

August 19: Read **2 Chronicles 1-4**, then Pray **Psalm 69**. The “positive” moments from Solomon’s story are retold here, but it is important to read these just before we arrive in the New Testament. These words were commonly read in the time of Jesus...take a quick peek at Matthew 6:25-30.

August 20: Read **2 Chronicles 5-8**, then Pray **Psalm 70**. 120 priests sounding trumpets! The notion of praising and praying to God is on great display in these chapters.

August 21: Read (skimming some) **2 Chronicles 9-17**, then Pray **Psalm 71**. The Chronicler captures the source of the coming problem in 2 Chronicles 12:1. Remember to read “law” as God’s Word.

August 22: Read (skimming some) **2 Chronicles 18-24**, then Pray **Psalm 72**. We’ve studied why the people would want to retell the story, but why would God want it to happen? Remember 2 Timothy 3:14-17. Especially verse 15. Scripture’s primary purpose is always to point us to Jesus, the need for Him, the salvation that comes from Him, the Hope we have in Him for the future.

August 23: Read (skimming some) **2 Chronicles 25-31**, then Pray **Psalm 73**. Hezekiah’s story is highlighted in 2 Chronicles 29-31, and his heart is shown in 29:3-11. His heart is repentant, desiring for the people to be the same way and God’s grace and mercy flows.

August 24: Read **2 Chronicles 32-34**, then Pray **Psalm 74**. We are brought back to the story of Manasseh. He is a reminder to all that ultimately, humanity needs a completely new heart for things to ever turn around permanently.

August 25: Read **2 Chronicles 35-36**, then Pray **Psalm 75**. The ending of 2 Chronicles is the ending of the Old Testament. And it cannot be overstated how the Old Testament literally ends mid-sentence. “And let him go up...” The Chronicler has reminded us of “where we are” in the story and highlighted what needs to change if things are ever going to truly change.