

SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

12-2 p.m. Registration/Check In
 3 p.m. Welcome program
 4:15 p.m. Adult meeting
 5-6:30 p.m. Dinner & free time
 7 p.m. Evening program
 Meet your crews
 Project assignments
 8:30 p.m. Youth group devotions
 10:30-11 p.m. Get ready for bed
 11 p.m. Lights out

MON, TUES, THURS & FRIDAY

6:45 a.m. Wake-up call
 7-7:45 a.m. Breakfast
 Gather tools
 Fill water jugs
 Pack coolers with lunches
 8:00 a.m. Morning program
 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Depart for sites after program
 Work on project
 Eat lunch
 3:30 p.m. Return to lodging facility
 Report progress
 Shower Time
 Recreation/free time
 5-6:30 p.m. Dinner
 7:30 p.m. Evening program
 8:30 p.m. Youth group devotions
 10-11 p.m. Adult-only shower time
 10:30 p.m. Get ready for bed
 11 p.m. Lights out (midnight Friday)

WEDNESDAY

6:45 a.m.-12 p.m. Same as Monday
 12:30 p.m. Return to lodging facility
 Group free time
 Dinner on your own
 7:30 p.m. Evening program
 8:30 p.m. Youth group devotions
 10-11 p.m. Adult-only shower time
 10:30 p.m. Get ready for bed
 11 p.m. Lights out

SATURDAY

7-8 a.m. Breakfast
 7-9 a.m. Room checkout
 Pick up care cards
 Groups depart

SPECIAL MEETING

Tuesday 4:15 p.m. Adult meeting

➤ Make copies of this and distribute to your participants so they don't miss anything!

➤ Remember, attendance is mandatory from start to finish, so plan travel times accordingly.

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WHAT TO BRING

PERSONAL ITEMS:

- Air mattress, cot, or foam pad (twin-size)
- Sleeping bag or sheets
- Blanket and pillow
- Towels and washcloths
- Swimsuit and shower shoes
- Toothpaste and toothbrush
- Soap and shampoo
- Any prescription medications
- Laundry/plastic bags (for dirty clothing)
- Long jeans or pants
- Shorts
- Work shirts
- Socks
- Pajamas
- Work boots or sturdy shoes
- Water bottle
- Personal health insurance card or legible copy
- Bible
- Tools from the "Tools to Bring" list
- Jacket
- Sunglasses
- Sunscreen
- Bandannas, a hat, or visor
- Insect repellent
- Mirror*
- Camera*
- GPS* (recommended for drivers)
- Rain gear*
- Musical instruments*
- Fans* (most schools are not air-conditioned)
- Flashlight*
- Alarm clock* (battery-powered)
- Spending money*

*Optional Items

ITEM TO BRING AS A GROUP:

This was such a success last summer that we are again asking each group to bring canned or boxed food to camp with them. Working together, we all can make a huge difference to literally thousands of families.

Here's the details:

- All food and donations will be given to a local food agency.
- If transporting food is a challenge, bring money to purchase food while at your camp location.
- Please donate only canned or boxed food (no glass jars).
- The sky is the limit! Last year, we raised over 156,000 items, can we beat that? Involve your group, your congregation, friends, and your local businesses in the effort. You can even add more food to the pile throughout the camp week.

WHAT NOT TO BRING:

- Alcohol, tobacco products, or illegal drugs
- Expensive clothes or jewelry
- Computers, electronic games, or anything really valuable
- Fireworks, weapons or toy guns
- Skimpy or revealing clothes
- MP3 Players/cell phones/iPods. We prefer you leave these items at home, for security purposes and because they can interfere with meeting new friends. But if you do bring any of these items with you, they may only be used in your sleeping room—not on project sites, during programs, or in public areas.

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TOOLS TO BRING

EACH YOUTH SHOULD BRING:

- Safety goggles
- Work gloves
- N-95 disposable mask
- Tool pouch, bag or bucket
- Small, medium, and large paintbrushes
- Paint roller
- Paint roller cover
- Paint tray
- Paint scraper and/or wire brush
- Screwdriver
- Hammer
- Spray bottle
- Tape measure

AS A GROUP BRING:

- Spade shovel (2 per group)*
- 1 box of rags
- 16-ft extension ladder or longer (1 per 6 people)
- 8-ft stepladder (1 per 6 people)
- Electric drill and bits (2 per group)*
- Post hole digger (2 per group)*
- Jigsaw (1 per group)*
- First-aid kit (1 per group)*

*If your group is larger than 50 participants,
please double these items.

EACH ADULT SHOULD BRING:

- Safety goggles
- Work gloves
- N-95 disposable mask
- Tool pouch, bag or bucket
- Paint roller extension handle
- Utility knife
- Chalk line
- Family-size cooler (on wheels, if possible)
- One 5-gallon water jug
- Chisel
- Caulking gun
- Circular saw
- Level
- Nail bar
- Square
- Extension cord and ground fault interrupt

TOOL TIPS:

- The only tools at a Workcamp are those that groups bring with them.
- Many tools will be shared with other participants.
- Label all your tools so you get them back.
- You may not use all the tools you bring, but it is better to have a tool you don't need than to need a tool you don't have.
- Flying to camp? Please still bring tools! You can ship them ahead or purchase them when you arrive at your camp location.

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THEME & PROGRAM DETAILS

WHAT TO EXPECT FROM OUR PROGRAMS:

- To be involved! Since all of us learn better by doing, our programs get people involved—it's not a show you just sit and watch. Everything we do is REAL: Relational, Experiential, Applicable, and Learner-based. Our research has shown experiences that are REAL help people learn more, remember it longer, and experience a greater impact.
- High-impact multi-media: sound and video that will grab your students' attention and help them focus on the daily theme.
- Moving worship music: the music we use is some of the most popular worship music for Christian teenagers. If you play a musical instrument, bring it! (You are responsible for its care and protection.) There will be opportunities for you and your youth to take an active role in the music part of worship. Rehearsal times will be announced at camp.
- Games and other fun activities to help participants build relationships.
- Drama and stories that will emphasize the daily theme.
- Trained program staff.
- Biblical messages—delivered in many ways—that connect and emphasize the daily theme. This will challenge your students to grow closer to God in ways they'll never forget.

WHAT WON'T BE IN OUR PROGRAMS:

- A "typical" worship service, as if there is such a thing. All of us worship in different ways. Our programs are designed to help all of us find common ground to worship, in a neutral location, the God we all serve.
- The sacraments. Different denominations do these differently, but please feel free to celebrate these during your youth group devotions if you wish.
- An "altar call." You and your teenagers will be given opportunities to make a commitment to God in a variety of different ways at different times...without pressure or manipulation.
- A sermon. We've learned that most teenagers don't find sermons appealing. And in our research on how people learn best, we've found that people have greater life-changing experiences when they actively participate, not when they sit and listen. Your teenagers won't just hear about service; they'll actually do it, and because of that- it'll impact them much more powerfully. The same thing happens in our programs. We'll challenge you in a lot of unique and interesting ways...ways that make an impact that lasts for a lifetime.
- Negative messages about any faith group. We're all at camp to serve together, not debate or belittle one another over our differences.

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WHAT WE BELIEVE

We know it's scary partnering with an organization that's not related to your denomination. It's common to wonder things like, "What will they be telling my kids?" "Will they say things we disagree with?" "Will they teach a biblical message?" "Will my kids enjoy it?" Your radar will naturally be a little more sensitive, looking for things you disagree with. We understand. All of us at the Group Workcamps Foundation come from different faith backgrounds.

Here is our statement of faith, which you'll likely notice is similar to the basic creeds and statements of faith of orthodox Christian churches the world over:

- We believe people receive forgiveness of sins and eternal life through a relationship with Jesus.
- We believe the Bible is the inspired, authoritative Word of God.
- We believe there is one God, eternally existent in three persons: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.
- We believe in the deity of Jesus Christ, in his virgin birth, in his sinless life, in his death on the cross, in his bodily resurrection, in his ascension to the right hand of the Father, and in his personal return.

Maybe your church doesn't say it quite like that. Or maybe you would say more or less than this. On the camp, all our differences will come together as we serve and worship. Youth leaders have told us how much they appreciate the job we do at bringing everyone together to focus on God.

If you ever hear or see anything during the camp that differs from your church's beliefs, you'll have the opportunity in your evening youth group devotions to talk about this with your kids. If they hear things that are different from what you teach in other parts of their lives, you'll can use the evening devotions as teachable moments and help them understand how your church connects to God.

Again, our main goal at these camps and evening programs is to help you and your students grow closer to Jesus. We see this happen in many wonderful ways, year after year after year. We look forward to seeing your group grow closer to God as you serve with us this summer.

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CODE OF CONDUCT

WHAT IS IT?

We want everyone to have an enjoyable experience during the week. This is more likely to happen when participants have a clear picture of behavioral expectations. Photocopy the Code of Conduct found on the next two pages and distribute it so everyone will be on the same page. We require the observance of the following Code of Conduct by all participants and we expect only the best behavior from all youth and adults. Hopefully you'll agree with what "best behavior" means to us and help encourage it!

HOW IS IT ENFORCED?

- Illegal activity will be immediately brought to the attention of the local authorities.
- The Director/staff will process a sexual misconduct situation with input from Group Workcamps leadership and the local authorities.
- First-time minor offenses against the Code of Conduct will be brought to the attention of the youth leader (or contact person). It will be up to the youth leader to devise actions, if any, to be taken and to notify the Director/staff.
- Second-time minor offenses will be brought to the attention of the youth leader. He/she will discuss the behavior and consequences with the Director/staff. The Director/staff will have the final authority on actions to be taken.
- If a participant is removed from the camp, the youth leader will be responsible to carry out the details to make this happen.
- The Director/staff is the final authority on camp disciplinary actions. The Director/staff is instructed to immediately remove participants who pose a danger or threat to others, who participate in illegal activity, or who create significant distractions or disruptions to the other participants or staff.

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TO PROVIDE THE BEST EXPERIENCE, ALL YOUTH AGREE TO THE FOLLOWING:

Your signature on the "Camp Participation and Release Agreement" sheet accompanying your Camper Information materials verifies that you have read, understood, and agreed to this Code of Conduct.

- I will respect the spiritual growth and work goals of the camp and participate in all scheduled activities, which are designed to make the most of my camp experience.
- I will not act or behave in a way that creates significant distractions or disruptions to other participants or staff.
- I will respect the privacy of others by not entering into areas of the lodging facility that are assigned to females if I am a male or areas assigned to males if I am a female.
- To respect the people of the community and other campers from diverse denominations, I will dress and behave modestly. The community will expect our dress and behavior to be different as Christians.
- I will respect the local community and those we live with for the camp week by not damaging the lodging facility or other property.
- I will respect those around me by not using obscene or abusive language or engaging in reckless behavior that could cause harm to others or myself.
- To help the camp time be focused on interacting with God and others, I will not bring electronic video devices, computers, or toy guns. I understand there is no security for valuables.
- In order to build relationships with participants and residents at camp, I will not text message or use my iPod, MP3 player, etc. on worksites or during worship programs. I may use my cell phone to call the camp office or respond to an emergency.
- For my safety, I will not leave the lodging facility or project sites without an adult if I am under 21.
- I will not change room assignments, so my location will be known if I need to be contacted in an emergency.
- To respect other campers and so all can get the rest needed, I will respect the scheduled lights-out time.
- I will not have in my possession or use fireworks, firearms, illegal drugs, weapons or alcohol. And I will obey all the laws of the community and state in which I am serving. I know that illegal activity will not be tolerated and that local police will be called if necessary.
- To respect others, I will not use tobacco in vehicles, at the project site, at the lodging facility, or in neighboring residents' yards. I understand it is illegal to use tobacco on most school grounds.
- I will respect and follow the directives of my adult leaders, other camp adults, and Group camp staff.
- I will respect others by avoiding inappropriate sexual activity. I will not engage in sexual misconduct, which can include inappropriate comments, gestures, or physical contact.
- I have read and understand this Code of Conduct. It is out of respect for God, myself, and others that I abide by these rules. If I violate these rules, I may be denied the privilege of participating in the camp. I may be asked to leave (without reimbursement of expenses or registration) at the request of my youth leader or camp staff.

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Your signature on the "Camp Participation and Release Agreement" sheet accompanying your Camper Information materials verifies that you have read, understood, and agreed to this Code of Conduct.

- I will follow all the camp rules that youth are expected to follow (listed in the Youth Code of Conduct).
- I will show respect to camp participants from all churches. I will act as a positive role model.
- I will not act or behave in a way that creates significant distractions or disruptions to other participants or staff.
- I will be alert to any potential safety risks and take action to prevent injury to other participants or myself.
- I know camp attendance means living in a very close Christian community for a week. All adults are expected to respectfully correct the inappropriate actions of any participant, even if he or she is not part of my group.
- In order to build relationships with my group, my crew, and others at camp, I will not text message or use my cell phone, iPod, MP3 player, etc. on worksites or during worship programs. I may use my cell phone to call the camp office or respond to an emergency.
- I will show respect to all other youth and their adult leaders. I will not ridicule or humiliate youth. And I will be an encourager of youth, particularly in my crew during the camp week.
- I understand the camp is an adventure in which we occupy a local school, or similar facility, and may sleep on floors. Some services may be limited or nonexistent, such as non-emergency telephones, hot water, or secure places to hold valuables. I will not bring valuables that cannot be stored in my vehicle.
- I will model respect for others and avoid inappropriate relationships. I will direct my time and attention to all, rather than selected, youth and adults with whom I serve, work, and associate.
- I will support the staff by encouraging my group's youth and adults to follow the Code of Conduct, schedules, and camp processes.

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PRE-CAMP DEVOTIONS

UNDESERVED

"Undeserved." That's a bit of an unusual word to set the stage for a mission trip. It's uncommon, unconventional, unlikely, and a whole lot of other "un" words.

But don't let the "un" fool you! You're at the beginning of a life-changing experience that you will remember for the rest of your life. I realize at this point, you may think that's a bit of an exaggeration. But I can personally assure you that it's not. You're heading out on an adventure where you will see, hear, touch, taste, and feel God's undeserved goodness. Once you've experienced that... you will be forever changed.

And I know this is true, because I was in your shoes way back in 1986 (and that's a long time ago!). As an incoming freshman who had just signed up for a Group Workcamps Foundation mission trip to New Mexico, I knew it would be a great trip. But I had no idea that God would become so real on that trip... just as real as God wants to become to you this summer.

Every one of us at Group Workcamps Foundation wants you to have an amazing, incredible, beyond-belief time with God this summer as you serve people in Jesus' name. To help you, we've created these pre-camp devotions. There's one for each month prior to the summer. You can do them on your own, with a small group, or as part of your youth group's activities leading up to your trip this summer. Our prayer is that you would use these devotions as an invitation to God to begin his wonderful, undeserved work in your life.

It's going to be a great summer, so start preparing for it right now! Thanks for joining with us in serving others. We look forward to seeing you.

In Christ,

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MYSELF

Look at the title—"myself." Hey, this devotion is all about you! Sort of. Talking about yourself can be... interesting to say the least. There are some things you probably really like about yourself—and some things that you might not prefer, or even absolutely despise!

So here's an exercise. You'll need a timing device of some sort. Take one minute to list as many things as possible about yourself that you don't like. Ready? Go!

Now that your minute is done, take a look back through the list. What surprises you about what you've written?

OK—ready to switch things up? You now have another full minute to make a list of the things you like about yourself. Ready again? Go!

Again, take a look at what you wrote. What's your very favorite thing out of all the positives that you just listed?

Many people have a hard time finding the positive in themselves. It's just a lot easier to be negative. And despite lots of hard work, our most stubborn faults are often hard to fix or remove. Jesus had a great perspective about himself. Maybe your response to that is, "Well, of course he did... he was God!" But that wasn't it. In fact—it was just the opposite. And his wisdom and insight gives us a great pattern to follow regarding how we should see ourselves.

Read John 5:19. "So Jesus explained, "I tell you the truth, the Son can do nothing by himself. He does only what he sees the Father doing. Whatever the Father does, the Son also does." (NLT)
Jesus' perspective on himself was... it wasn't about him. It was about God. Everything about his own self-identity came from knowing God, and doing his will. And the more we do that—seek after God and not after ourselves—the more our list of things we like will grow, and the parts we dislike will fade. Not because of "me"—but because of Him!

Things to ponder and discuss...

- ▶ Using 100 percent as a total, how much time do I spend thinking about God vs. thinking about myself. Try to give it your best, most accurate number.
- ▶ What steps would I need to take to increase God's percentage? (Try to come up with at least three that you could actually do.)
- ▶ If I did that, what would be different about the way I see myself 6 months from now?
- ▶ Now, share this with one other person and ask them to keep you accountable doing the things you listed above.

MY FRIENDS

Do you think your friends are awesome? Most people do. Here's something to think about. You like your friends, but you probably don't prefer everyone else's friends. But, those "other" people really like their friends. So what's up with that???

What do you think are the reasons that you like your friends? Try to list at least five reasons. Have you ever had a time when someone said they were your friend, but they turned out not to be? Write down or share some details about that situation.

Jesus had a lot of people who said they were his friends. We don't know much about them—because their stories didn't make history. They were the people that surely ran around town saying, "Oh—Jesus? Yea, I know him... we're pretty good friends." Or, "Jesus? I could call him and get him to heal you. He's my friend, you know." All those people—not true friends. Maybe they were nice and polite to Jesus, and smiled when he was around, but when the tough times came, they split.

Read Luke 23:48-50. "And when the crowd that came to see the crucifixion saw what had happened, they went home in deep sorrow. But Jesus' friends, including the women who had followed him from Galilee, stood at a distance watching."

- ▶ What do you think made Jesus' friends different from all the other people?
- ▶ Do you think your friendships are like or unlike the ones in this passage? Explain why.
- ▶ What are some of the amazing stories that the true friends of Jesus could tell when they got old? (Open up your Bible to the book of Acts if you need some help.) Friendships that are grounded in a common Christian faith are hard to beat—and hard to stop, too. That doesn't mean that you'll be best friends with every other Christian. But it does mean that when you develop true Christian friendships, there's nothing that God can't do through you. It's an unstoppable force. And that's something that you can experience through your upcoming mission trip. Great friendships will develop that will be long-lasting, based on common faith, and full of great stories to tell. Enjoy it! And a final thought to consider...
- ▶ What steps can I take to deepen my friendships with other people going on the trip? Try to come up with at least three things that you can actually do.

MY FAMILY

Now here's a hot-button topic—families! They can be weird, wacky, wonderful, or way-too-complicated. And they are often full of people that we may never pick to be our friends. Yet, somehow, we're stuck with them for our entire lives! But if you're going on a mission trip with your youth group, your family shouldn't be an issue, right? Wrong! Today, families come in all shapes and sizes. Big, small, traditional, broken, re-connected, adoptive, dysfunctional, awesome, and disappointing are some categories that people have used to describe theirs. How about you? What is one word that you could share that would sum up your family?

Well, to go on a mission trip means you have to leave from somewhere, and most of you don't live at the church. You get your stuff together at a place you call "home" and with people who are, for better or worse, considered your family. They are important people—people that can be a huge support for your upcoming mission trip. Your family can be there for you to help you deal with details, issues, finances, and most importantly, to celebrate what God will be doing in your life. Just like a good friendship, family relationships take a little work. And it's probably even harder work than what you're going to do on your mission trip. Think about this—God wasn't off on vacation when he placed you into your particular family. He did it on purpose, and God's purposes for you are never bad or mistaken. They are always meant to give you something good.

So as you prepare for your mission trip, take some time to strengthen your family ties. And whether you have big or small family issues (or anything in between), there's some great advice in the Bible on how to make things better. Read James 3:13-18. "If you are wise and understand God's ways, prove it by living an honorable life, doing good works with the humility that comes from wisdom. But if you are bitterly jealous and there is selfish ambition in your heart, don't cover up the truth with boasting and lying. For jealousy and selfishness are not God's kind of wisdom. Such things are earthly, unspiritual, and demonic. For wherever there is jealousy and selfish ambition, there you will find disorder and evil of every kind. But the wisdom from above is first of all pure. It is also peace loving, gentle at all times, and willing to yield to others. It is full of mercy and good deeds. It shows no favoritism and is always sincere. And those who are peacemakers will plant seeds of peace and reap a harvest of righteousness."

- ▶ When you read that passage, what is the most challenging or difficult thing that stands out to you about improving your relationship with your family?
- ▶ What would it look like for you to do that thing, and what would the benefit be?
- ▶ What if you tried, but the other people in your family didn't react well or even care? Then what? Right now, pray that Jesus would speak to you and give you direction about your family. Go ahead. Take your time.
- ▶ Now, write down at least one thing that Jesus said to you during your time of prayer. If possible, share it with a friend to help keep you accountable to act on God's direction.

MY FAITH

The word 'faith' is thrown around a lot about a bunch of different topics. We have faith in people, our own faithful and trusty dogs, see people of faith head off to worship on the weekends, hear about faith-based organizations doing good things around the world, and maybe even listen to Faith Hill on the radio. Faith must be everywhere!

Yet, in regular, normal conversation, the word faith is rarely used. When is the last time you actually used faith in a common sentence about family, school, work, or whatever? You're probably having a hard time coming up with an answer. So let's not talk anymore about other's definitions of faith. What about yours? What does 'faith' look like in your life? And how would your life be different if you didn't have your faith?

Being able to say and know that you have true faith may be the most important thing you'll ever know. Ever. To help wrap your mind around that statement, you should know what faith isn't.

Right now, take one minute to list as many facts about Jesus as you possibly can. Ready? Go!

Look back at your list. None of what you wrote is actually faith, because faith isn't head knowledge. Like knowing who the first president is. That's good to know, but it doesn't do very much eternal good. In the same way, knowing facts about Jesus is nice, but it won't give you what you're looking for.

Faith, like a good friend, also isn't temporary. Like those quick prayers we pray before a really hard test that we forgot to study for. "Lord, please help me with this test, and I promise I'll never say another bad word." Or whatever. That's just a kind of faith that is looking for some quick assistance. Can you think of something that you've prayed that was for a quick fix? That's not faith—that's a Christmas list!

True faith—the kind of faith in Jesus that lasts for all eternity—is what happens when your knowledge about him turns into belief in him—and in what he did for you on the cross. That's faith.

Read the words of Jesus in John 6:47. "I tell you the truth, anyone who believes has eternal life."

If those words don't quite make sense to you right now, or if they feel right, but you'd like a refresher, here's an assignment for you. Grab a Bible that's easy to read, or go online to a website like www.biblegateway.com and head to the book of John in the New Living Translation. Just read it. Yes, the book of John. It's relatively short, and it tells the story of Jesus in a way that's easy to understand. You'll get the scoop about who Jesus really is—what he did—and what he's asking of you by believing in him. If you can put the book down, or shut off your computer screen, and quietly say "yes" to Jesus—your life will never, ever be the same.

- ▶ So what things about Jesus are hard for you to believe?
- ▶ Pray, asking God to help you with your areas of unbelief.

MY FUTURE

The future. It's out there. What in the world will it look like? Not things like flying cars and teleporting. Sure, that would be nice. But when you think about the future... your future... what would you want it to look like? Take a few minutes to answer that question. If the future came right now, what would you be doing, where would you be working, what would your family look like... the whole works? Go ahead and describe it.

If you recall the last devotion, My Faith, we looked at John 6:47. That verse is in the middle of a passage where Jesus was saying some controversial things about himself in a synagogue setting. In other words, the traditional religious people were getting pretty upset. Grab a Bible and read the passage. It's John 6:22-65.

After the whole episode, people started to split. Remember—that's what fake friends do. They take off when things get difficult or uncomfortable. And lots of people did just that. When things began, there were people all around—listening to Jesus' battle of words with the synagogue leaders. But when Jesus started to say things that were hard to believe, everyone scattered. Except the 12 disciples. They stayed. And at that point, their future began. Now read John 6:66-69. At this point many of his disciples turned away and deserted him. Then Jesus turned to the Twelve and asked, "Are you also going to leave?" Simon Peter replied, "Lord, to whom would we go? You have the words that give eternal life. We believe, and we know you are the Holy One of God."

- ▶ What did the disciples know about their future right then?
- ▶ If you had been there, do you think you would have stuck it out with Jesus or left? Why?

Here's what we don't know. We don't know what hopes and dreams the disciples had before they met Jesus. Maybe they wanted to be doctors or lawyers or travel or have lots of kids or WHO KNOWS???

But here's what we do know. After being around Jesus, they didn't know much about their future. But they were content to say these words, "Lord, to whom else would we go?" They could have chosen a different future. One that was more secure or safe. But they chose Jesus as their future. To whom else would they go?

- ▶ If Jesus showed up right now, what would keep you from saying those words to him?
- ▶ If you could say those words to him right now, how might your future look different from how you imagined it earlier?

You'll be on your way to your mission trip soon. May your prayer be as you go and serve—and long after you come home—"Lord, to whom else could I go?"

Amen.

2010 SONG LIST

Note: Not all of these songs will be performed at camp. The Song Leader (or group that is leading the music) at each camp will select an appropriate number of songs from this list.

TITLE **AUTHOR/WEBSITE** **POPULAR ARTIST** **BEST KEY**

FAST

Oh Happy Day	Tim Hughes	www.timhughesmusic.com	Tim Hughes	C or D
Big House	Mark Stuart et al	www.audioa.com	Audio Adrenaline	G
Every Move I Make	David Ruis, Passion	www.268generation.com	David Ruis	G
Forever	Chris Tomlin	www.christomlin.com	Chris Tomlin	E
Undignified*	David Crowder	www.davidcrowderband.com	David Crowder	G
Love the Lord	Lincoln Brewster	www.lincolnbrewster.com	Lincoln Brewster	G
Trading My Sorrows	Darrell Evans	www.darrelevans.com	Darrell Evans	G

FAST/MEDIUM

Blessed Be Your Name	Matt and Beth Redman	www.mattredman.com	Matt Redman, Tree 63	A
Not To Us	Chris Tomlin	www.christomlin.com	Chris Tomlin	A
Be Glorified	Chris Tomlin	www.christomlin.com	Chris Tomlin	G
Holy Is the Lord	Chris Tomlin & others		Chris Tomlin	G
Today is the Day	Lincoln Brewster	www.lincolnbrewster.com	Lincoln Brewster	C
You Are Holy (Prince of Peace)	Mark Imboden et al		Michael W. Smith	G
Evermore*	Hillsong	www.hillsongunited.com	Hillsong United	G
Grace Like Rain	Todd Agnew et al		Todd Agnew	Dm

MEDIUM

Glory to God*	Steve Fee	www.fecband.com	Steve Fee	D
Everything Glorious	David Crowder	www.davidcrowderband.com	David Crowder Band	G
You Never Let Go	Matt Redman	www.mattredman.com	Matt Redman	A
Your Grace is Enough	Matt Maher		Chris Tomlin	G
Open the Eyes of My Heart, Lord	Paul Baloche	www.leadworship.com	Paul Baloche, Sonicflood	E or D

MEDIUM/SLOW

Came to My Rescue*	Hillsong	www.hillsongunited.com	Hillsong	C
God of Wonders	Marc Byrd and others	www.caedmonscall.com	Caedmon's Call/ Third Day	G
How Great Is Our God	Chris Tomlin and others		Chris Tomlin	C
Enough (More than Enough)	Chris Tomlin		Chris Tomlin	G
Unashamed Love	Lamont Hiebert	www.lamontsongs.com	Ten Shovel Shirt	G
Shout to the Lord	Darlene Zschech	www.darlenezschech.com	Darlene Zschech	A or G

SLOW

How He Loves*	David Crowder	www.davidcrowderband.com	David Crowder	C
Amazing Grace (My Chains Are Gone)	Chris Tomlin		Chris Tomlin	D
Mighty to Save	Hillsong	www.hillsongunited.com	Hillsong	G
Here I Am to Worship	Tim Hughes	www.timhughesmusic.com	Tim Hughes	D
We Fall Down	Chris Tomlin		Chris Tomlin	D
You Are My King (Amazing Love)	Billy Foote	www.billyfoote.com	Newsboys	E

* songs are new to Song List this year

Most songs are performed by various artists. All songs are available on iTunes.