



Rivertree Lake Bible Recap  
Breakout Group Discussion Questions  
**Week 26—July 29, 2026**  
**(NOT MEETING—VBS)**  
Questions

Day 176 1 Kings 15, 2 Chronicles 13-16  
Day 177 1 Kings 16; 2 Chronicles 17  
Day 178 1 Kings 17-19  
Day 179 1 Kings 20-21  
Day 180 1 Kings 22; 2 Chronicles 18  
Day 181 2 Chronicles 19-23  
Day 182 Obadiah 1; Psalms 82-83

1. What were some things you learned this week?
2. In his early years, King Asa makes massive reforms for God's glory. But in his final years, he resists rebukes and consequences, and he tortures a prophet of God and some of his people. What do you think prompts this shift in Asa's heart?
3. **Read 2 Chronicles 17:6** aloud. The second half of the verse reveals one of the ways Jehoshaphat demonstrates the first half of the verse. Look around the room and consider this: What are some ways others in this group have demonstrated courage in the ways of the Lord? How have you seen them honor God in the midst of worldliness and idolatry?
4. Elijah sees God's mighty displays of power but also has small moments of closeness with Him. In your own life, what has impacted your relationship with God most—big miraculous acts or private moments of conversation? Why?
5. For most of his life, King Ahab seems interested in receiving only the favorable words of the prophets, not the warnings or rebukes. Does that resonate with you on any level? If so, how?
6. Despite King Ahab's wickedness, God is repeatedly merciful and gracious to him. He grants him victory twice over King Benhadad of Syria, and He relaxes his punishment by

delaying it until the next generation. What does this reveal about God and His character?

7. When King Jehoshaphat leads his people out to war against the coalition, he says, **“Believe in the LORD your God, and you will be established; believe his prophets, and you will succeed” (2 Chronicles 20:20).** They believed and won the battle, but **20:33** says, **“The people had not yet set their hearts upon the God of their fathers.”** How is “believing in God” different from “setting your heart on Him”?
8. Read **Psalm 82:1** aloud. Based on what we’ve learned so far, how does this verse correspond to Scripture’s teaching on monotheism?
9. What is your favorite thing you read about God’s character in your God shots from this week?

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**Week 27—August 5, 2026**

Day 183 2 Kings 1-4  
Day 184 2 Kings 5-8  
Day 185 2 Kings 9-11  
Day 186 2 Kings 12-13; 2 Chron 24  
Day 187 2 Kings 14; 2 Chron 25  
Day 188 Jonah 1-4  
Day 189 2 Kings 15; 2 Chron 26

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Questions

1. What were some things you learned this week?
2. What do you think Elisha means when he asks for a double portion of Elijah's spirit?
3. Do you believe Elijah dies in **2 Kings 1** or that he is just carried away? What Scriptures led you to that conclusion?
4. Naaman, the Syrian military commander, is angry at God's appointed means of healing. What's something God has healed in you through a process that frustrated you? How did you respond to God in the moment? And how have you responded to God in retrospect?
5. It may be hard for some to accept the idea of Jehu killing all of Ahab's descendants and the prophets of Baal. When we bump into these things, it's helpful to zoom out and recall that they've all earned the death penalty through their sins. They also participate in human sacrifice, bestiality, and summoning demons, among other evil rituals. Does remembering that help clarify more about God's intentions behind His commands to Jehu? Why or why not?
6. When Israel experiences God's judgment in the form of a Syrian attack, King Jehoahaz seeks God—but only for the sake of relief, not because he actually wants to repent.

How can you discern what your motives are when you're seeking God? What can you do if your motives are impure or selfish?

7. Despite the fact that Northern Israel shows no real signs of repentance and continues in their sins and idolatry, God spares them. Why? What does this reveal about God and His character?
8. Jonah doesn't want God to show mercy to the Ninevites. What does it reveal about our hearts if or when there are people we hope God doesn't adopt into His family? What does it reveal about God's heart that He can and does pursue His enemies?
9. This week we encountered King Amaziah, also called Uzziah, another king who starts off with humility, then grows strong in power, then becomes arrogant. Why is this cycle so easy to fall into? What actions or heart attitudes are necessary to remain humble and avoid becoming arrogant?
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**Week 28—August 12, 2026**

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Questions

1. What were some things you learned this week?
2. If you were the people of Judah and you heard Isaiah's prophecy about how God hates your offerings and sacrifice, what would you think? How would you respond to this rebuke?
3. In **Isaiah 6**, God tells Isaiah to speak a rebuke to a people who won't listen. Why would God do this?
4. Read **Amos 3:2** aloud. Is it troubling, surprising, or expected that God treats His kids differently from how He treats those who don't know Him? Why?
5. In all the woes and rebukes of the book of Amos, what themes did you notice? What seems to be especially heavy on God's heart during this time? What does that reveal to you about God's heart?

Day 190 Isaiah 1-4  
Day 191 Isaiah 5-8  
Day 192 Amos 1-5  
Day 193 Amos 6-9  
Day 194 2Chron 27; Isaiah 9-12  
Day 195 Micah 1-7  
Day 196 2 Chron 28; 2Kings 16-17

6. Read **Isaiah 12:1-2** aloud. Do you feel and believe this? If so, what's one way you've seen God's strength show up in your life? What "song" has He given you to sing?
7. As we continue to read through more major and minor prophets, what pattern do you see emerging between the prophets' warnings, the people's responses, and God's actions?
8. During the reign of King Ahaz of Judah, he has a priest build a pagan altar, and the priests who are called to Samaria to teach the pagans how to live are mingling their worship with pagan worship. We expect more of the priests, but considering how priests are appointed for the job, why is this less of a surprise?
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1. What were some things you learned this week?
2. Starting in **chapter 13**, Isaiah addresses the nations that are Israel's enemies. Some get the punishment they deserve, but to others, God shows mercy and doesn't give them what they deserve. What does this reveal about God's heart? Is this frustrating or comforting to you? Why?
3. God's enemies, like the nation of Babylon, have hearts that rage against Him and His people. God turns their wickedness back on them, using it as a tool in His hands to lead His people to repent. According to your current understanding, is this unfair, beautiful, confusing, or something else? Why?
4. Isaiah prophesies against Jerusalem in **chapter 22**, and he says they'll ignore the obvious and lean into lives of excess instead. Do you tend to face hard times directly or avoid them? What lies, truths, fears, and/or desires prompt that response? Can you think of a response that would be more honoring to God? How would it feel to respond that way instead?
5. Read **Isaiah 26:3** aloud. Both practically and spiritually, how can you aim to *know* God, *trust* God, and *fix your mind on* God?
6. **Psalms 48** says to tell the next generation about God. Who is the first person who talked to you about God *rightly*? What about that conversation made Him seem interesting or beautiful to you?

Day 197 Isaiah 13-17  
Day 198 Isaiah 18-22  
Day 199 Isaiah 23-27  
Day 200 2Kings 18; 2Chron 29-31;  
Psalm 48  
Day 201 Hosea 1-7  
Day 202 Hosea 8-14  
Day 203 Isaiah 28-30

7. According to **Hosea 4:6**, the downfall of the people of Israel is their “lack of knowledge” of God. Do you think this points more to a head knowledge, a heart knowledge, or both? How are the two connected? How have we seen Israel demonstrate this lack of knowledge?
8. In your own life, how have you benefited from an *increased* knowledge of God as we’ve moved through this study? How have you seen it change your heart and your mind?
9. In Hosea’s prophecy, the people have turned away from God because of their abundance. How might abundance contribute to a lack of knowledge of God? Are you drawn more to God in times of abundance and ease or times of lack and trial?
10. In many of Isaiah’s “woes,” he points out that the people live in autonomy instead of surrender to God. For you, what is the hardest part about not being autonomous in your everyday life?
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**Week 30—August, 26, 2026**

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1. What were some things you learned this week?
2. In Isaiah's six woes, he warns against relying on autonomy for our guidance and on others for our strength, particularly those who are God's enemies. However, there have been times when God has chosen to use His enemies to help His people or speak wisdom to them. How can we tell if it's a time when we need to lean into the wisdom or help of God's enemies versus a time when we should avoid them?
3. Read the following verses aloud: **Proverbs 26:4-5** and **Matthew 7:6** and **10:14**. When the Assyrians taunt the people of Judah and wrongly misunderstand their faith in YHWH, the people remain silent in accordance with King Hezekiah's command. How can we know if the best response in a given situation is to correct someone and defend the truth (i.e., answer a fool) *or* to keep silent (i.e., don't answer a fool, keep your pearls, shake the dust off your sandals)?
4. In **Isaiah 38:17**, King Hezekiah says, "**Behold, it was for my welfare that I had great bitterness,**" but then he ends the thought by saying, "***But in love you have delivered my life from the pit of destruction.***" If you've ever felt bitterness toward God, was it based on an area where you felt He was holding out on you? If so, what has God done over time to reveal more of His heart to bless you?
5. **Isaiah 42:1-4** is a prophecy of Jesus. Read it aloud and look for the aspects of God's character that are revealed. Which part is most surprising, encouraging, or comforting to you? Since Jesus is the exact imprint of the Father's nature (**Hebrews 1:3**), can you think of times when the Father has displayed these same traits?
6. Babylon has set their hearts to do evil at every turn. Isaiah says God will use their evil intentions as a tool to bring Israel, His people, to repentance, and then He will punish Babylon for it. Is it unjust for God to punish Babylon for this? Why or why not?

Day 204 Isaiah 31-34  
Day 205 Isaiah 35-36  
Day 206 Isaiah 37-39; Psalm 76  
Day 207 Isaiah 40-43  
Day 208 Isaiah 44-48  
Day 209 2 Kings 19; Psalms 46,  
80, 135  
Day 210 Isaiah 49-53

7. Many of the psalms we read this week referenced specific incidents from Israel's history in their relationship with YHWH. As we read these psalms, how can we connect with the truth of them on a personal and spiritual level if they were written about someone else's experience?
8. **Isaiah 53:10** speaks of Jesus's crucifixion and says, "**It was the will of the LORD to crush him.**" According to **Revelation 13:8**, this has always been the plan, and **John 18:4** says Jesus knew all He would endure, yet He willingly submitted to the plan to be crushed on our behalf. How does it impact your view of the Father to know that He has never planned to punish you for your sins?
9. How does it impact your view of Jesus to know that He willingly took on your punishment?
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**Week 31—September 2, 2026**

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Questions

1. What were some things you learned this week?
2. **Isaiah 57:18** says, **“I have seen his ways, but I will heal him.”** Where do you go when you sin? Do you run to God, knowing His love, comfort, and healing wait for you there? Or do you run from God, afraid He’s disappointed in you?
3. Prior to Israel being led into captivity as a consequence of breaking the covenant, God warns them repeatedly to repent, but He says they won’t. Then He keeps reminding them that their exile will be temporary and that He will restore more than they’ve lost. Why do you think it’s important to Him to keep reiterating the blessing that awaits them on the other side of exile instead of just the warning to repent?
4. As the book of Isaiah closes, God paints a picture of His eternal kingdom and reiterates that people from every language and nation will be included. Why is it significant and helpful for us to see these promises written by the Old Testament prophets, and not just in the New Testament?
5. King Hezekiah’s heart is distracted from God by his abundance. Abundance of any kind—whether it’s financial, relational, medicinal, or vocational—can distance our hearts from God. None of those things are necessarily bad on their own, but they become idols when they displace God. Have you seen that happen in your own life? How did you get free from that place?
6. Hezekiah and his son Manasseh live opposite lives. Hezekiah starts humble and near to God and dies proud. Manasseh starts proud and far from God and dies faithful. What is the turning point for each of them? What can we learn from their experiences?

Day 211 Isaiah 54-58  
Day 212 Isaiah 59-63  
Day 213 Isaiah 64-66  
Day 214 2Kings 20-21  
Day 215 2 Chron 32-33  
Day 216 Nahum 1-3  
Day 217 2Kings 22-23;  
2 Chron 34-35

7. Read **Nahum 1:2-3** aloud. Read **Exodus 34:6-7** aloud. Is it hypocritical of God to treat His kids differently from how He treats His enemies? Why or why not?
8. In Josiah's days, the people of God have lost the Word of God in the house of God, and their lives reflect it. The very people who are called by God's name don't even realize it's missing until it's found. In what ways do you think the people of God are missing His Word today? Imagine the positive changes that would occur if we took Him and His Word seriously and prioritized it in our lives! What changes has God brought to your own life as you've begun to cherish His Word?
9. The Egyptian pharaoh Neco appoints one of Judah's final kings, Jehoiakim. Thinking back to the early kings of Israel, who used to appoint them? What does this transition represent in the timeline of Israel's relationship with YHWH?
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**Week 32—September 9, 2026**

Day 218 Zephaniah 1-3  
Day 219 Jeremiah 1-3  
Day 220 Jeremiah 4-6  
Day 221 Jeremiah 7-9  
Day 222 Jeremiah 10-13  
Day 223 Jeremiah 14-17  
Day 224 Jeremiah 18-22

Open the breakout group discussion in prayer (see back)

Questions

1. What were some things you learned this week?
2. Read **Zephaniah 3:9-10** aloud. Given the context, what do you think God means when He says, **“I will change the speech of the peoples to a pure speech”**?
3. As we continue reading through the major and minor prophets, we’re learning a lot about their lives. As an overarching theme, how are their roles and lives different from what you may have heard or expected? Which prophets, or which of their stories, have surprised you most?
4. The prophets repeatedly describe an “undoing” of creation, where the earth will be emptied out, then follow it with prophecies of the world flourishing again. What do you think when you read these prophecies? Is it scary, exciting, confusing? Is it odd to imagine living on *earth* in the eternal kingdom? (See **Isaiah 65:17** and **Revelation 21:2**)
5. Read **Jeremiah 9:23-24** aloud. Think about the things you’re tempted to boast in. Think about what’s underneath your desire to boast in those things and be identified in that way. What would it look like for you to be known and identified *more* by your affiliation with the God of the universe instead? How would it change your approach to life if you were primarily concerned with displaying *His* characteristics—steadfast love, justice, and righteousness?
6. **Jeremiah 12:2** says, **“You are near in their mouth and far from their heart.”** Has this ever been true for you? Did you realize it at the time? What was the catalyst for change?

7. The prophets repeatedly speak about the fact that God is going to welcome outsiders into His family—people who aren't Israelites. How do you think the Israelites felt when they kept hearing this news from prophet after prophet after prophet? How would you have felt?
8. Read **Jeremiah 17:5-6** aloud. How would you describe this man? What is he like to be around?
9. Read **Jeremiah 17:7-8** aloud. How would you describe this man? What is he like to be around?
10. Read **Genesis 2:7**, **Isaiah 45:9**, and **Jeremiah 18:5-6** aloud. What is encouraging about these verses and their theme? What is challenging about these verses and their themes?
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**Week 33—September 16, 2026**

Day 225 Jeremiah 23-25  
Day 226 Jeremiah 26-29  
Day 227 Jeremiah 30-31  
Day 228 Jeremiah 32-34  
Day 229 Jeremiah 35-37  
Day 230 Jeremiah 38-40;  
Psalms 74, 79  
Day 231 2 Kings 24-25; 2  
Chronicles 36

Open the breakout group discussion in prayer (see back)

Questions

1. What were some things you learned this week?
2. Imagine you are in the crowd when Jeremiah has his showdown with Hananiah, the false prophet. Jeremiah is wearing a yoke and saying you'll need to submit to the yoke of Babylon's king. Hananiah is saying God has broken the yoke and will bring all the people and the blessings back home within two years. Which prophet would you believe? Would your belief be purely based on desires and emotions? Or would you be prompted to examine yourself and to recall what you know of God's Word?
3. Read **Jeremiah 29:10-14** aloud. We love to recall **verse 11** as comfort, but what are these people about to endure as a part of God's plan for their lives? What will it ultimately produce in them? Overall, what seems to be the primary thing Jeremiah is aiming to convey in this section?
4. Jeremiah has commanded the people to invest in the place of their exile while they're there for seventy years, but then God will bring them back to the promised land. Why would they be tempted to stay behind in Babylon? What would it reveal about their hearts if they stayed behind? What spiritual dangers might that lead them into?
5. Jeremiah references a future Jerusalem, saying, "[It] shall be sacred to the LORD. It shall not be uprooted or overthrown anymore forever" (31:40). Read **Revelation 3:12** and **21:1-2** aloud. According to your current understanding, what is the relationship between the old heaven and earth, the new heaven and earth, and the new Jerusalem? What will happen to the place we currently call heaven?

6. Read **Jeremiah 32:40** aloud. What part of this verse is most comforting to you? Is any part of it difficult for you? Why?
7. The story of the Rechabites (**Jeremiah 35**) reveals a lot about both them and the Israelites, but what does it reveal about God?
8. God loves to use outsiders to rescue His people and then bless them as a result. From Rahab in the book of Joshua to Ebed-melech in the book of Jeremiah. And in the New Testament, Jesus tells a parable about a Samaritan who offers help to a wounded traveler (who is presumably Jewish). With Rahab and Ebed-melech, He also invites them into His family! What does it reveal about God that He doesn't just exalt the Israelites but that He paints outsiders in a positive light and gives them important roles? How did it feel to see the people of Judah carted off into exile—out of Jerusalem, the city it took them so long to conquer in the land it took them so long to get to? According to **2 Chronicles 36:21**, what is God granting the land?
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Day 232 Habakkuk  
Day 233 Jeremiah 41-45  
Day 234 Jeremiah 46-48  
Day 235 Jeremiah 49-50  
Day 236 Jeremiah 51-52  
Day 237 Lamentations 1-2  
Day 238 Lamentations 3-5

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1. What were some things you learned this week?
2. Which of the five “woes” of Babylon is most tempting for you to put your hope in—wealth, security, power, pleasure, or control? What emotions or desires are connected to that specific area that makes it such an alluring thing to aim for?
3. Why do you think the people of Judah don’t believe Jeremiah and his prophecies, even after Jerusalem falls like he prophesied?
4. It’s easy to focus on God’s destruction and think of Him harshly in the final chapters of Jeremiah. But what unexpected mercies does He show toward both His enemies and His people? What does that reveal about His character?
5. Read **Jeremiah 50:34** aloud. What aspects of God’s character and His plan are revealed in this verse? How would you summarize it?
6. What was most troubling to you in the book of Jeremiah’s prophecies and their fulfillment? Why?

7. What was most encouraging or eye-opening to you in the book of Jeremiah? Why?
8. The book of Lamentations attributes Jerusalem's destruction to God, even though their sin was the cause and He repeatedly warned them it would happen if they didn't repent. Do you find God's actions hard to accept? Why or why not?
9. Even though Lamentations is filled with accusations against God, the author ends with praise and a request for God to draw near. What does the author seem to understand about God after all he's been through? What helps a person develop that kind of response and insight?
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