “Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind and Love your neighbor as yourself.”

Luke 10:26-27: the entire Law is fulfilled by loving God completely and loving your neighbor as yourself. In this passage, Jesus turns the question about eternal life back to the religious scholar, who correctly identifies the two great commandments found in the Old Testament Law as the answer.



Luke 10:28

“You have answered correctly,” Jesus replied

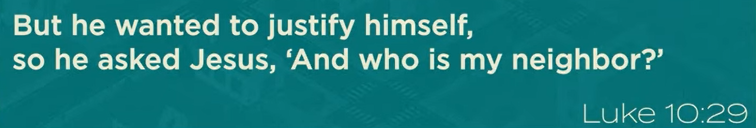
“Do this and you will live.”

Luke 10:28 is that loving God and loving your neighbor are the fundamental requirements for inheriting eternal life. Jesus affirms the lawyer's correct understanding of the Law, stating that to "do this and you will live" by fulfilling these two greatest commandments. This teaching sets the stage for the subsequent parable of the Good Samaritan, which clarifies the true meaning of neighborly love by illustrating that love extends to everyone, even those considered enemies, and must be demonstrated through actions.



Am I willing to offer everything?

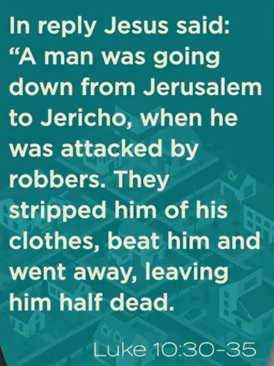
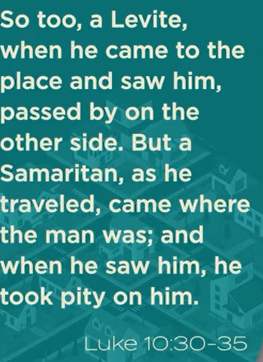
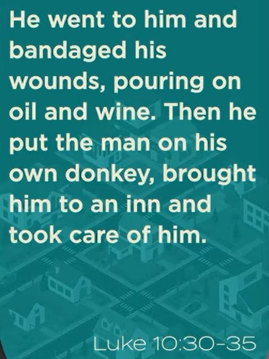
The phrase "Am I willing to offer everything?" is a rhetorical question. It explores the core of Christian faith and surrender. The main point challenges believers to move beyond superficial commitment. Consider whether they are willing to give up every aspect of their lives to follow God completely. It prompts an examination of personal faith, trust, and priorities.

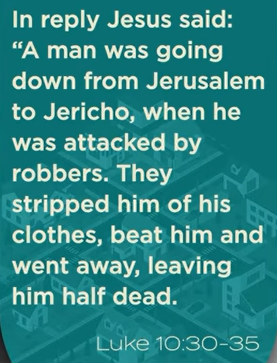
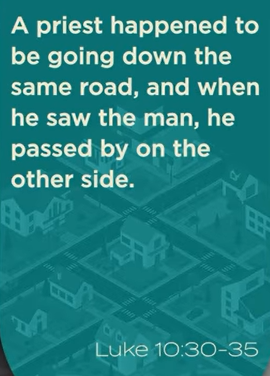
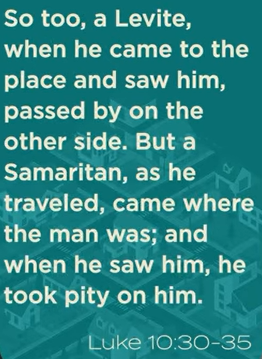


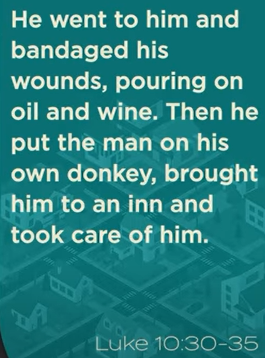
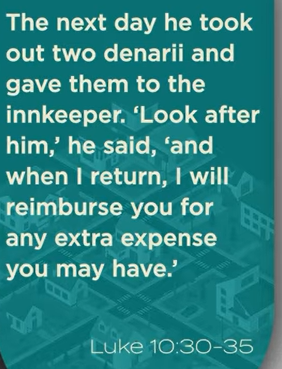
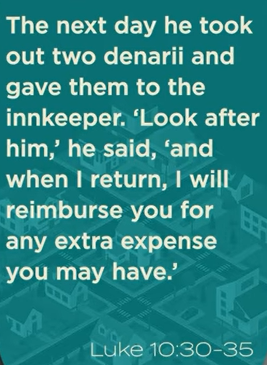
Luke 10:29

But he wanted to justify himself, so he asked Jesus, “and who is my neighbor?”

The main point of Luke 10:29 is that a lawyer, attempting to "justify himself" and find a way out of fully living by God's commands, asked Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?". This question, though presented as a way to understand the law, was a tactic to define the limits of his obligation, and Jesus responded with the parable of the [Good Samaritan](https://www.google.com/search?sca_esv=a0fcc7c8801e77a0&rlz=1C1KDEC_enUS826US826&cs=0&sxsrf=AE3TifM9aFGeabK63KLbTZE1fIYlD6kLjw%3A1757201918098&q=Good+Samaritan&sa=X&ved=2ahUKEwjGkvegp8WPAxVtODQIHVE1Iy8QxccNegQIAxAB&mstk=AUtExfBtvg45rgl6UIhPJl7C5WncDVPA-Sc4G0ljhM2tNrKVnCpEybp9JXlw_9wymM7j_eyFO4SNDLdAtivH9SM2TcCOGk4CddvS3BSinrmadqKW86kPZYCg2DVu-xTNhXf6UQrV4yun5tnsSepHBtrY5wqHHcci-jufzvTlYxXU1S6YPART-GDdBW54UU7sUHmWNoquet7LhUkMn8WEaGVD_LkLwyKoR9hZRYCPIPVh1t6ZVh1w655wEhI0uosacbv4co240q3Z5kZN9Ohv5yIVe4AZ&csui=3) to reveal that a true neighbor is anyone in need, regardless of their background.

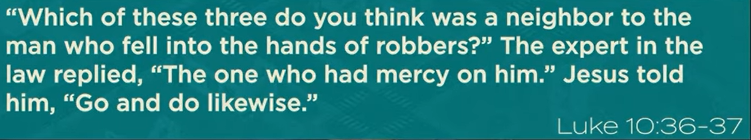


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Luke 10:30-35

You pass to the other side.

The main point of Luke 10:30-35 is that love and compassion for a neighbor should extend to everyone in need, regardless of their background, and this love is demonstrated through selfless action, not by rigid adherence to religious or social rules. Jesus illustrates this through the Parable of the Good Samaritan, showing that true neighborly love requires sacrificing personal convenience, resources, and safety to help someone in desperate need, even someone from a rival group.



Luke 10:36-37

There is no answer for the neighbor.

What kind of neighbors are those who obey the law.

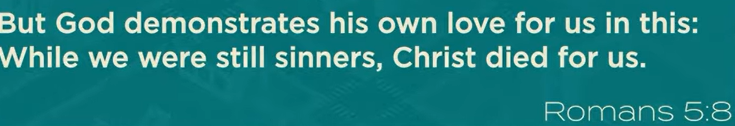
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The main point of Luke 10:36-37 is that acting with mercy and compassionate action is what defines someone as a neighbor, rather than their ethnicity, religion, or proximity. Jesus concludes the parable of the Good Samaritan with this instruction, telling the lawyer, "Go and do likewise," emphasizing that love for one's neighbor is demonstrated through active compassion and willingness to meet the needs of others.



Am I willing to be present everywhere I go?

The main point of the statement, "Am I willing to be present everywhere I go?" is a call to practice mindfulness consistently in every aspect of life, rather than just in specific moments or settings. It is a challenge to stop living on autopilot and instead engage fully with each "here and now" experience, from routine tasks to interactions with others.



Romans 5:8

The main point of Romans 5:8 is that God's love is unconditional and demonstrated through Jesus Christ's sacrifice, even while humanity was still sinful and unrighteous. The verse highlights God's initiative to reconcile with humanity through Christ's death, emphasizing that this love was a demonstration of His character, not a response to human merit or worthiness.



Am I a neighbor to everyone?

The main point of the question "Am I a neighbor to everyone?" is to change the focus from identifying who deserves compassion to actively offering care and mercy to anyone in need. It is based on the biblical story of the Good Samaritan. The question encourages self-reflection on one's own actions, rather than creating categories of who qualifies as a "neighbor".

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Summary:

Last week, we talk about the “to step out the God calling is greater than just stay in the Comfort zone.” This week, we talk interruptible.   
Here, "interruptible" means Christian show always open and available to the needs of others. Jesus describes the interruption as a divine opportunities to show love and grace.

N.T. Wright say, “The best-known stories are sometimes the hardest to understand.” When Jesus stories are repeated, people always ignore the details.

1. Luke 10:25-27: Law defines “People must love God and love their neighbor.”

2. Luke 10:28: Love God and love neighbor are the fundamental requirements for eternal life.

3. “Am I willing to offer everything?”: The core of Christian faith, trust, and priorities.

4. Luke 10:29: defines “neighbor” is anyone, regardless of their background.

5. Luke 10:30-35: the love for a neighbor should extend to everyone.

6. Luke 10:36-37: Concludes the love for neighbor through the meet of the needs of others.

7. "Am I willing to be present everywhere I go?": Practice in every aspect of life, not in specific moments/settings.

8. Romans 5:8: God's love is unconditional through Jesus Christ's sacrifice.

9. "Am I a neighbor to everyone?": Offer care to others instead of categorize who is the "neighbor".