

The Way, The Truth, The Life

Glendale Scriptures: John 14:1-9, Col 1:15-17.

Peoria Scriptures: John 14:5-6, Acts 4:12, Heb 10:19-20,
John 18:37, 8:31-32, 11:25.

I am The Way, The Truth, The Life;
The Good Shepherd; The Gate/Door;
The Light of The World, The Bread
of Life, The True Vine, The
Ressurrection and the Life.

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Heart Crew Homework Glendale & Peoria

For the week of Feb 28th & March 1st, 2026

MY STORY

1. Have you ever been completely confident you understood someone... and then realized you were way off? What did that look like?

2. Looking back at your notes from this week's teaching, was there anything that particularly caught your attention, challenged, or confused you?

1. DIGGING DEEPER

In the beginning, God created all things in harmony and called it good, but when He created man He called it very good, showing that humanity was uniquely designed for relationship with Him and with one another. In Genesis 2:25 there was no shame or fear, but in Genesis 3 sin introduced hiding, fear, and separation; yet even then, God was the one who pursued and called out first. Read Genesis 2:25 and 3:1–10 (especially verse 10). In what ways do fear, shame, distraction, or self-protection pull you away from the way of relationship God designed, and what does it reveal about God's heart that He made the first move after sin entered the story?

2. Understanding Jesus according to Scripture shapes everything. John 1:1–5 and Colossians 1:15–17 anchor us in who He is from the beginning and what role He holds in all of creation. Before we talk about what He does, we wrestle with who He is. Read John 1:1–5 and Colossians 1:15–17. If these passages are true, what does that mean for how you build your life, make decisions, and define what is ultimately trustworthy?
- a. When Scripture repeats themes, it invites attention. Hebrews 1:3 speaks directly to Jesus' authority and position. In light of the brokenness introduced in Genesis 3, this perspective matters. Read Heb 1:3 & Rom 3:23–24. How does this passage shape your view of who is truly in control, and what would shift in you if you consistently lived as though this were reality?
- b. Across Scripture we see layers of truth about Jesus, the Spirit, and what is made available to us through Him. Read John 1:14, John 3:16, John 10:10, 16:13, Romans 8:11, and 2 Timothy 3:16–17. As you observe what these passages say, what themes rise to the surface, and how do those truths challenge or expand the way you currently live and interact with others?

3. James 1:22–27 calls us beyond listening into action and uses the image of a mirror to illustrate the point. The question is not simply what we know, but what is reflected in how we live. Read James 1:22–27. If your daily life revealed what you truly believe about Jesus being the way, the truth, and the life, what would it show, and where might action need to follow what you have already heard?

TAKING IT HOME:

“Christianity, if false, is of no importance, and if true, of infinite importance. The only thing it cannot be is moderately important.”
— C.S. Lewis. (cf. 1 Cor 15:14-19) If Jesus is not who He says He is, then He holds no authority over our lives. But if He is the way, the truth, and the life, then He carries infinite weight. Infinite importance demands more than occasional attention. We often try to give Jesus significance without giving Him centrality, but infinite truth does not sit on the sidelines. It reshapes everything. If Jesus truly is of infinite importance, where has your life treated Him as moderately important, and what would it look like to reorder your week around what you say you believe?