

Running Toward Him

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It's amazing how what I wanted to write about today fell into the same path as Gina once again – her last word spoke about not looking back. There can be not so good consequences when we dwell on past mistakes or failures. It's not always a bad thing to remember a failure especially so that we don't repeat it again or when it pushes us to succeed where we once failed.

I've started a new Bible Study and it's, of course, covering Genesis again and no matter how you slice it, everyone in the beginning was messing up left and right. Even though many of them didn't set out to do wrong, they inevitably made bad decisions. Now mind you it doesn't get better, just the stories are more spaced out if you will up till the birth of Jesus.

Now what I noticed about the mistakes people made was that I started to focus less on their mistakes and more on the fact that God was faithful through them all.

God continually reached back out to bless, to help, to have a relationship with people. Since the beginning it's all He ever wanted – it amazes me how He keep coming towards us even when we mess up. It's us, since the beginning who have stepped back – it's like a normal response to shrink back, to hide, to feel like running.

I just want to encourage y'all today that if you are in anyway shrinking back, hiding, feeling like you need to run from God – that it's truly the opposite of what He wants. He does care that we are messing up but it doesn't stop Him from wanting to communicate with us. It doesn't stop Him from wanting to love us. His supernatural wisdom and love can turn our mess into something good – because He embodies goodness – and when you walk into it – you can't help walking back out in better shape than you were before.

Hebrews 7:25 - Consequently, he is able to save to the uttermost those who draw near to God through him, since he always lives to make intercession for them.

2 Peter 3:9 - The Lord is not slow to fulfill his promise as some count slowness, but is patient toward you, not wishing that any should perish, but that all should reach repentance.

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