

Unwrapping Advent

Celebrating the Wonder of Jesus' Arrival Then and Now

A 4-Week Devotional by Margaret Feinberg

Dear Friend,

If you're like me, the weeks leading up to Christmas are all too often filled with lists and to-dos. Instead of living in wild expectation of Jesus' birth, I find myself standing in lines at grocery stories, boutiques, and big box stores.

Yet, Advent beckons us to prepare for the arrival of a tiny infant whose frame was so small you could cradle him in the palm of your hand.

Advent comes from the Latin word *adventus*, meaning "coming." The Latin derived the word from the Greek word *parousia*, which is used when describing the Second Coming of Christ. The purpose of Advent is two-fold. The first is a celebration of the first arrival of Christ; the second is an anticipation of Christ's return. Advent gently reminds us of the "now" and "not yet" that comes with being people of faith.

Advent reminds us of the importance of waiting.

Advent whispers our need for a Savior.

Advent teaches us God's timing is always better than ours.

Wonder of God:
A moment of spiritual awakening that makes you long to know God more.

Whether you're new to celebrating Advent or you've observed Advent for many years, I want to encourage you to begin nurturing a sense of awe and anticipation in your life for Christ. From the events surrounding His miracle-studded arrival to His unforgettable life, death, and resurrection, those who encountered Jesus Christ were taken back with a profound sense of wonder.

As you prayerfully consider and reflect on the following devotionals:

- Ask God to open your eyes to Him and His handiwork even more.
- Ask God to reveal more of His truth, character, and presence in your life.
- Prepare to be astonished by the work God is doing in and all around you during this season of waiting.

Join me from December 1st until December 25th on an *advent*-ure as we unwrap the wonder of Christ's birth.

Blessings and Merry Christmas,
Margaret, Leif, and Hershey

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Week One: Waiting Expectantly

Truly my soul finds rest in God; my salvation comes from him.
—Psalm 62:1

Advent calls us to wait. Just as Abraham and Sarah waited for Isaac. Just as the Israelites waited in oppression and in the desert. Just as the prophets waited to hear a word from God. Just as humanity waited for a Savior.

We wait.

Most of us are all too familiar with the waiting rooms of life. We wait for graduation. We wait for a spouse. A child. A job. A promotion. A diploma. A prodigal to return. A diagnosis. A cure. Another round of chemotherapy. A retirement party. Life is filled with seasons of waiting that become the breeding ground for insecurities and self-doubts as we anticipate what's next.

The story of the Israelites waiting for the Messiah reminds us when it comes to waiting, the darkness always precedes the dawn. The journey of God's people was marked by slavery, oppression, hunger, death, disease, war, and much more.

We shouldn't be surprised when in our waiting the light begins to dim. We look up only to discover we're surrounded by inky blackness. Such darkness doesn't mean God has left, but the opposite.

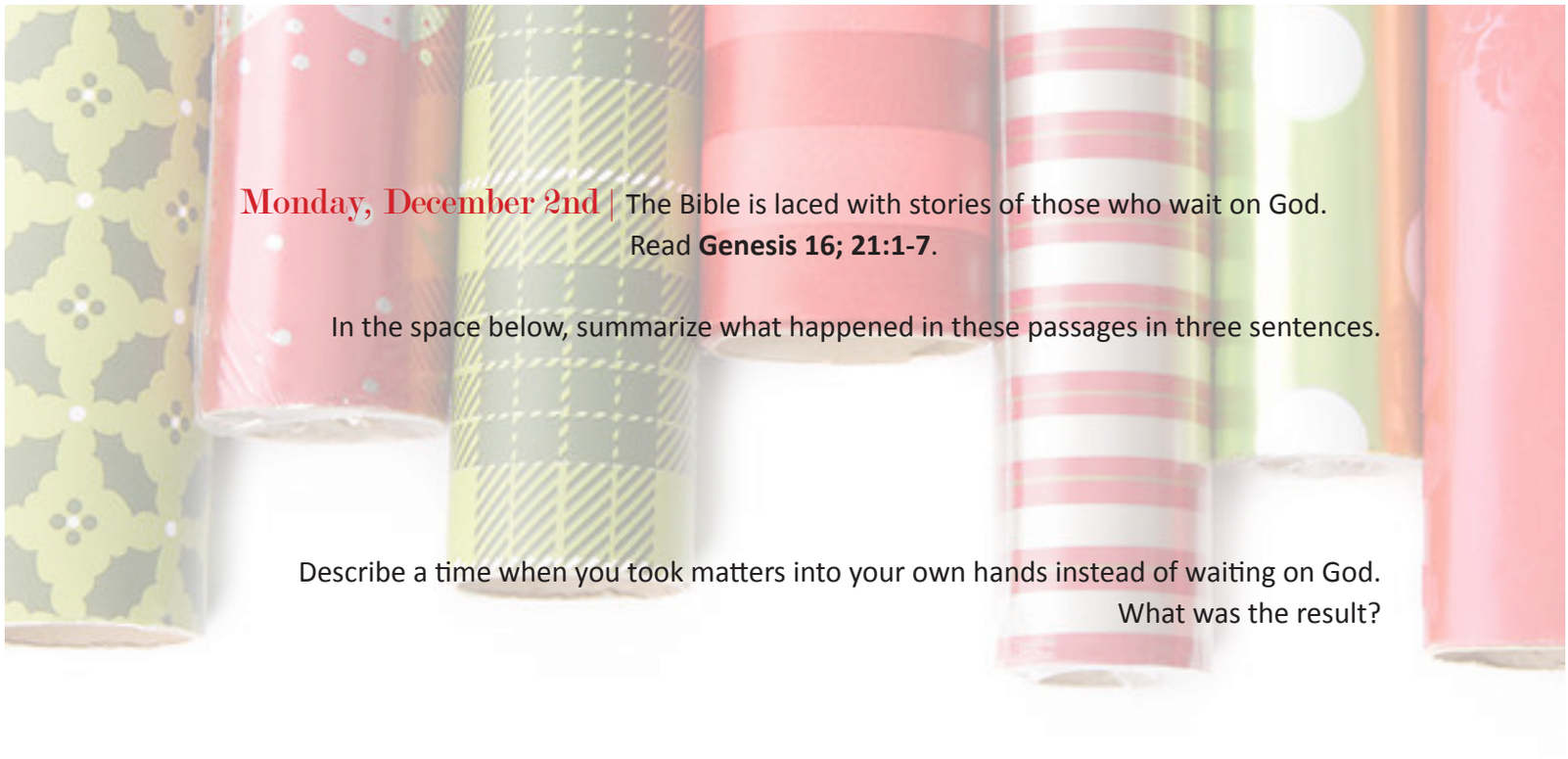
God is ever-present in our weakness, in our waiting.

Waiting is not a passive activity, but an active one. The Hebrew word for wait, *yachal*, means to "wait expectantly" and to "wait in hope." Waiting can also be understood as meaning to "long for." Waiting invites us to grasp for God, and open our hearts to experience His wonder.

Our job is to wait. Never losing hope that the flickers of that first light will come. The wonder of Advent is that though you wait, we wait, all of humanity waits—we do not wait alone. God is with us.

Prayer | *Dear Heavenly Father, In the midst of my waiting, reveal Yourself to me anew that I may know with full confidence I do not wait alone. In Jesus' name, amen.*

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Monday, December 2nd | The Bible is laced with stories of those who wait on God.
Read **Genesis 16; 21:1-7**.

In the space below, summarize what happened in these passages in three sentences.

Describe a time when you took matters into your own hands instead of waiting on God.
What was the result?

Make a specific list of three things you are waiting for right now.
Spend time in prayer handing each item on your list over to God.

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Tuesday, December 3rd | Look up the following passages: **Psalm 25:4-5**, **Psalm 33:21**, **Habakkuk 3:16**, and **Psalm 123:2**.

Write down the descriptions and characteristics of those who are waiting on God as described in these passages.

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Underline any characteristics that describe you during periods of waiting. Circle ones you need to further develop. What step can you take this week to develop these characteristics?

Wednesday, December 4th | Waiting on God is an element of faith. The "Hall of Faith" in Hebrews 11 describes many followers of God who sat in the waiting rooms of life.
Read **Hebrews 11:1-16**.

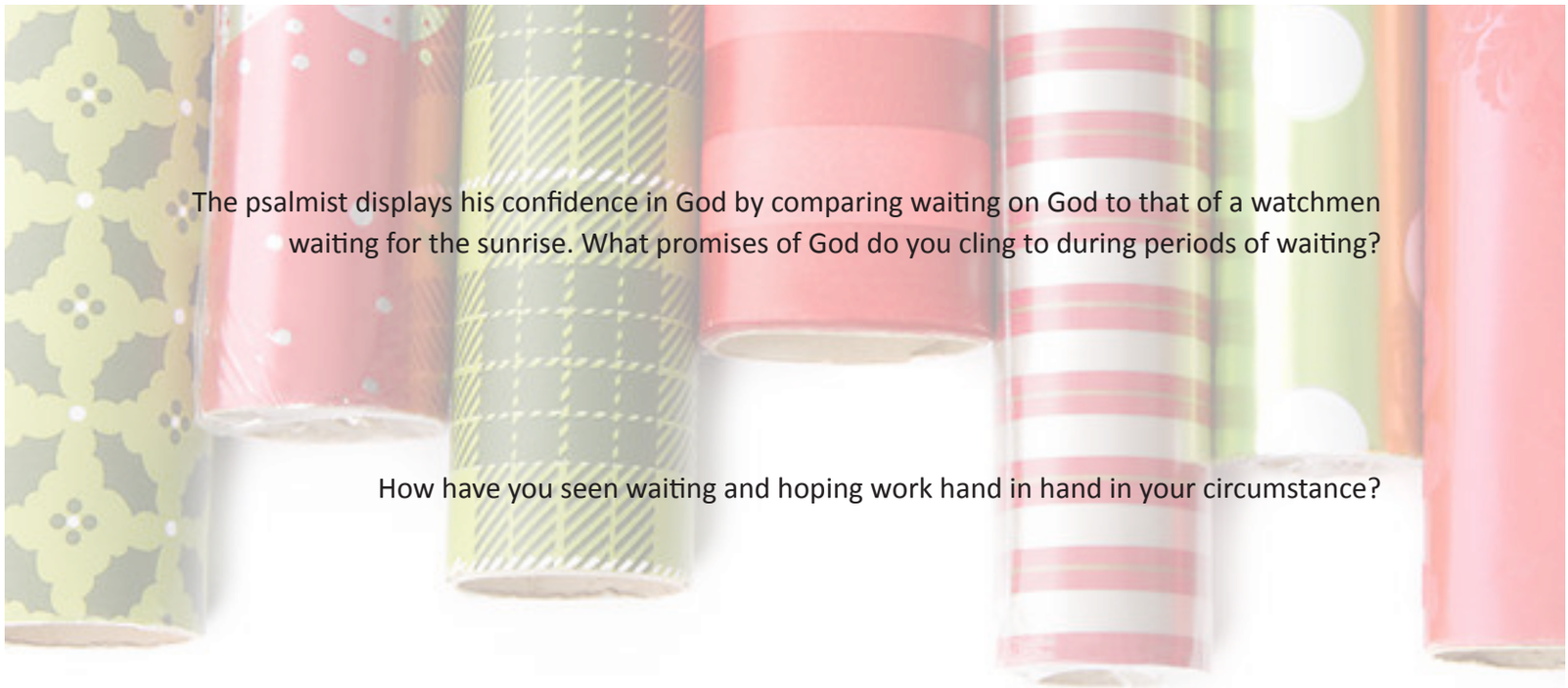
What is the definition of faith according to these verses (Hint: verse 1)?

Sometimes waiting on God doesn't mean we will see the results we wanted.
What do verses 13-16 remind us about waiting on God?

How do these stories of faith encourage you to keep waiting and hoping on God this week?

Thursday, December 5th | Copy **Psalm 130:5-6** in the space below.

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The psalmist displays his confidence in God by comparing waiting on God to that of a watchmen waiting for the sunrise. What promises of God do you cling to during periods of waiting?

How have you seen waiting and hoping work hand in hand in your circumstance?

Friday, December 6th | Look up the following passages: **Psalm 24:4-5**, **Isaiah 26:8-9**, and **Lamentations 3:25-26**.

What does each passage reveal about waiting on God?

Circle the passage that is most meaningful to you right now.
How does that passage encourage you to #LIVEWONDERSTRUCK as you wait?

How do you sense God is transforming you as you wait on Him?

Christmas Melody | Find this song on Spotify, iTunes, or YouTube this week: "Winter Snow" by Audrey Assad. Spend time in worship and reflection.

Embrace the Wonder Challenge | Share a photo of a moment of wonder this week on Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram. Use the hashtag: #LIVEWONDERSTRUCK so we can see and savor the wonder of God together.

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Week Two: The Beautiful Paradox

While they were there, the time came for the baby to be born, and she gave birth to her firstborn, a son. She wrapped him in cloths and placed him in a manger, because there was no guest room available for them.
—Luke 2:6-7

A paradox is a seemingly self-contradictory, but true statement. Like the paradox used to open the infamous Dickens' novel *A Tale of Two Cities*: "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times."

Born during the rule of a dictator, Jesus posed a paradox in Himself. The Israelites anticipated a ruler and king as the Messiah.

But instead, the Messiah was born in the basement of a rundown Bethlehem motel.

The pax Romana, a time of relative calm within the government and military, began during the reign of the first Roman Emperor, Caesar Augustus. While peace was mandated by Caesar, many sects awaited a revolution—including the Jews. The Jews waited for the Messiah to come as a military and political leader to establish Israel's throne in Jerusalem.

But compared to Caesar Augustus the *rex*, *pontifex*, *maximus*, infant Jesus was powerless, helpless, weak. Caesar reigned from a throne; Jesus reigned in hay.

God continues to prove that no matter how developed our theology is, it cannot and will not contain Him. We must reevaluate our expectations of God. From the birth of the Messiah to God's presence in our everyday lives, the Creator continually flips, twists, and jumbles our expectations, leaving us wonderstruck.

Much like the Israelites, we have our own anticipations of how our wonderous God should be moving or acting in our lives. We pray for healing or restoration or financial stability, but are left scratching our heads in disbelief when God doesn't protect, provide, or produce in the ways we predict.

We can find comfort that God isn't meant to be fully understood or described. Yahweh stoops down from His heavenly throne to wipe our tears, forgive our sins, and dwell among us. He sent His only Son to redeem the world by reigning on a cross, not an earthly throne.

A servant leader. A humble king. A loving master.

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Prayer | *Dear Jesus, Give me confidence to unclench my hands of control and let You reign in my life and heart this season. May I rejoice in the beautiful paradoxes of Your birth, life, death, and resurrection. In Jesus' name, amen.*

Monday, December 9th | The story of Jesus' birth is one of the first confrontations of the Kingdom of God and the kingdom of the world. Read **Luke 2:1-21**.

What images and descriptions come to mind when you think of a king? How do those descriptions compare and contrast with Jesus' birth described in Luke 2?

Recently, the world witnessed the birth of a future king—the son of Prince William and Princess Kate in Great Britain. Many flocked to catch a glimpse of the little prince. Luke's description of the birth of Christ offers different characters celebrating birth of the King of kings. Who are Mary and Joseph's first visitors?

In Jesus' day, shepherds were often the youngest or most elderly in a family. If Luke were alive today, who would he identify as the "shepherds" through whom the good news is revealed?

Tuesday, December 10th | Read **Matthew 5:3-12** and **Luke 18:15-17**. Often in Scripture, Jesus turned heads by saying the opposite of what was expected or considered normal.

Jesus' kingdom is made up with some surprising characters.
How do those described in Matthew 5:3-12 contrast with worldly standards?

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In Luke 18:15-17, Jesus says the Kingdom of God belongs to those who maintain childlike qualities. What characteristics does that include?

How do these passages give you hope that you can maintain God's standards as a citizen in the kingdom of God?

Wednesday, December 11th | Two of Jesus' beloved disciples, James and John, struggled understanding what it meant to be a follower of Christ and citizen of the kingdom of God. Read **Mark 10:44-45**.

Often, the world encourages us to elbow, manipulate, and compete our way to the front of the line. Instead, what does Jesus emphasize in this passage (especially verses 43-45)?

Jesus turns the understanding of greatness on its head. In what ways have you found Jesus' way of being great easy to live out? Difficult to live out?

What is one way you can serve, instead of be served in the coming week?

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Thursday, December 12th | No matter our background, stature, or rank, we're invited to lay hold of the kingdom of God. Read **2 Corinthians 12:1-10**.

What adjectives would you use to describe Paul's faith in this passage?

Like Paul, there are times where we may feel like we don't bring anything to the table as a follower of Christ. In the last month, how have you seen the wonder of Christ's strength displayed through your weaknesses or adversities?

What are three weaknesses, struggles, hardships, and difficulties can you boast about right now?

Friday, December 13th | The Jews in Jesus' day expected the kingdom of God to come with power and force. Read **Luke 17:20-21**.

The Jews pictured the kingdom of God to be a physical royalty reigning on earth. Instead, how does Jesus' teaching conflict with that misconception?

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Many times, we hold onto misconceptions on who God is, what the kingdom of God should look like, and more. What misconceptions do you wrestle over?

In the last month, how have you been wonderstruck by the ways God has overcome these misconceptions?

Christmas Melody | Find this song on Spotify, iTunes, or YouTube this week: "Away in a Manger" by Sufjan Stevens. Spend time in worship and reflection.

Embrace the Wonder Challenge | Share a photo of a moment of wonder this week on Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram. Use the hashtag: #LIVEWONDERSTRUCK so we can see and savor the wonder of God together.

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Week Three: The Ultimate Gift

Where is the one who has been born king of the Jews? We saw his star when it rose and have come to worship him.
—Matthew 2:2

Confession: I often get wrapped up in purchasing the perfect gift for someone. Instead of buying another item that gets stuffed in the back of the closet or donated during spring cleaning, I'll try to select a memorable, meaningful gift.

Yet sometimes, I don't succeed.

The size doesn't fit. The color is off. They already own three just like it.

The hardest is when I have to shop for The-Person-Who-Has-Everything. You might have a few of those people in your life. Just when you think you've found the perfect gift, you discover they already own it.

The Bible tells us of three gift-givers who faced such a challenge.

Traveling about 900 miles from the east, a group of wise men and several attendants and guards closely follow a star in anticipation of worshiping the Messiah—the promised king of the Jews. The gentile (non-Jew) Magi would have combined astrology with their study of religion.

On their way to meet Jesus, they are stopped by King Herod, a man installed by Rome to rule as the king of the Jews. Herod's jaw drops when he hears of the Messiah's birth and plots to murder the child. Jerusalem, too, is surprised because they have aligned themselves politically with Herod, instead of spiritually with God.

When the Magi arrive in Bethlehem, they kneel at Jesus' tiny feet and reveal treasure boxes to the baby. These wise men bring presents, as was custom when approaching royalty. But consider the gifts these men give to Jesus:

Gold—a valued metal in Scripture used much like it is today, **frankincense** (or incense)—used as perfume and incense for the altar, and **myrrh**—a perfume or tonic used when preparing a corpse for burial.

The gold, frankincense, and myrrh were great in expense and showed reverence to Jesus, but giving anything to the Savior of the world and Son of God seems downright silly. For Yahweh who ultimately has everything and is everything, what gift is appropriate?

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The Magi purchase the best gifts they can think of—presents of high value. But in the process, one can't help but question if they lost sight of the greatest thing they could give to Jesus: The gift of themselves, their presence, their full attention.

During this holiday season, you may give gifts to family, friends, co-workers, and others. But as you give, don't forget that the greatest, most wonderous gift you can give is yourself—baking, babysitting, a coffee date, dinner plans, and more. Don't forget to carve out time to offer yourself as a gift to the King this season.

Remember: Jesus doesn't desire your presents as much as your presence.

Prayer | *Dear King of kings, This season, I choose to give myself, my whole self, to You. Fill me with more of You as I wait in Your presence. In Jesus' name, amen.*

Monday, December 16th | Read **Matthew 2:1-12**, the story of the wise men and their gifts.

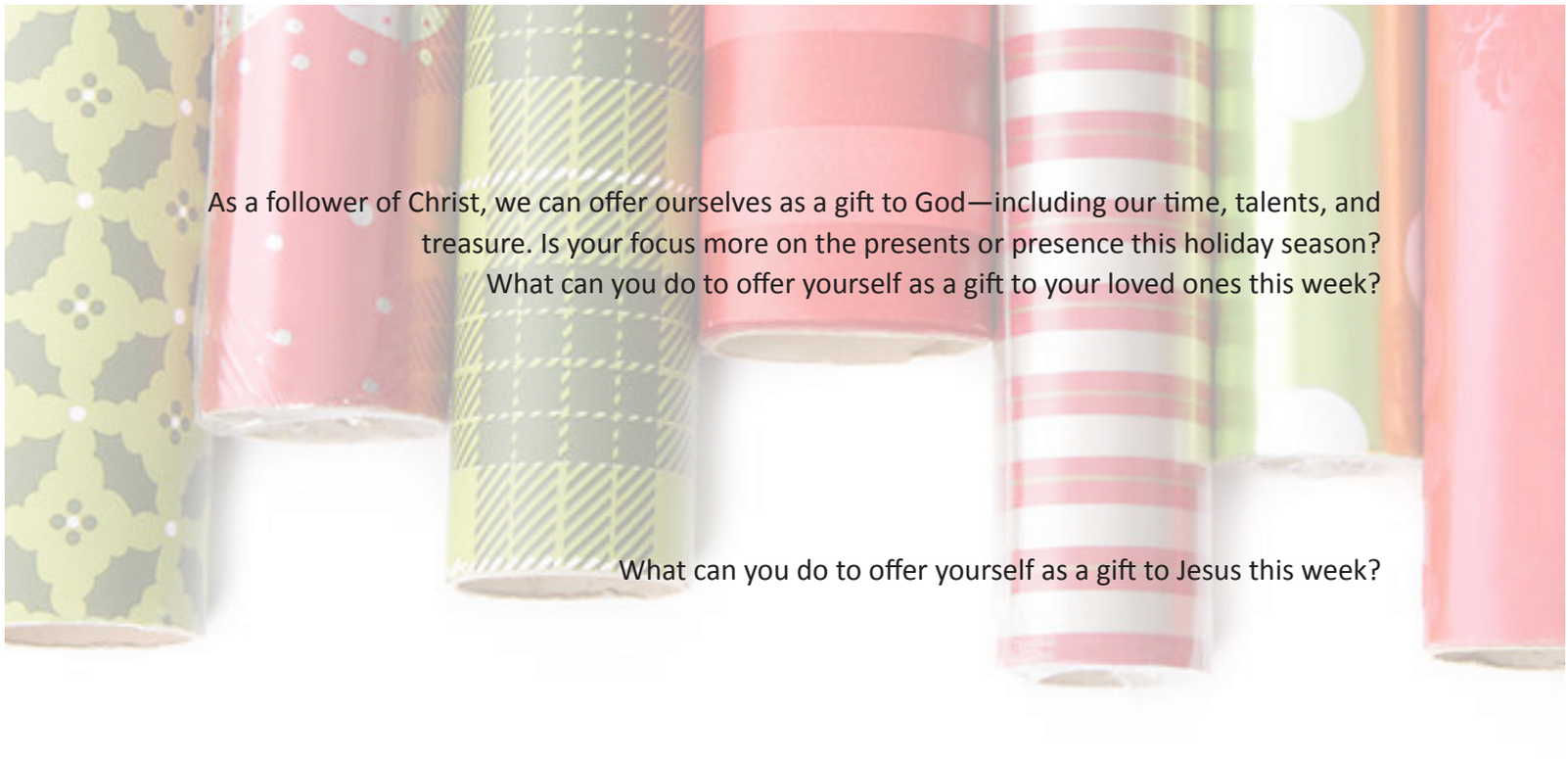
Even the non-Jewish Magi recognized and worshipped Jesus as King. On the continuums below, mark how easy or hard it is for you to surrender your life to Christ's reign and rule.

It's easy to surrender my JOB or SCHOOL to Christ. — **It's hard to surrender my JOB or SCHOOL to Christ.**

It's easy to surrender my RELATIONSHIPS to Christ. — **It's hard to surrender my RELATIONSHIPS to Christ.**

It's easy to surrender my FINANCES to Christ. — **It's hard to surrender my FINANCES to Christ.**

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As a follower of Christ, we can offer ourselves as a gift to God—including our time, talents, and treasure. Is your focus more on the presents or presence this holiday season? What can you do to offer yourself as a gift to your loved ones this week?

What can you do to offer yourself as a gift to Jesus this week?

Tuesday, December 17th | Mary and Martha, two sisters and dear friends of Jesus, disagreed on what was the best gift to give. Read **Luke 10:38-42**.

In what ways do you relate more to Martha's response? Mary's response?

In the last week, when have you found yourself busy doing things *for* Jesus instead of spending time *with* Jesus?

How does spending time *with* Jesus evoke wonder in your heart and life? How does it affect your attitude toward God and others?

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Wednesday, December 18th | Sometimes giving a gift means tapping into the gifts we're hardwired to do. Read **Romans 12:6-8**.

What spiritual gifts have you been blessed with? If you're not sure, spend time today taking a free spiritual gifts test online at SpiritualGiftsTest.com.

In what ways are you tempted to withhold your gifts from others?

How can you best use your spiritual gifts this week?

Thursday, December 19th | Look up the following passages: **John 3:16-17**, **Luke 11:13**, and **Job 33:4**.

What gifts does God give us according to these passages?

What comfort do you find in God's extravagant gifts?

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Make a list of ten things you're grateful for today.
Spend time thanking and praising God for his lavish gifts.

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Friday, December 20th | More than anything, God desires that we spend time with him. Read **Mark 6:30-32**.

In what ways is God calling you to "Come away with me" today?

What's preventing you from responding?

Carve out time a few minutes to spend in prayer and communion with God. While spare moments may be hard to come by, search for ways to clear your schedule like logging off Facebook, setting down Candy Crush, and spending time in worship and prayer while you drive today.

Christmas Melody | Find this song on Spotify, iTunes, or YouTube this week: "We Three Kings" by Celtic Women. Spend time in worship and reflection.

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Week Four: The Holy Mystery

Therefore the Lord himself will give you a sign: The virgin will conceive and give birth to a son, and will call him Immanuel.
—Isaiah 7:14

We're often tempted to skim through Biblical genealogies and move onto the next passage. With a fleeting glance we skip the impossible-to-pronounce names looking for poignant stories. Yet, genealogies aren't something to be avoided, but celebrated, especially in Jewish culture.

The apostle, Matthew, begins his gospel with the genealogy of Jesus, marking the beginning of the arrival of the Messiah and the coming of the kingdom of God. Matthew uses this genealogy to trace back the promises of God. He even includes five women—Tamar, Rahab, Ruth, Bathsheba, and Mary—something rarely done in Jewish genealogical records.

The Israelites waited for their Messiah—often impatiently. Matthew historically proves God has not forgotten His covenants with Israel, but is seeing them to fruition. He is bringing the King of the Jews, the Son of God to reign and redeem the world. Beginning with Abraham, traveling to David, moving to Jesus, Matthew reminds us that God promised Abraham and David they would be heirs of the Messiah.

God isn't distant or forgetful, but close by and faithful.

God sends Jesus to remind us He hasn't left our side. He's with us in the thick of daily life. Immanuel doesn't only sympathize with our challenges, but emphasizes. Instead of whispering messages from the heavens, Jesus dives into the muck and mire of the world. He heals, thirsts, stoops, protects, provides, teaches, holds, weeps, feels, hurts, hungers, suffers, raises, and leaves us wonderstruck again and again.

Christ's birth is a holy exclamation point that God is with us in a real and tangible way.

This season, wait with bated breath for the God who was, is, and will be to astound you with wonder upon wonder. Press your fingertips to the vault of heaven in hopeful anticipation of God to reveal Himself to you this Christmas.

Prayer | *Immanuel, Reveal Yourself to me in real and tangible ways this Christmas as God With Us. May I learn to dwell in Your presence and seek Your face always. In Jesus' name. Amen.*

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Monday, December 23rd | Matthew 1 lists the genealogy of Jesus. Typical Jewish genealogies didn't include names of women, yet Matthew's did. Read the story of Tamar (**Genesis 38**) and Rahab (**Joshua 2**).

What surprises you most about these women's stories?

Despite their past, God still used them to be a part of the lineage of Christ. How are you encouraged by these women?

Tuesday, December 24th | Read the story of Bathsheba (**2 Samuel 11**) and Mary (**Luke 1:26-38**), two women included in Matthew's genealogy of Jesus.

What surprises you most about these women's stories?

Despite their past, God still used them to be a part of the lineage of Christ. How are you encouraged by these women?

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Wednesday, December 25th | Read **Isaiah 9:6-7**. This passage was a prophecy of the coming Messiah, fulfilled in the birth of Jesus Christ.

What descriptions of Jesus mean the most to you right now? Why?

Over the last four weeks, how has God revealed himself as wonderful to you?

What promises of God are you still waiting on? How does trusting in God comfort you in your waiting?

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Invite Your Friends

Don't stop here. Continue to grow awake and aware to the wonder of God in the midst of ordinary life. Invite your friends to join you. Prayerfully consider leading a Bible study, Sunday school, small group, or book club through *Wonderstruck 7-Session DVD Bible Study*.

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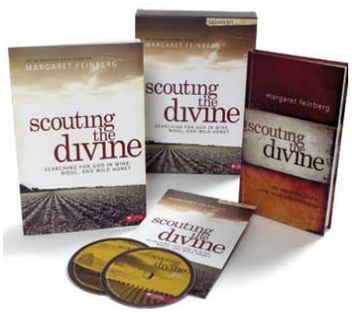
The Bible is full of clever plots and compelling stories, laced with historic insights and literary beauty. Despite its richness and depth, many of us struggle to close the gap between the ancient world and our own.

Maybe you've asked these questions, too: What does it mean to know that Jesus is the Good Shepherd when the only place you've encountered sheep is at a petting zoo? How can you understand the promise of a land flowing with honey when you buy yours in a bear-shaped bottle? Can you grasp the urgency of Jesus' invitation to abide in the vine when you shop for grapes at a local grocery store?

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Meet Margaret



Margaret Feinberg is a popular Bible teacher and speaker at churches and leading conferences such as Catalyst, Thrive and Extraordinary Women. Her books and Bible studies have sold over 600,000 copies and received critical acclaim and extensive national media coverage from CNN, the Associated Press, USA Today, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, and more.

She was recently named one of 50 women most shaping culture and the church by Christianity Today, one of the 30 Voices who will help lead the church in the next decade by Charisma magazine and one of the '40 Under 40' who will shape Christian publishing by Christian Retailing magazine. Margaret lives in Morrison, Colorado, with her husband, Leif and their superpup, Hershey.

Now that you've read the official bio, here's the kick off your shoes and drink iced tea on the back porch version:

Margaret spends most mornings with her good friends Coffee and God. Without Coffee, mornings would be difficult. Without God, life would be impossible.

You'll often find Margaret (puppy-in-tow) adventuring outdoors—she enjoys hiking, river rafting, and scanning the night sky for the Northern Lights and shooting stars.

She boasts an exceptionally dry sense of humor that she attributes to her Jewish father. Little known secret: He was recently inducted into the Surfer's Hall of Fame, and her mom earned her captain's license for 60-ton ships. They're pretty amazing. You'd like them.

Married to Leif for almost a decade, Margaret's known for losing things like her sunglasses on her head, keys in her hand, or her phone for the 12th time in the same day. Luckily, Hershey hasn't been left anywhere… yet.

For being a writer, friends say she has a surprisingly narrow vocabulary and uses a lot of the same phrases including, "I'm game," "Whahhooo!" and "Oooh! Let's do it."

Always up for an adventure, Margaret is known to drive 50 miles to chase down a food truck and snag Groupons for skydiving on a whim. She prefers watching comedies and laughing until her tummy aches over doing sit ups.

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