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WEEK #1: RESET My Heart
“It All Starts Here”

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HOW A PASTOR WITH GAY PARENTS
LEARNED TO LOVE OTHERS
WITHOUT SACRIFICING CONVICTION

MESSY GRACE

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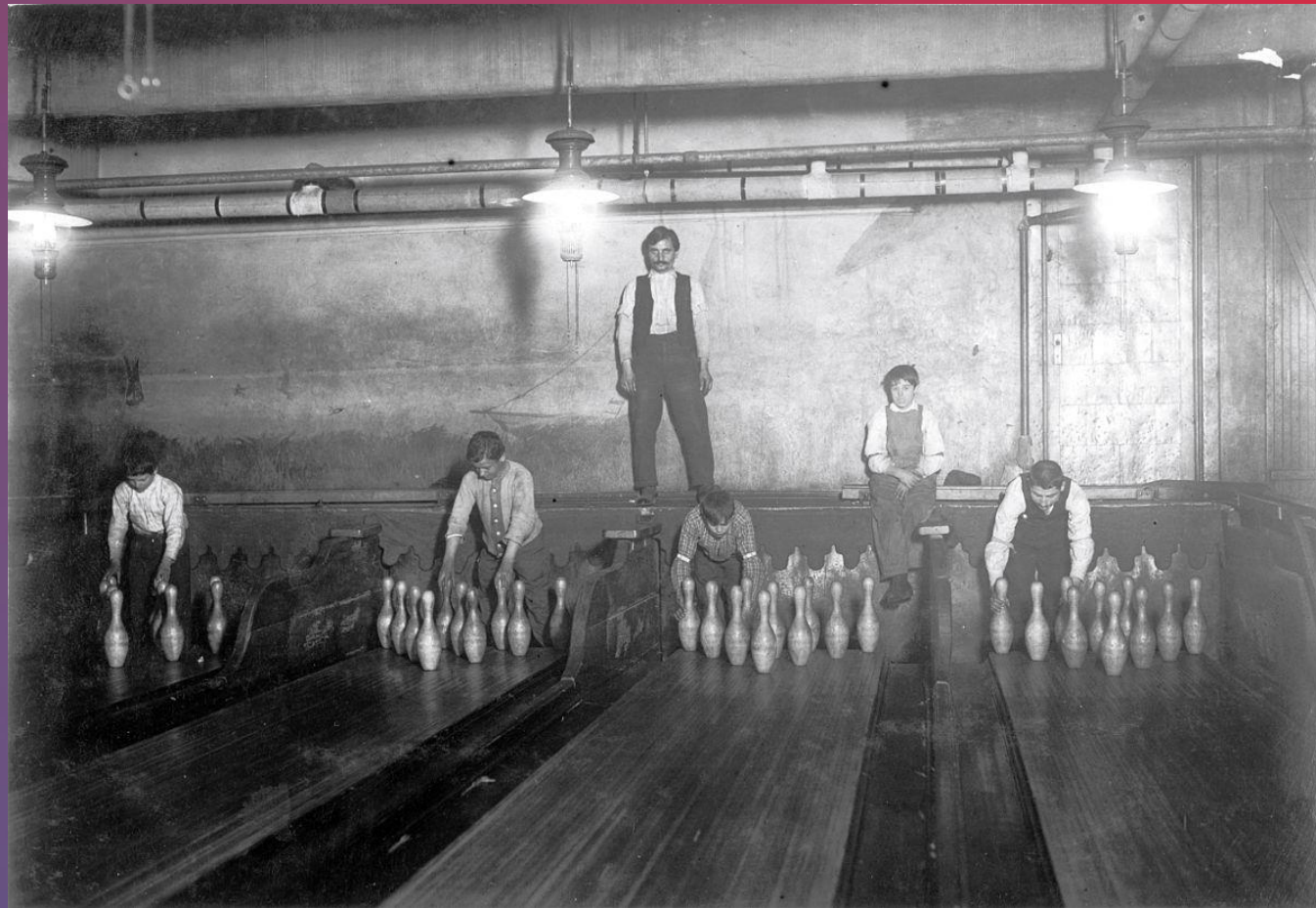
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“Jesus, reset my heart”

– a resetting of our *faith*

“Jesus, reset my mind”

– a resetting of our *thoughts*

“Jesus, reset my voice”

– a resetting of our *words*

“Jesus, reset my hands”

– a resetting of our *work*



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To RESET means to restore to its:

- Original Design
- Original Purpose
- Original Intent



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Psalm 24

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Biblical Background

Contemporary Insight

Key Takeaways

My Action Step



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Biblical Background

- God's presence as seen
through the Ark of the Covenant



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“And they brought in the ark of the Lord and set it in its place, inside the tent that David had pitched for it. And David offered burnt offerings and peace offerings before the Lord. And when David had finished offering the burnt offerings and the peace offerings, he blessed the people in the name of the Lord of hosts.” (2 Samuel 6:17-18)



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Contemporary Insight

- Saying “YES” and
surrendering our “MAYBE”



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I SAID YES
TO JESUS!



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Key Takeaways

- Those with RESET hearts reject impurity



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- Those with RESET hearts reject impurity
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- Those with RESET hearts stand in God's Holy Place



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THE TABERNACLE AND COURT

The tabernacle was a portable temple—a “tent of meeting”—within a movable courtyard (Exodus 25–31; 35–40). It was constructed after the pattern that Yahweh revealed to Moses on Mount Sinai, and was assembled in the desert as Moses led the Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land. For an enlargement of the tent itself, see p. 186. The tabernacle courtyard was 150 feet (46 m) long and 75 feet (23 m) wide, totaling 11,250 square feet (1,045 square meters).

The Most Holy Place of the tabernacle tent was a 15-foot (4.6-m) cube, containing only the ark of the covenant (Ex. 25:10–22; 37:1–9). It was here that Yahweh would descend to meet with his people in a cloud theophany (divine appearance).

The framed structure was covered by four layers of cloth and skin (Ex. 26:1–14).

The Holy Place of the tabernacle tent was 30 feet (9.1 m) long, 15 feet (4.6 m) wide, and 15 feet (4.6 m) high. It housed the table (Ex. 25:23–30), the golden lampstand (Ex. 25:31–40; 37:17–24), and the altar of incense (Ex. 30:1–10; 37:25–29).

The veil separating the Holy Place from the tabernacle courtyard was similar to the veil separating the Holy Place from the Most Holy Place, except that cherubim were not embroidered on it (Ex. 26:36–37). It hung on five golden pillars.

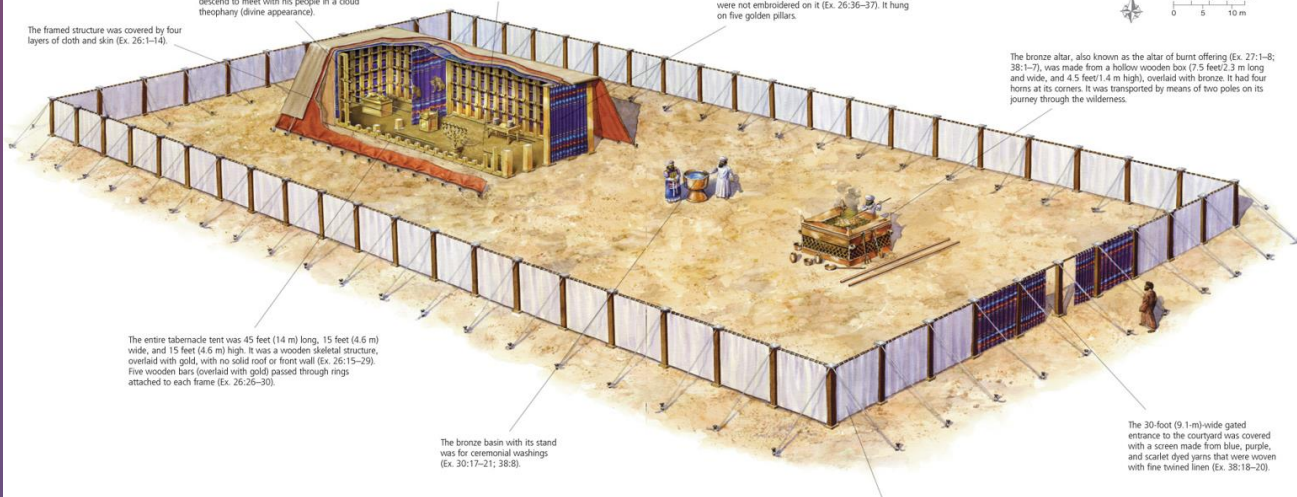
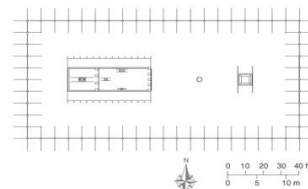
The bronze altar, also known as the altar of burnt offering (Ex. 27:1–8; 38:1–7), was made from a hollow wooden box (7.5 feet/2.3 m long and wide, and 4.5 feet/1.4 m high), overlaid with bronze. It had four horns at its corners. It was transported by means of two poles on its journey through the wilderness.

The entire tabernacle tent was 45 feet (14 m) long, 15 feet (4.6 m) wide, and 15 feet (4.6 m) high. It was a wooden skeletal structure, overlaid with gold, with no solid roof or front wall (Ex. 26:15–29). Five wooden bars (overlaid with gold) passed through rings attached to each frame (Ex. 26:26–30).

The bronze basin with its stand was for ceremonial washings (Ex. 30:17–21; 38:8).

The surrounding hangings (fine twined linen curtains connected to pillars and stabilized by guy ropes and pegs) stood about 7.5 feet (2.3 m) high. The 60 wooden pillars were overlaid with bronze, stood in copper sockets, and had capitals overlaid with silver (Ex. 27:9–19; 38:9–17).

Tabernacle and Court Architectural Plan





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My Action Step

- What is Jesus asking you to
RESET in your life today?



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