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CAROLINA CROSS CONNECTION 2015

SERVICE WEEKS
GROUP LEADER PACKET

DEAR GROUP LEADERS,

We are so excited that you are going to be spending an entire week with us!
We appreciate the time and sacrifice already given to get your group registered.

Now that you are registered, it's time to get your group prepared to come this summer!
We have outlined a Pre-CCC Session for all youth and adults coming with your group (we would encourage you to include parents!). In addition to this session, we also ask you have 1 adult-only meeting prior to coming. For your group to get the most out of this experience, everyone should come to camp prepared.

Whether you are new to CCC, or a seasoned veteran, we feel honored that you have chosen CCC to be your partner in ministry! These sessions should help you get ready. If we left something out please call or e-mail us - any and all questions are valid!

We view your week at CCC not only as a mission experience in and of itself, but a week of TRAINING and DISCIPLESHIP. Working for people during your week with us is a success and of great Kingdom benefit but, ultimately, we desire individuals and groups to leave changed and inspired to serve their own families and communities.

We are praying for you and your group as you prepare to spend a week with us, and we are looking forward to walking beside you every step of the way!

In Him,

Taylor Whitley
Service Weeks Administrator

In an effort to help you out a little, we've made packets for each of your participants, including medical forms, team devo, a list of what to bring, and more!

The **Parent/Student Packet**, designed for all students coming to camp this summer, should help prepare them to come to camp. We have included a letter to parents as well.

The **Adult Camper Packet** is designed for all of your Adult Campers who are coming with your group. This packet outlines the specific role all adults hold in camp. Small Group material is included to help them prepare for the week.



GROUP LEADER TIMELINE & CHECK LIST

DO NOW!

- Schedule a Pre-CCC Session for all youth and adults attending CCC. (Parents can be invited too!)
- Familiarize yourself with the CCC Group Requirements. Please call CCC if you have any questions or concerns.

To do in April

- Finalize rental and/or borrowing of vehicles if needed for your group, if not sooner!
- Send in GROUP ROSTER and ADULT SELF-SCREENING FORM to the CCC office by May 1.

To do by May 15th

- Host Pre-CCC Session for your entire group. Review and print handouts for this session. Also host an Adults-Only Session. We recommend hosting it the hour before or after the session for your entire group.
- Send in FINAL PAYMENT to the CCC office.
- DOUBLE CHECK that your group is meeting the requirements for adult drivers, vehicles, and coolers!
- Begin collecting some of your Group Supply List.

2 Weeks Prior to Your Camp Week...

- Expect a call from your CCC Camp Director. He/she will reconfirm your roster with you and give you important information concerning your camp week. If you will not be available at any point during the two weeks prior to your camp week, please let the CCC office know of another adult leader that we may contact!
- Collect Activity Permission and Medical Consent Forms from all participants. Make sure to bring three copies of each form with you to camp.
- Please note that you cannot substitute any adult without prior authorization from the CCC Administrative Office Team. If a substitution of adults (driving or non-driving) is required after May 1st, please call 704.721.0033.

SUNDAY of Your Camp Week...

- Remind people one last time of things they are NOT supposed to bring to CCC. If necessary, collect those items or send them back with parents.
- Bring these items with you to camp:
 - One suitable CMG vehicle for every six people in your group.
 - One driving adult for every five non-driving members (youth and non-driving adults) of your group.
 - One ice-chest cooler for each vehicle you bring.
 - One cylindrical water cooler for each vehicle.
 - Triplicate copies of Activity Permission and Medical Consent Forms for each participant.
- Please plan to arrive in camp on Sunday between 1:30 and 3:30 PM (Eastern Standard Time). If your group is traveling a long distance on Saturday, we ask that you make arrangements to stay at a local church or hotel on Saturday evening. No groups stay at the camp on Saturday before camp or Sunday following camp.
- Turn in Activity Permission and Medical Consent Forms for all participants. One copy goes to the adult driver for the work site, another copy stays in camp and the third copy stays with the church youth group leaders.
- Inform the camp staff of disposable tools you have brought and other tools you wish to donate.
- Visit registration to make nametags, sign up for cabins or rooms, turn in forms and disposable supplies.

MONDAY-FRIDAY of Your Camp Week... Worship, Work, Play & Pray!

SATURDAY of Your Camp Week... Eat breakfast, fill out evaluations, have closing prayer, and depart at around 10:00 AM.

CCC RULES



Items NOT to Bring

Personal Electronics: We do NOT permit media players, portable game systems, or any similar personal electronics in camp. These items are disruptive to the camp community that we are striving to build.

Weapons or other dangerous Items: We do NOT permit blades (e.g. knives, pocket knives, Leathermans), firearms, paint guns, air rifles, air pistols, BB guns, replicas of firearms, fireworks, water balloons, or water guns in camp. In the past, we have had some accidents attributed to horseplay with such objects. Help us keep our camps as safe and non-threatening as possible. Do not bring these dangerous items!

Tobacco products: We strongly prefer that no tobacco products be brought or used during the camp week. Smoking is allowed only in a designated "smoking area" and is prohibited in all other areas of camp. Cigarette butts and spit cups should be disposed of properly. North Carolina law states that a person under the age of 18 cannot purchase tobacco products. Anyone under the age of 18 should also not be using these products. We expect full compliance with this law, and our logical extension of it: all individuals under the age of 18 are prohibited to use tobacco products at CCC. **CCC PROHIBITS ALL PARTICIPANTS USING TOBACCO PRODUCTS ON OUR WORKSITES, OR EN ROUTE TO AND FROM WORKSITES, INCLUDING PARTICIPANTS WHO ARE 18 OR OLDER!**

Alcohol or drugs: POSSESSION OR USE OF DRUGS OR ALCOHOL AT CCC IS **STRICTLY PROHIBITED!** ANYONE WHO VIOLATES THIS RULE WILL BE SENT HOME IMMEDIATELY!

Snacks: Food in sleeping quarters may attract pests and insects. The staff will provide plenty of snacks.

Negative attitudes: Closed-minds that are unwilling to experience, grow, and change.

Camp Rules

Camp Boundaries: Each camp location has boundaries that participants are expected to stay in during the week. Camp directors explain these on Sunday.

Visitors: We ask that visitation be limited, as it can interfere with the Christian community that is forming. Unannounced visitors can also disrupt an evening's activities and the amount of food served at dinner. If someone from home wants to visit, you **MUST** first inform the Camp Director to seek their opinion and approval in advance. Mail is always a welcomed way for families and friends.

CMG Switching: All youth and adults are divided into work teams of 6 or 7 called Christian Mission Groups (CMGs). We divide up CMGs with the goal of balancing age, gender, experience, where people are from, etc. Once you are placed in a CMG, you will remain in that CMG for the entire week. We do not allow any youth or adults to switch or "float" between different CMGs after they are formed.

Gender-Related Rules: Males are not permitted in the females' sleeping area nor vice versa. CCC also does not tolerate sexual harassment or abuse in any form. Offenders are sent home immediately and possibly reported to authorities based on the offense.

Violence: Participants are prohibited to threaten, fight with, or intentionally harm others – physically, emotionally, or mentally. Intentionally harming of oneself is prohibited.

Pranks: CCC does not tolerate or encourage pranks from youth or adults. There are plenty of opportunities to build community and have fun together in positive, healthy ways.

Lights Out: All participants will go to bed between 10:30 and 11:30 in a time called "Lights Out," no exceptions. You will be working long hours, and we want everyone to have energy to work well and safely during the day. Drivers especially need their rest. So when the lights go out, **EVERYONE** must go to bed.

2. **Does not live in temples made by human hands, nor is he served by human hands.** He is mentioning their gods here. The true God is not an idol in a temple and is not served by sacrifices brought to the temple. This is true of current Christianity as well. The true God does not live at the church and does not need humans to serve Him. He desires an everyday relationship, not an idol and servant relationship.

Acts 17:26

1. **One person. Refers to Adam and how we are all unified in our heritage.** This also rules out any kind of racism, since the various ethnic groups all come from one person.
2. **Having determined their appointed times and the boundaries of their lands.** This indicates God's sovereignty over history and nations.

Acts 17:27

1. **The would seek him (or feel their way towards him). Even perhaps reach out to him and find him.** This implies the kind of groping around in darkness, without really knowing how to find God, though they hoped they would.
2. **God isn't far away from any of us.** God hears our prayers and knows our hearts. Paul is inviting them here, he is saying there is a God to find and he is not far way.

Acts 17:28

1. **In God we live, move, and exist.** Instead of quoting the Old Testament, Paul quotes Greek writers who would be familiar to his audience. This quote comes from a hymn to Zeus by Epimenides of Crete. He is not saying that they should worship Zeus, but instead the God he is talking about.
2. **We are his offspring.** Comes from a poem Phenomena by the Stoic poet Aratus.

Reflection:

1. If could invent or create something, what would it be?
2. Acts 17 gives a scene of Paul talking to the Romans in Athens about their idols that they call gods. He noticed they had an idol called "unknown", because they were afraid that they were missing something. Do you think we create idols because we feel like we are missing something? Give examples.
3. The nations were made to seek God and reach out to him, not to serve him. He desires relationship not slaves. How does this change how we relate to God?
4. There are have around 108 billion people on earth and we are all searching for something bigger than us. God designed each of us for relationship with him and with each other. Think about this: your church brought anywhere from 8-30 people, there are around 50 people in camp, there will be 1300 people come to a CCC camp this summer, and there have been over 28,000 people attend CCC in the past 28 years. We are all connected, and this is just part of it. Take time to pray for everyone around you at camp and around the world.

TUESDAY

Merry Christmas! Luke 2:1-20

In those days Caesar Augustus declared that everyone throughout the empire should be enrolled in the tax lists.² This first enrollment occurred when Quirinius governed Syria. ³ Everyone went to their own cities to be enrolled.⁴ Since Joseph belonged to David's house and family line, he went up from the city of Nazareth in Galilee to David's city, called Bethlehem, in Judea. ⁵ He went to be enrolled together with Mary, who was promised to him in marriage and who was pregnant. ⁶ While they were there, the time came for Mary to have her baby. ⁷ She gave birth to her firstborn child, a son, wrapped him snugly, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the guestroom. ⁸ Nearby shepherds were living in the fields, guarding their sheep at night. ⁹ The Lord's angel stood before them, the Lord's glory shone around them, and they were terrified. ¹⁰ The angel said, "Don't be afraid! Look! I bring good news to you—wonderful, joyous news for all people. ¹¹ Your savior is born today in David's city. He is Christ the Lord. ¹² This is a sign for you: you will find a newborn baby wrapped snugly and lying in a manger." ¹³ Suddenly a great assembly of the heavenly forces was with the angel praising God. They said, ¹⁴ "Glory to God in heaven, and on earth peace among those whom he favors." ¹⁵ When the angels returned to heaven, the shepherds said to each other, "Let's go right now to Bethlehem and see what's happened. Let's confirm what the Lord has revealed to us." ¹⁶ They went quickly and found Mary and Joseph, and the baby lying in the manger. ¹⁷ When they saw this, they reported what they had been told about this child. ¹⁸ Everyone who heard it was amazed at what the shepherds told them. ¹⁹ Mary committed these things to memory and considered them carefully. ²⁰ The shepherds returned home, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen. Everything happened just as they had been told. Luke 2:1-20

Main Idea: God with us, the light of the world, the Word came to bring hope and restoration to the world.

Scripture Context:

Luke

Luke was not one of the twelve disciples. He was a doctor and from the second generation of the early church. He was a very thorough writer and recorded events in much detail. He is also the author of Acts, in which he traveled with Paul on his missionary journeys. Some speculation is that he was Paul's physician. The purpose of both his Gospel and Acts was to tell the story of how the gospel spread to the ends of the earth, to both the Jews and the Gentiles. Because he was not an eyewitness to Jesus' ministry it is thought that he spent time with Mark when writing the Gospel of Luke. He write to reassure his readers that Jesus is the Savior of the world and we are called to proclaim the Good News.

Scripture Breakdown:

Luke 2:1-5

1. **Caesar Augustus declared.** Caesar Augustus reigned 31 B.C.-A.D. 14. He made a decree that everyone in the known world under his rule needed to be enrolled in the tax list and needed to be counted.
2. **Bethlehem.** Mary and Joseph were living in Nazareth but his ancestors came from Bethlehem so they had to travel. This fulfilled the prophesy in Micah 5:2 that Jesus would be born in Bethlehem.

Luke 2:6-7

1. **She gave birth to her firstborn child.** The greatest miracle in the history of the world, the eternal Son of God being born as a man, happens quietly in a stable in an obscure village in Judea.
2. **Manger.** Stone animal feeding trough.

Luke 2:8-14

1. **The Lord's glory shone around them.** The bright light that surrounds the shepherds was God himself. The eternal light.

2. **Savior...Christ the Lord.** These are titles given to Jesus. Christ is the Greek word for the Hebrew Messiah. This then means that Jesus is the Messiah as well as the Lord God himself.
3. **Assembly of the heavenly forces.** Thousands of angels.

Luke 2:15-20

1. **Glorifying and praising.** When they saw him they worshiped and after they left they continued to worship.

Reflection:

1. What is your favorite Christmas memory?
2. The light of the world came as a baby in a feed trough, in a nowhere town. Why do you think God chose to do it this way?
3. Mary was a teenaged girl that was asked to carry and raise God. How would you have reacted to that calling?
4. God came to earth to restore creation. Jesus did this through teaching and being in relationship with the people around him. Why is it important to you that Jesus came as a human?

WEDNESDAY

Storms: Matthew 8:22-27

²³ When Jesus got into a boat, his disciples followed him. ²⁴ A huge storm arose on the lake so that waves were sloshing over the boat. But Jesus was asleep. ²⁵ They came and woke him, saying, “Lord, rescue us! We’re going to drown!” ²⁶ He said to them, “Why are you afraid, you people of weak faith?” Then he got up and gave orders to the winds and the lake, and there was a great calm. ²⁷ The people were amazed and said, “What kind of person is this? Even the winds and the lake obey him!” Matthew 8:23-27

Main Idea: Jesus commands the light to shine but he also controls the darkness and the storms.

Scripture Context:

Matthew 8

Matthew was one of the original 12 disciples, so his account is an eyewitness one. He was called to be a disciple when he was working as a tax collector for Herod. Because of where he was called it is thought that he was taxing the fisherman on the Sea of Galilee (which would mean he was collecting taxes from people like Peter). The purpose of his Gospel was to show the Jews that Jesus was the long awaited Messiah, from the line of David, as well as proclaim the good news to the Gentiles. Chapter 8 specifically shows Jesus’ authoritative power through healing, discipleship, and overpowering Satan’s strongholds.

Scripture Breakdown:

Mark 8:23-24

1. **Huge storm.** The Greek word used (*seismos*) means violent shaking, earthquake. The winds created large waves that shook the boat, which would have been a small wooden fishing boat.

Mark 8:25-26

1. **Weak faith.** The Greek word *oligopistos* is not an absence of faith but ineffective faith.
2. **Gave orders to the wind and the lake.** Jesus is able to command even the forces of nature. He has sovereign control of the natural world and the darkness.

Mark 8:27

1. **Amazed.** The Greek word is *thaumazō*, which can also be translated to wonder. Through their wonder they came to understand Jesus’ identity.

Reflection:

1. Have you ever been in a bad storm? Talk about what that was like.
2. We’ve talked about Jesus being in control of the light but here we see him control darkness. Why do you think that is important?
3. Have you ever been so scared that the first thing you said is “God rescue me?” Do you think the disciples were mad that Jesus was asleep and didn’t stop the storm before it got bad? Have you ever felt that way?
4. When Jesus speaks the storm stops! If we know he is that powerful, why do we doubt him sometimes?

THURSDAY

Dawn to Dusk: Matthew 27: 32-54

³² As they were going out, they found Simon, a man from Cyrene. They forced him to carry his cross. ³³ When they came to a place called Golgotha, which means Skull Place, ³⁴ they gave Jesus wine mixed with vinegar to drink. But after tasting it, he didn't want to drink it. ³⁵ After they crucified him, they divided up his clothes among them by drawing lots. ³⁶ They sat there, guarding him. ³⁷ They placed above his head the charge against him. It read, "This is Jesus, the king of the Jews." ³⁸ They crucified with him two outlaws, one on his right side and one on his left. ³⁹ Those who were walking by insulted Jesus, shaking their heads ⁴⁰ and saying, "So you were going to destroy the temple and rebuild it in three days, were you? Save yourself! If you are God's Son, come down from the cross." ⁴¹ In the same way, the chief priests, along with the legal experts and the elders, were making fun of him, saying, ⁴² "He saved others, but he can't save himself. He's the king of Israel, so let him come down from the cross now. Then we'll believe in him." ⁴³ He trusts in God, so let God deliver him now if he wants to. He said, "I'm God's Son." ⁴⁴ The outlaws who were crucified with him insulted him in the same way. ⁴⁵ From noon until three in the afternoon the whole earth was dark. ⁴⁶ At about three Jesus cried out with a loud shout, "Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani," which means, "My God, my God, why have you left me?" ⁴⁷ After hearing him, some standing there said, "He's calling Elijah." ⁴⁸ One of them ran over, took a sponge full of vinegar, and put it on a pole. He offered it to Jesus to drink. ⁴⁹ But the rest of them said, "Let's see if Elijah will come and save him." ⁵⁰ Again Jesus cried out with a loud shout. Then he died. ⁵¹ Look, the curtain of the sanctuary was torn in two from top to bottom. The earth shook, the rocks split, ⁵² and the bodies of many holy people who had died were raised. ⁵³ After Jesus' resurrection they came out of their graves and went into the holy city where they appeared to many people. ⁵⁴ When the centurion and those with him who were guarding Jesus saw the earthquake and what had just happened, they were filled with awe and said, "This was certainly God's Son." Matthew 27:32-54

Main Idea: Jesus is not only the light that overcomes the darkness; he also overcame death and hell.

Scripture Context:

Matthew 27

In the previous chapters, Matthew has narrated the events leading to Jesus' death: 1) Passover and the Lord's Supper; 2) Gethsemane, Jesus' arrest, trials, and conviction; 3) Jesus' flogging. Now we read about his crucifixion, death, and later his burial. The trial of Jesus by the Jewish Sanhedrin is explained as well as Peter's denials, then Jesus is given to Pilate. The beginning of chapter 27 also shows Judas' remorse and suicide.

Scripture Breakdown:

Matthew 27:32-38

1. **Man from Cyrene.** Cyrene was region in North Africa with a large Jewish population. Simon likely had traveled to Jerusalem for the Passover.
2. **Carry his cross.** Jesus was severely weakened from the beating and the loss of blood. The cross weighed around 30-40 pounds. The skin and muscles of his back would have been severely lacerated, and he could have suffered severe injury to his internal organs, therefore he would not have been able to carry the cross. The Greek word for cross (*stauros*) means sharpened pole and then they added the crux or the cross bar to be used for crucifixion.
3. **Golgotha.** Means skull. It could have been given that name because it was the place of execution, or because the area had a number of tombs, or possibly because the site resembled a skull.
4. **Crucified him.** Crucifixion was widely practiced by the Romans, and the early Jewish historian Josephus mentions thousands of people crucified in the first-century. Modern medical explanations for the cause of death on a cross have focused on either asphyxiation or shock. It is widely believed to be the worst form of execution, due to the excruciating pain and public shame. Hanging suspended by one's

arms eventually caused great difficulty in breathing, which could be alleviated only by pushing up with one's feet to take the weight off the arms. But that motion itself would cause severe pain in the feet, arms, legs, and back, causing the exhausted victim to slump down again, only to be nearly unable to breathe once more. Eventually, the victim would succumb to suffocation, if he had not already died as a result of the cumulative effect of the physical trauma inflicted on him.

5. **They divided up his clothes among them by drawing lots.** This clearly references Psalm 22:18. Matthew's readers would have understood that this action fulfilled prophecy.
6. **Outlaws.** That Jesus was crucified with outlaws fulfills Isaiah 53:12.

Matthew 27:39-44

1. **Those who were walking by.** Jesus was crucified outside of the city gate (Hebrews 13:12) and the people passing by would have been pilgrims who had come to Jerusalem for the Passover.
2. **Shaking their heads.** An allusion to Psalm 22:7.
3. **Let God deliver him.** An allusion to Psalm 22:8.

Matthew 27:45-50

1. **Noon until three in the afternoon.** 3:00 pm is when the Jews offered the daily evening sacrifices.
2. **The whole earth was dark.** It was not a solar eclipse, since Passover occurred during a full moon, and a solar eclipse can only occur during a new moon, rather it is a supernatural act of God, displaying his displeasure and judgment upon humanity for crucifying his Son.
3. **Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani...My God, my God, why have you left me.** Jesus quotes Psalm 22:1. This is one of the hardest phrases in the Bible. Did Jesus lose faith? No, he had to be cut off from the Father for the first time in all of eternity to take on the sins of the world. The foresight in quoting Psalm 22 is the end of the chapter ends in great victory (Psalm 22:21-31).
4. **Cried with a loud shout.** He was suffocating and came up with the strength to shout. Showing the world that him experiencing God-forsakenness for the salvation of others.
5. **Elijah.** When Jesus called to God in Aramaic (Eli) it sounds similar to the Hebrew name for Elijah (Eliyahu) which could have led bystanders to misunderstand.

Reflection: (For Youth Leaders only, there will not be small groups Thursday night)

1. Take time (don't blow past this) to consider what God did through Jesus on the cross.
2. How does this change how you love your students? How does this affect your teaching times?
3. Why do we shy away from the death and just talk about resurrection? There is no resurrection with death.
4. When committees are too much, when congregations get out of hand and have no idea what you do, when parents put too much pressure on you—remember you are loved by the Savior and he desires a real relationship with you.

FRIDAY

Freedom: Galatians 5:1, 13

¹ Christ has set us free for freedom. Therefore, stand firm and don't submit to the bondage of slavery again. Galatians 5:1

¹³ You were called to freedom, brothers and sisters; only don't let this freedom be an opportunity to indulge your selfish impulses, but serve each other through love. Galatians 5:13

Main Idea: We gain freedom through Christ's sacrifice on the cross and that call to freedom is a call to love others.

Scripture Context:

Galatians 5

Written by Paul to the church in Galatia. Paul brought the gospel to Galatia and they believed, but in a short period of time after he left the church started listening to false teachers. Paul writes this letter to help them understand that they are free in Christ. Having a relationship with Jesus does not mean we take on more rules it means we are free from sin and death.

Scripture Breakdown:

Galatians 5:1

1. **Don't submit to the bondage of slavery.** Those who turn to the law for salvation will cut themselves off from salvation.

Galatians 5:13

1. Freedom. Paul is speaking about how they are free from Mosaic law as represented by circumcision.
2. **Opportunity to indulge your selfish impulses.** This freedom does not mean to indulge in yourself but instead freedom means serving and loving others.

Reflection:

1. Did you meet anyone this week that had a relationship with Jesus? What did you notice about them?
2. Now that we have been amazed by God's story the last thing we have to try and understand is freedom. Because of Jesus' sacrifice you are free. What does that mean for you?
3. This is not a freedom that lets us make dumb decisions. This is a freedom that allows you to love others. Did you feel that freedom this week?
4. How do we take that freedom home?

SATURDAY

Fish for People: Matthew 4:18-22

¹⁸ As Jesus walked alongside the Galilee Sea, he saw two brothers, Simon, who is called Peter, and Andrew, throwing fishing nets into the sea, because they were fishermen. ¹⁹ “Come, follow me,” he said, “and I’ll show you how to fish for people.” ²⁰ Right away, they left their nets and followed him. ²¹ Continuing on, he saw another set of brothers, James the son of Zebedee and his brother John. They were in a boat with Zebedee their father repairing their nets. Jesus called them and ²² immediately they left the boat and their father and followed him. Matthew 4:18-22

Main Idea: Jesus in no way needs us to carry out his love to the world, yet he invites us to be a part of restoring the world.

Scripture Context:

Matthew 4

The beginning of Matthew 4 is Jesus in the desert being tempted by Satan. Satan tries to disrupt God’s plan for human redemption by causing Jesus to fall into sin and disobedience. Jesus defeats temptation through recalling scripture. After defeating Satan Jesus begins his Galilean ministry, which lasts three years. The headquarters of Jesus’ ministry was Capernaum, which is on the northern shore of the Sea of Galilee. Here he started teaching how people needed to move from darkness to light.

Scripture Breakdown:

Matthew 4: 18-19

1. **Peter and Andrew.** These brothers had been following Jesus for around a year before Jesus’ baptism and time in the desert, but had returned home to their normal work as fisherman. (John 1:35-42)
2. **Throwing nets into the sea.** A circular cast net, 20-25 feet in diameter with lead sinkers attached to the outer edge, enveloped fish as it sank.
3. **Follow me.** Jesus calls them to abandon their ordinary occupations and follow him full-time.

Matthew 4: 21

1. **James and John.** Peter, James, and John would become the inner circle of the 12. They were the three that saw Jesus transfigured in all of his glory, they were taken deeper into the garden before Jesus was arrested, and overall they were able to ask more questions and get answers from Jesus.

Reflection: (For Youth Leaders only, there will not be small groups on Saturday)

1. How does this passage of scripture effect how you leave camp?
2. What do you hope has changed in you, your church, and your group this year when you return home?
3. What group of people do you feel like Jesus is calling you to reach? Everyone is wired in different ways; he has wired all of us to care for others but each of us is passionate about specific people.
4. What are you going to do about your calling?