

Daily Reading and Reflection

Series: "I AM _____." | Dates: May 12 — June 14



Week 1: Jehovah Jireh — The Lord Who Provides

Key Scripture: Genesis 22:1–14

Key Verse: "So Abraham called that place *The Lord Will Provide*." — Genesis 22:14

Big Idea: God's provision is not based on our timing but His perfect plan. He is both our Provider and our Provision.

Bottom Line: Where God guides, He provides.

Week Overview:

This week focuses on **Jehovah Jireh**, which means "The Lord Will Provide." First revealed to Abraham in a moment of radical trust and obedience, this name reminds us that God's provision is not just about things—it's about *Himself*. Through Scripture, we will explore how God provides *presence, direction, resources, and redemption*—even when we don't understand the plan.

Monday, May 12 — God Tests Before He Provides

Read: Genesis 22:1–8, James 1:2–4, Hebrews 11:17–19

Reflection: God tested Abraham by asking him to sacrifice the very promise He had given. It seemed unthinkable. Yet Abraham obeyed—because he believed God would still provide, even if that meant raising Isaac from the dead. Provision isn't always preceded by clarity; sometimes it's preceded by testing. God's tests aren't meant to trap us, but to reveal and refine our trust in Him. He often allows pressure so our faith produces perseverance.

Abraham didn't delay. He got up early and prepared the wood. What have you been delaying in obedience? What provision might be waiting on the other side of a tested yes?

Reflection Questions:

- Is there an area where God is testing your trust today?
- What's one obedient step you can take before you see the provision?

Tuesday, May 13 — Provision Comes with Obedience

Read: Genesis 22:9–14, Proverbs 3:5–6, Philippians 4:19

Reflection:When Abraham raised the knife, God interrupted with provision. God didn't stop the journey early; He waited until the final moment of surrender. It's in that space—between obedience and uncertainty—that provision often appears. The ram was already in the thicket. Abraham just needed to look up.

God's provision is often closer than we realize, but it's usually discovered through obedience. Trusting His timing is the ultimate test of faith. Are you willing to lay something down so that God can lift something else up?

Reflection Questions:

- What "Isaac" are you holding too tightly to right now?
- Where do you need to look up and see what God has already provided?

Wednesday, May 14 — The God Who Sees and Provides

Read: Genesis 16:7–14, Matthew 6:25–33, Psalm 34:15

Reflection:Before God revealed Himself as Jehovah Jireh to Abraham, He revealed Himself as “El Roi” (the God who sees) to Hagar. Both names show that God is not distant. He sees, He knows, and He provides. Jesus echoed this truth in Matthew 6: the Father knows what you need before you ask. Provision isn't about earning; it's about trusting the One who sees you.

When you're overlooked by others, remember you're seen by God. And when you feel forgotten, provision is often on the way—seen first through presence, then through supply.

Reflection Questions:

- Do you believe God sees your situation fully? Why or why not?
- How might remembering that He sees you change your prayer life today?

Thursday, May 15 — Provision Is a Person, Not Just a Product

Read: John 6:1–14, John 6:35, Philippians 4:11–13

Reflection:In the feeding of the 5,000, Jesus provided bread for the crowd. But He wasn't just offering a miracle—He was making a statement: “*I am the Bread of Life.*” Provision in God's kingdom is not just about having enough to eat or enough money to get by. It's about being sustained by the One who is enough.

So often we seek things *from* God and miss the invitation to receive *God Himself*. He is not just our Provider—He is our Provision. If you have Him, you have enough.

Reflection Questions:

- What do you want from God right now that may actually point to a deeper need for Him?
- How can you shift your prayers from asking for stuff to asking for more of His presence?

Friday, May 16 — Provision and the Process of Trust

Read: Exodus 16:1–5, Deuteronomy 8:2–5, Matthew 6:11

Reflection:Manna came one day at a time. God didn't let the Israelites store it up, and He didn't give them the option to hoard. Why? Because the point wasn't just daily bread—it was daily *dependence*.

We often want a 30-day miracle, but God gives us a 24-hour portion. Not because He's withholding, but because He's forming us into people who trust, depend, and listen.

God's provision includes His *timing*, and if you rush the process, you may miss the deeper work He's doing in your soul.

Reflection Questions:

- Where are you trying to get ahead of God right now?
- What does it look like to trust Him just for today?

Saturday, May 17 — The Cross: The Ultimate Provision

Read: Romans 8:31–32, John 3:16–17, 2 Corinthians 5:21

Reflection: The ram in the thicket was a foreshadowing of Christ. On the mountain of the Lord, God *did* provide—not just a lamb for Abraham, but the Lamb for all of us. Jesus is the ultimate provision: not only for our sin, but for our shame, our separation, and our struggle.

When you doubt whether God will provide for you, remember this: He already gave His Son. What more could prove His faithfulness? What else could show His love? The cross is where provision was permanently settled.

Reflection Questions:

- How does the cross change the way you view your current needs?
- What would it look like to live from a posture of already-provided-for?

Sunday, May 18 — Worship on the Mountain

Read: Genesis 22:13–14, Psalm 23:1–6, Hebrews 13:15

Reflection: Abraham named the place "*The Lord Will Provide.*" That place became an altar of remembrance. Worship followed obedience. Gratitude followed provision. And a story of trust became a testimony for generations.

Don't rush past the moment God provides. Mark it. Name it. Worship there. The Shepherd of Psalm 23 isn't just leading you through green pastures—He's preparing a table in the presence of your enemies. Worship is the declaration that your Provider is present and enough.

Reflection Questions:

- What has God provided for you recently that you haven't yet paused to thank Him for?
- What does it look like to build an altar of remembrance in your life?



Week 2: Jehovah Rapha — The Lord Who Heals

Key Scripture: Exodus 15:22–26

Key Verse: *"I am the Lord, who heals you."* — Exodus 15:26 (NIV)

Big Idea: God reveals Himself not only as a physical healer but as the healer of hearts, minds, and souls.

Bottom Line: When life hurts, God heals.

Week Overview:

This week we encounter God as **Jehovah Rapha** — *"The Lord Who Heals."* Healing isn't just something God *does* — it's a deep part of who He *is*. After leading the Israelites through the Red Sea, God brought them to bitter waters and declared His identity as the Healer. From the Old Testament to the ministry of Jesus, Scripture shows that God's healing is holistic: physical, emotional, spiritual, and communal. This week, we'll explore the healing heart of God, the places we resist it, and the invitation to wholeness through Christ.

Monday, May 19 — Bitter Water and the God Who Heals

Read: Exodus 15:22–26, Psalm 147:1–3, Isaiah 61:1–3

Reflection: Just days after the miracle of the Red Sea, Israel found themselves in a wilderness with bitter water and bitter hearts. God's response wasn't just to fix the water, but to reveal something deeper: *"I am the Lord who heals you."*

Healing doesn't always begin with pain relief — it begins with *revelation*. When God brings us to bitter places, it's not to punish us but to purify what we didn't know needed healing. Whether you're carrying trauma, resentment, exhaustion, or hidden wounds — this is where the healing begins: when you stop running and let Him speak into your bitterness.

Reflection Questions:

- Where in your life are you encountering "bitter water"?
- What part of your heart needs to hear, "I am the Lord who heals you"?

Tuesday, May 20 — Healing the Heart, Not Just the Body

Read: Mark 2:1–12, Psalm 34:18, 1 Peter 2:24

Reflection: When friends lowered a paralyzed man through the roof to Jesus, they wanted physical healing. But Jesus started with the man's soul: *"Your sins are forgiven."* This shows us something vital — God's healing goes beyond the surface. He goes to the root.

Sometimes we want the symptoms gone, but Jesus wants to deal with the source. Inner healing doesn't mean the pain never happened — it means it no longer holds power over you. Jesus cares about your body *and* your soul. Don't settle for surface-level healing when He's offering something deeper.

Reflection Questions:

- Have you been asking God to change your situation more than your heart?
- What would it look like to invite Him into the deeper wounds?

Wednesday, May 21 — Healing Through Community

Read: James 5:13–16, Galatians 6:1–2, Ecclesiastes 4:9–12

Reflection: James says something radical: “*Confess your sins to each other and pray for each other so that you may be healed.*” That’s not just spiritual accountability — it’s spiritual medicine. Healing happens not only in solitude with God but also in honest relationships with others.

God uses people to heal people. But many of us stay sick in silence, afraid of vulnerability. What if healing is waiting in a conversation you’ve been avoiding? What if the breakthrough isn’t just vertical with God — but horizontal with someone else?

Reflection Questions:

- Is there someone you need to be honest with to move toward healing?
- How can you invite trusted community into your healing process?

Thursday, May 22 — Healing May Come in Stages

Read: Mark 8:22–25, Philippians 1:6, 2 Corinthians 3:18

Reflection: Jesus healed a blind man in two stages — at first he could only see “people like trees walking around.” Then Jesus touched him again, and he saw clearly. Why not all at once? Perhaps to show us that healing is often a *process*.

We live in an instant-results culture, but God forms us through journeys, not just moments. Healing may be messy. You may feel like you’re in the “halfway stage” — no longer blind, but not fully whole. That’s okay. God finishes what He starts.

Reflection Questions:

- What “unfinished” healing are you growing impatient with?
- How can you cooperate with God’s process today?

Friday, May 23 — Jesus Still Heals Today

Read: Matthew 8:1–17, Hebrews 13:8, Acts 3:1–10

Reflection: The Gospels are full of healing stories — the leper, the servant, Peter’s mother-in-law, and countless others. Why did Jesus heal? Because compassion moved Him. Because love compelled Him. And because healing was a *sign* of the kingdom breaking in.

Jesus hasn’t changed. He still heals — through prayer, medicine, miracles, and moments of divine presence. We should ask boldly and trust humbly. Even when healing doesn’t look how we imagined, God’s power is still active, and His compassion is still real.

Reflection Questions:

- What healing are you still praying for?
- Do you believe Jesus still heals today — why or why not?

Saturday, May 24 — The Healing of Forgiveness

Read: Luke 7:36–50, Colossians 3:13, Ephesians 4:31–32

Reflection: A broken woman wept at Jesus' feet, wiping them with her hair. Jesus said, "*Her many sins have been forgiven—as her great love has shown.*" Forgiveness brought freedom. Shame was lifted. Dignity was restored.

Some wounds can't be healed until forgiveness flows — either to others, or to ourselves. Harboring bitterness is like drinking poison and expecting someone else to die. Jesus' forgiveness makes it possible to forgive those who hurt us — and to walk free from the pain they caused.

Reflection Questions:

- Who do you need to forgive to start healing?
- How might forgiving someone set *you* free?

Sunday, May 25 — Wholeness: The Goal of Healing

Read: John 5:1–9, Isaiah 53:4–5, 3 John 1:2

Reflection: At the pool of Bethesda, Jesus asked the man a strange question: "*Do you want to get well?*" Healing isn't just about removing pain — it's about stepping into a new way of living. Some people grow so used to dysfunction, they fear the freedom on the other side.

But Jesus' healing is never partial. He came to make you whole — not just physically, but mentally, emotionally, spiritually. He doesn't just want to patch your wounds. He wants to give you a new walk.

Reflection Questions:

- Are you ready for the life that healing requires?
- What might you need to leave behind to walk in wholeness?



Week 3: Jehovah Nissi — The Lord Is My Banner

Key Scripture: Exodus 17:8–16

Key Verse: “Moses built an altar and called it *The Lord is my Banner.*” — Exodus 17:15 (NIV)

Big Idea: God fights our battles, leads us to victory, and calls us to raise His name high over every area of our lives.

Bottom Line: We are not fighting *for* victory, but *from* victory.

Week Overview:

This week centers on **Jehovah Nissi**, which means “*The Lord is My Banner.*” When Israel faced the Amalekites, Moses lifted his staff as a symbol of God's covering, power, and authority. The raised banner was more than a war tactic — it was a declaration: *God fights for us.* In today's spiritual battles, we also need a banner — not of nationalism, pride, or self-effort, but of surrender and divine strength. As we study this week, we'll explore how lifting God's name invites victory, how spiritual battles are fought, and how worship becomes our warfare.

Monday, May 26 — When God Fights for You

Read: Exodus 17:8–16, Deuteronomy 20:1–4, Romans 8:31–37

Reflection: The Amalekites attacked from behind — striking the tired and weak. It was a cowardly tactic, and one the enemy still uses today. But while Joshua fought on the battlefield, Moses interceded on the mountain. As long as Moses' hands were lifted, Israel prevailed.

This was more than strategy; it was *symbolism*. The uplifted staff reminded them: *this is God's battle.* And when your strength fails, God's banner never does. Your job is not to muscle through every fight — it's to keep lifting His name, and trusting His hand.

Reflection Questions:

- What battle are you trying to fight in your own strength?
- How can you raise God's banner over that situation today?

Tuesday, May 27 — Victory Through Intercession

Read: Exodus 17:10–13, 1 Timothy 2:1–4, Ephesians 6:18

Reflection: Moses didn't just lift the staff — he *stayed* in position until the victory came. And when he grew tired, Aaron and Hur supported him. The power of intercession isn't just in the prayer — it's in the perseverance.

When you intercede, you're standing between the battle and the breakthrough. And when your arms grow weak, you need others to stand with you. Sometimes the most powerful thing you can do isn't swing a sword, but raise a prayer — and keep raising it.

Reflection Questions:

- Who are you interceding for right now?
- Who holds up your arms when you're weary?

Wednesday, May 28 — Your Banner Is Your Identity

Read: Song of Songs 2:4, Isaiah 11:10–12, 1 Peter 2:9–10

Reflection: In ancient warfare, banners weren't just signals — they were statements. A banner declared who you belonged to, who you fought for, and where you drew your strength. When Moses named the altar "Jehovah Nissi," he was saying: *We belong to the Lord. We fight under His authority.*

In Christ, we carry a new identity. We're not orphans or victims. We're a royal priesthood, fighting under the flag of a risen King. Let your life fly His banner — not the banners of fear, performance, or self-promotion.

Reflection Questions:

- What are you known for?
- How can your life better reflect the name you belong to?

Thursday, May 29 — Worship Is Warfare

Read: 2 Chronicles 20:1–22, Psalm 149:6–9, Acts 16:25–26

Reflection: When King Jehoshaphat faced an overwhelming army, God told him to send worshipers ahead of the soldiers. As they sang, "*Give thanks to the Lord, for His love endures forever,*" the enemy turned on itself. Worship won the war.

Your song may seem weak — but in God's hands, it's a weapon. Worship shifts atmospheres, confuses the enemy, and reminds you who's really in control. Before you go into battle, go into praise. Lift the banner of God's faithfulness, and watch fear begin to break.

Reflection Questions:

- What if your greatest battle tool today is your praise?
- How can you start your day with a song, even before the situation changes?

Friday, May 30 — Spiritual Battles, Spiritual Weapons

Read: Ephesians 6:10–18, 2 Corinthians 10:3–5, Romans 13:12–14

Reflection: Paul reminds us that our battle isn't against flesh and blood. It's against spiritual forces. That's why we need spiritual armor. Truth, righteousness, peace, faith, salvation, the Word, and prayer — these are your weapons.

You don't win spiritual battles with willpower. You win by standing firm in God's truth and resisting the lies. When you feel like giving up, don't take off your armor — lean into it. God has equipped you, clothed you, and called you to stand.

Reflection Questions:

- Which piece of spiritual armor do you tend to neglect?
- What would it look like to suit up daily with intentionality?

Saturday, May 31 — When You Feel Surrounded

Read: 2 Kings 6:8–17, Psalm 125:1–2, Romans 8:38–39

Reflection: Elisha's servant panicked when he saw enemy soldiers surrounding the city. But Elisha prayed, "*Open his eyes, Lord, so that he may see.*" And suddenly, the servant saw angel armies surrounding the enemy. What felt like defeat was actually a setup for deliverance.

When you feel surrounded, you're not alone — you're *reinforced*. God's presence encircles you. His angels go before you. And His victory is not in question. Ask Him today to open your eyes to what He's already doing on your behalf.

Reflection Questions:

- What fear is blinding you to the presence of God right now?
- How would you live differently if you knew heaven had your back?

Sunday, June 1 — Declaring Victory in Every Area

Read: Psalm 20:1–7, Isaiah 59:19, Revelation 19:11–16

Reflection: David wrote, "*Some trust in chariots and some in horses, but we trust in the name of the Lord our God.*" Trust is your banner. Faith is your banner. Jesus is your banner. And when He returns, He'll come riding in as the Faithful and True One, with His name written on His robe and thigh: *King of Kings and Lord of Lords*.

Every area of your life—your finances, relationships, calling, and identity—can live under that name. Don't compartmentalize His authority. Raise His banner over *everything*. That's where the victory is.

Reflection Questions:

- Where have you trusted in your own strength instead of His name?
- What does it mean to declare Christ's victory over every area of your life?



Week 4: Jehovah Shalom — The Lord Is Peace

Key Scripture: Judges 6:11–24

Key Verse: “So Gideon built an altar to the Lord there and called it *The Lord is Peace*.” — Judges 6:24 (NIV)

Big Idea: God’s peace is not the absence of problems, but His presence in the midst of them.

Bottom Line: Peace isn’t found in the absence of conflict, but in the presence of Christ.

Week Overview:

This week, we look at **Jehovah Shalom** — “*The Lord Is Peace*.” In a world marked by anxiety, restlessness, division, and spiritual chaos, God doesn’t simply *offer* peace — He *is* peace. When Gideon encountered God in the midst of fear and calling, he named the place *Jehovah Shalom*. Peace didn’t come from a change in circumstances, but from the nearness of the Lord. Each day this week, we’ll discover that peace is not passive. It’s the powerful, stabilizing reality of God’s presence and reign — in our hearts, in our relationships, and in the world.

Monday, June 2 — Peace Begins with Presence

Read: Judges 6:11–24, Isaiah 26:3–4, John 14:27

Reflection: Gideon was hiding in fear when the angel of the Lord appeared and called him “mighty warrior.” Gideon didn’t feel brave — he felt abandoned. But God wasn’t calling out who Gideon *was* — He was speaking into who he would *become* through His presence.

The Lord revealed Himself not with thunder, but with *peace*. And Gideon built an altar, naming it Jehovah Shalom. God’s peace often meets us right where we’re most afraid. Not after the storm, but *in the middle of it*. His presence is the promise — not the absence of battle, but the assurance that He’s near.

Reflection Questions:

- Where do you need to experience peace in the midst of fear?
- What would it look like to build an altar of peace right where you are?

Tuesday, June 3 — Peace in the Mind

Read: Philippians 4:4–9, Romans 8:5–6, Isaiah 55:8–9

Reflection: One of the greatest battlegrounds for peace is the *mind*. Paul urges us not just to reject anxiety, but to *replace* it — with prayer, thanksgiving, and right thinking. God’s peace “guards” our hearts and minds like a military watch.

You can’t always control your circumstances, but you can choose where your thoughts go. Peace is not passive — it’s a discipline. What you dwell on, you invite in. And when your mind is stayed on Him, peace isn’t just possible — it’s promised.

Reflection Questions:

- What thoughts are stealing your peace right now?
- How can you train your mind to dwell on truth?

Wednesday, June 4 — Peace in the Storm

Read: Mark 4:35–41, Psalm 46:1–3, John 16:33

Reflection:The disciples were panicking in the boat, even though Jesus was *with them*. That's how fear works — it makes us forget who's already in the boat. But Jesus stood up and spoke to the storm: "*Peace, be still.*"

Sometimes, Jesus calms the storm around you. Other times, He calms the storm *in you*. Either way, He is the Prince of Peace. Don't misinterpret His silence as absence. The peace of Christ isn't found in a lack of waves — it's found in trusting the One who walks on them.

Reflection Questions:

- Where do you feel like Jesus is "sleeping" in your life right now?
- What would it look like to trust Him in the storm, not just after it?

Thursday, June 5 — Peace Through Reconciliation

Read: Ephesians 2:13–18, Colossians 1:19–22, Romans 5:1

Reflection:Jesus didn't just come to offer peace — *He is our peace*. Paul says He tore down the dividing wall of hostility between us and God, and between us and each other. The cross is more than forgiveness — it's reconciliation.

Peace with God leads to peace with people. But many of us live divided, bitter, or guarded — and then wonder why we can't feel peace. True shalom is wholeness in all directions: vertical and horizontal. What Jesus made possible on the cross, we're now called to live out daily.

Reflection Questions:

- Are there walls you've built between yourself and someone else?
- What step of reconciliation could open the door to deeper peace?

Friday, June 6 — The Fruit of Peace

Read: Galatians 5:22–26, James 3:17–18, Proverbs 12:20

Reflection:Peace isn't just a gift from God — it's a *fruit* that grows in us through the Spirit. That means it doesn't always arrive instantly. It's cultivated through surrender, consistency, and spiritual maturity.

James says peacemakers sow seeds and reap righteousness. That means we're called to be *agents* of peace in a world full of noise and conflict. Not passive, but planted. Not fearful, but faithful. Peace is the fruit of trusting God and reflecting Him to others.

Reflection Questions:

- Are you producing peace or conflict in your relationships?
- How can you plant seeds of peace today?

Saturday, June 7 — A Peace That Makes No Sense

Read: John 14:27, Isaiah 9:6–7, 2 Thessalonians 3:16

Reflection: Jesus promised a peace the world can't give — or understand. It's not circumstantial. It's not predictable. It's not logical. It's supernatural. When peace shows up in the middle of a crisis, the world takes notice.

The peace of God doesn't mean you don't feel pain — it means you don't *fear* it. It's not about being emotionally detached; it's about being spiritually anchored. It's peace that guards, holds, and steadies — because it's rooted in a Person, not a feeling.

Reflection Questions:

- Have you been waiting for life to calm down before receiving peace?
- What would it look like to let Christ's peace rule in your heart today?

Sunday, June 8 — Shalom in Every Direction

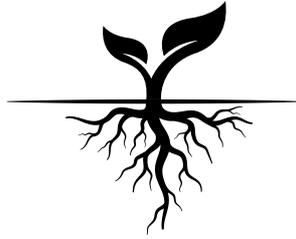
Read: Numbers 6:24–26, Psalm 29:11, Revelation 21:1–5

Reflection: The Hebrew word *shalom* means more than “peace.” It means wholeness. Completeness. Harmony in every direction. That's the kind of peace God intends — not a moment of calm, but an entire life made whole.

One day, Jesus will return and bring full shalom to creation—no more tears, no more fear, no more conflict. But until then, we are carriers of His peace—signs of the coming kingdom. Remember: the Prince of Peace is coming soon.

Reflection Questions:

- Where do you need to ask God for shalom — not just calm?
- How can your life be a preview of the peace to come?



Week 5: Living in the Revelation of His Name

Theme: Reflecting, Responding, and Rooting Your Life in Who God Is

Key Verse: “Those who know your name trust in you, for you, Lord, have never forsaken those who seek you.” — Psalm 9:10

Big Idea: The names of God aren’t theological trivia — they’re relational truths meant to shape our daily walk.

Bottom Line: To know His name is to learn his nature.

Week Overview:

We’ve spent four weeks exploring the names of God — as Provider, Healer, Banner, and Peace. But these revelations aren’t just meant to inspire us; they’re meant to *form* us. This week, we return to those names with fresh eyes — not to learn more, but to live differently. These seven devotionals will help you examine how each name intersects with your heart, your habits, and your hope for the future.

Monday, June 9 — Trusting the Name

Read: Psalm 9:10, Proverbs 18:10, Jeremiah 17:7–8

Reflection: Trust is built on familiarity. Psalm 9:10 says those who *know* God’s name trust Him. Not those who know *about* Him — but those who have *experienced* who He is. God’s names aren’t labels; they’re invitations. And the more you know Him as Provider, Healer, Banner, and Peace — the more naturally you will trust, obey, and worship.

What name of God have you most leaned on in this season? Where has He proven Himself to you again and again? Trust grows in the soil of remembrance. Look back so you can move forward.

Reflection Questions:

- Which name of God has carried you through the past month?
- Where is God inviting you to trust Him more deeply today?

Tuesday, June 10 — Returning to Jehovah Jireh

Read: Genesis 22:1–14, Matthew 6:31–34, Psalm 37:25

Reflection: God’s provision isn’t always early — but it’s always on time. Jehovah Jireh doesn’t just hand out blessings like a vending machine; He *walks with you* until the moment comes. That’s why provision often shows up after obedience — not before.

Provision is not just what God gives. It’s who He is. When you trust Jehovah Jireh, you rest in the reality that if God asks you to go somewhere, He will meet you there. Maybe not with what you

expected — but always with what you need.

Reflection Questions:

- Are you confident that God will provide for you?
- How has He provided in ways you didn't see until after the test?

Wednesday, June 11 — Returning to Jehovah Rapha

Read: Exodus 15:22–26, 2 Corinthians 12:7–10, Revelation 21:4

Reflection: We often think healing is the removal of pain. But Jehovah Rapha reveals healing as a deeper, more layered work. Sometimes He brings immediate relief. Sometimes He teaches us to live with grace in the pain. And sometimes healing comes later — in eternity — when every tear is finally wiped away.

The presence of pain doesn't mean the absence of healing. When God says, "I am your Healer," He's not promising a painless life — He's promising His *transforming presence* in every layer of brokenness.

Reflection Questions:

- Where are you still waiting for healing?
- How might God be healing something deeper than the surface?

Thursday, June 12 — Returning to Jehovah Nissi

Read: Exodus 17:8–16, Psalm 60:4, 2 Corinthians 2:14

Reflection: What banner flies over your life? For Israel, Jehovah Nissi meant *God is the one we rally under, fight through, and celebrate with*. Victory wasn't about might — it was about posture. As long as Moses' hands were raised, Israel prevailed.

In your battles — against sin, fear, injustice, or discouragement — the question isn't, "Am I strong enough?" It's "Whose name am I lifting?" When Christ is your banner, defeat is never final.

Reflection Questions:

- Are you carrying the weight of a battle God never asked you to fight alone?
- What would it look like to lift His name above your struggle today?

Friday, June 13 — Returning to Jehovah Shalom

Read: Judges 6:11–24, Isaiah 54:10, Colossians 3:15

Reflection: Shalom is not about your surroundings. It's about your center. Gideon named the altar "The Lord Is Peace" *before* the battle ever ended. That's the power of peace in Christ — it begins inside and flows outward, regardless of what's happening around you.

Shalom is wholeness. Harmony. A calm that makes no sense in a chaotic world. You can live with that peace — not because life is perfect, but because *God is present*.

Reflection Questions:

- Where are you waiting for peace *to happen*, instead of receiving it where you are?
- How can you anchor yourself in the Lord's peace today?

Saturday, June 14 — Rewriting the Story with His Name

Read: Genesis 32:22–30, Acts 3:1–10, Revelation 3:12

Reflection: Throughout Scripture, names change when identity shifts. Jacob becomes Israel. Simon becomes Peter. Saul becomes Paul. And God says that in eternity, He will give us a name only He knows — because He alone knows who we really are.

The more you know *His* name, the more clearly you see *yours*. Your life story doesn't have to be defined by fear, failure, or wounds. You're invited to live under His name — and that changes everything.

Reflection Questions:

- How have you been naming yourself with old labels or lies?
- What part of your story is God rewriting through His name?



Week 6: Carriers of the Name

Theme: Living a life marked by God's name in everyday moments

Key Verse: “*Let the name of the Lord be praised, both now and forevermore.*” — Psalm 113:2

Big Idea: God doesn't just reveal His name so we can admire it — He gives it to us so we can carry it into the world.

Bottom Line: You don't just *know* His name — you *bear* His name.

Week Overview:

Everything we've read and reflected on — Jehovah Jireh, Rapha, Nissi, Shalom — leads to this: transformation. You are not the same person who began this journey. The goal was never just information, but formation. This final week is about living a life that reflects the names of God — bringing His provision to others, extending His healing, representing His victory, and being an agent of His peace in a broken world. God's name is not just over you. It's *in* you. Go live like it.

Monday, June 16 — Marked by His Name

Read: Numbers 6:22–27, Revelation 22:3–4, 2 Timothy 2:19

Reflection: In the priestly blessing, God told Moses to *put His name* on the people of Israel. That's still what God does — He marks us with His name. Not externally, but spiritually. You belong to Him. You carry His name into every meeting, classroom, family dinner, and moment of decision.

When people interact with you, do they get a glimpse of Him? You are His representative. His image-bearer. His living altar. You are not nameless in the world. You are known — and sent — by the name above every name.

Reflection Questions:

- What would change if you remembered you carry God's name into every conversation?
- Are you living in a way that reflects the One you belong to?

Tuesday, June 17 — Filled to Overflow

Read: John 7:37–39, Acts 1:8, 2 Corinthians 4:7

Reflection: When Jesus promised rivers of living water, He was speaking of the Holy Spirit — the presence and power of God dwelling in us. We're not just carriers of God's name — we're filled with His Spirit. We don't pour from emptiness. We pour from overflow.

You weren't meant to survive on Sunday's revelation. You were meant to overflow daily. The names of God were never meant to sit on paper — they were meant to flow through your life, bringing strength to the weary and hope to the hurting.

Reflection Questions:

- Where in your life do you need to stop running on empty and return to overflow?
- How can you create space today to be freshly filled with His Spirit?

Wednesday, June 18 — The Name That Unites Us

Read: Philippians 2:1–11, John 17:20–23, Ephesians 4:1–6

Reflection: In Philippians, Paul says that one day, *every knee will bow and every tongue confess* the name of Jesus. But until then, we are called to *live* like Jesus — humbly, unified, and honoring one another.

There's one name that unites us — not a church brand, a denomination, or a personality. It's the name of Jesus. As carriers of that name, we are called to *represent Him* in how we treat one another. His name deserves our unity.

Reflection Questions:

- Are there places where you've prioritized personal preference over spiritual unity?
- What would it look like to walk in humility today, like Christ?

Thursday, June 19 — Boldness in His Name

Read: Acts 4:5–13, Matthew 10:19–20, 2 Corinthians 5:20

Reflection: Peter and John stood before powerful leaders and boldly proclaimed Jesus — the One who had healed the lame man. Their courage didn't come from education or training. It came from the *name*. The text says, "*They had been with Jesus.*"

You carry that same authority. You don't need a title to be bold. You need His presence. You don't need to know all the answers — you need to walk in the power of the One who *is* the Answer.

Reflection Questions:

- Where is God calling you to speak or act with boldness this week?
- What fear is trying to silence the authority of His name in your life?

Friday, June 20 — The Name That Covers Your Weakness

Read: 2 Corinthians 12:9–10, Psalm 91:14–16, Isaiah 43:1–2

Reflection: You don't carry the name of God because you're strong. You carry it because He is. His name isn't a stamp of your perfection — it's a covering for your weakness. Paul said, "*When I am weak, then I am strong.*" Why? Because the power of Christ rests on him.

Let that truth set you free today: you don't have to pretend to be okay. The name of God covers every frailty, flaw, and failure. It's not your strength that makes His name great. It's your surrender.

Reflection Questions:

- Where have you been trying to prove yourself instead of depending on Him?
- What would it look like to rest under the covering of His name today?

Saturday, June 21 — A Life That Glorifies His Name

Read: Colossians 3:17, 1 Peter 2:9–12, Matthew 5:14–16

Reflection: Everything you do — your work, your conversations, your rest, your decisions — can reflect the glory of God. That's what it means to glorify His name. It's not just singing about Him on Sunday. It's representing Him in the real, gritty details of life.

When you forgive quickly, serve joyfully, love sacrificially, and live faithfully — you're making His name visible. You become a living banner. A walking altar. A daily act of worship.

Reflection Questions:

- Where is God calling you to honor Him in your everyday life?
- What one change could better reflect His name in your daily routine?

Sunday, June 22 — Sent with His Name

Read: Matthew 28:18–20, John 20:21, Isaiah 61:1–3

Reflection: Jesus sends His disciples out with *all authority in heaven and earth* — and He sends us the same way. This is more than a mission. It's a *commission*. You don't just go *for* Him. You go *with* Him.

The world doesn't need more noise. It needs people who know His name — and live like it. As you go forward from this reading plan, you're not just someone who studied His names. You're someone who *embodies* them. You are sent — with authority, compassion, and peace.

Reflection Questions:

- Who is God sending you to with His name?
- What's one bold step you can take this week to live on mission?