

Living Out God's Story

Leader Guide

A Word Before You Start

Thank you for saying yes. I mean that. For the next eight weeks you're going to sit at a table with people you may barely know and help them see where their lives fit in God's story. That takes time, prayer, and some courage, and I don't take it lightly.

When Jesus saw the crowds, Matthew tells us, "he had compassion on them, because they were harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd." Then He turned to His followers and said, "The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field" (Matthew 9:37–38).

You are one of those workers. Nobody is expecting you to be a Bible scholar or a gifted speaker. We're asking you to show up, care about the people at your table, ask good questions, and be honest about your own walk with Jesus. If you've been following Jesus longer than the person sitting next to you, you already have something to give them.

Over these eight weeks your table will walk through the four parts of the Bible's story: Creation, Fall, Redemption, and Restoration. Along the way, people will start to see that their own lives follow the same pattern. You may watch someone put words, for the first time, to the moment God became real to them. Others will decide to get baptized, bring a friend to the next round, or start thinking about leading a table themselves. A lot of that will happen because you prayed for them by name and made them feel welcome.

Thank you for leading. I'm praying for you.

Much love,

Fredy Romero

Setting the Table

A lot of what makes a group work happens before anyone opens the book. People share honestly when they feel safe and welcome, and you set that tone from the moment they sit down.

Wherever your table meets

- **Get there early.** Be ready by praying for your group and reading everything ahead of time.
- **Learn names and use them.** Wear name tags every time, and use each person's name when you respond to them.
- **Start and end on time.** Busy people and new people notice whether you respect their time. Help your host keep the night on schedule.
- **Go first.** When a question asks for something personal, answer it first and answer it honestly. People usually share at about the same depth you do.
- **Protect confidentiality.** Say it out loud the first night and again on the harder weeks: what's shared at this table stays at this table.
- **Share the airtime.** If one person is doing most of the talking, thank them and invite someone else in by name. "Maria, what do you think?" works fine.
- **You don't need every answer.** If a question stumps the group, say so. "I don't know, but I'll look into it" is a good answer. Write it down and follow up next week.

At an on-campus table

You're often the first person someone meets at LOGS. Say hello *before* they sit down, introduce them to whoever is already at the table, and point out where the restrooms and coffee are. Your host runs the front of the evening: the welcome, the icebreaker question, the video, and setting up prayer. Your part starts when the video ends. Discussion time is fixed, so pick your questions before you arrive and keep an eye on the clock.

In an online group

Quiet people disappear quickly online. Greet each person by name as they join, ask for cameras on if people are comfortable, and invite people into the conversation by name instead of waiting for someone to unmute. If someone misses a week, send them a text so they know they were missed.

How to Use This Guide

- This guide goes with the participant book, *Living Out God's Story*. Do the daily readings yourself. You won't be teaching them, but you'll lead better if you've spent the week in the same passages, and your table will notice that you're doing what you're asking them to do.
- Every week has the same parts: a short introduction written to you, icebreaker options, discussion questions, Go Deeper passages, a prayer guide, and on some weeks a leader note. On campus, your host puts the icebreaker on screen and plays the video before your table starts discussion.
- There are more questions than you'll have time for. Read them ahead of time, pick three or four that fit your group, and let the conversation go where it needs to. If you only get through two questions because people are really talking, that's a good night.
- The eight weeks come in four pairs. Weeks 1, 3, 5, and 7 look at the Bible's story. Weeks 2, 4, 6, and 8 turn that story toward each person's life. The personal weeks usually go deeper, so give them more room.

Week 1 | Creation: In the Beginning

God's Story and Ours

This week

This is the first night, so your biggest goal is for people to feel welcome and want to come back. The content starts where the Bible starts: "In the beginning, God." The teaching looks at God from two angles. In Genesis 1, God is powerful and above everything, speaking light into darkness and order into chaos. In Genesis 2, God is close and personal, forming the first person from the dust and breathing life into him. The main point is that the world, and every person in it, began with God on purpose. Everyone at your table was made in God's image and called good before they did anything right or wrong. That's where each of their stories starts, and the rest of the eight weeks build on it.

Icebreaker

- Since it's the first week, share your name, how long you've been coming to Eastside (or how you found us), and what made you sign up for LOGS.
- For fun: if you could instantly be great at one creative skill, like painting, music, cooking, or building something, what would you pick, and why?

Discussion questions

1. The Bible opens with God bringing order out of chaos, speaking light into darkness and form into what was "formless and empty." What part of your life feels formless and empty right now? What would it look like to trust God with it?
2. Seven times in Genesis 1, God calls what He made "good," and He calls humanity "very good." When you picture how God feels about His world, and about you, does the word delighted come to mind? Why or why not? What has shaped the way you picture God's attitude toward you?
3. Genesis 1 shows a powerful God who speaks the universe into being. Genesis 2 shows a close, hands-on God who forms us from the dust and breathes life into us. Which picture of God comes more naturally to you? Which one do you need to know better?
4. The first humans were "naked and felt no shame." They had nothing to hide from God or from each other. What do you imagine that felt like? Where in your life do you most want that kind of connection today?
5. The teaching said your value was settled on the sixth day, when God made people in His image, long before you did anything to earn it or lose it. How would it change someone's life to believe their worth comes from God and not from their performance? Where do you have a hard time believing that about yourself?

Go deeper

Psalms 19:1–6. Creation tells about God without saying a word.

- What does it mean that "the heavens declare the glory of God"? Where have you noticed God through something He made?

Romans 1:18–20. God's qualities can be clearly seen in what He has made.

- If God's nature is visible in creation, why do you think so many people miss Him? What helps you notice Him?

Colossians 1:15–17. All things were created through Christ and hold together in Him.

- How does it change the Creation story to know that Jesus was part of it from the start and is still holding everything together today?

Prayer

Ask each person for one thing they'd like prayer for, and write the requests down so you can pray for them during the week. On the first night, many people won't want to pray out loud. Don't ask anyone to pray who hasn't offered, and plan to close the prayer yourself. Pray around these themes:

- Thank God for making the world, and for making each person at your table on purpose and in His image.
- Ask God to help everyone notice Him this week, in creation and in their own lives.
- Pray that each person would believe their value was settled by God, who called them "very good."
- Ask God to use these eight weeks to help your table see their lives as part of His story.

Leader note

Put your energy into people feeling welcome tonight, even if you only get to two questions. Tell your table that this is a safe place to be honest and ask real questions. The trust you build in the first two weeks is what makes Weeks 4 and 8 possible, when people are asked to share more personal things.

Week 2 | Creation: Your Origin Story

Discovering God's Hand in Your Beginning

This week

This week moves from the whole universe to each person's life. The teaching covers three things: you were made in God's image, reflecting Him in mind, body, and spirit; God knew your whole story before you were born (Psalm 139); and He placed you in your time and place so you would reach out for Him and find Him (Acts 17). This is the first of the personal weeks. It also introduces the question that runs through the rest of the study: When did God first become real to you? Encourage people to start thinking about their answer. They'll share it with a partner in Week 8.

Icebreaker

- Everyone has an origin story. Share one fun or surprising fact about where you come from: your hometown, your family, or your childhood.
- Or: What did you want to be when you grew up, and how close did you get?

Discussion questions

1. Psalm 139 says God has "searched you and known you," every thought and every word before you speak it. Does being fully known by God feel more comforting or more uncomfortable to you? Why?
2. The same psalm says your days were "written in his book" before one of them came to be. How do you hold that together with the real failures, detours, and regrets in a person's life? David's life had plenty of both.
3. In Acts 17, Paul says God set the exact time and place of your life so that you would seek Him. What's your honest reaction to the idea that your family, your struggles, and the time you were born into have been part of how God is drawing you toward Him?
4. Share a piece of your own origin story. Looking back, where can you see God's hand in it now, even if you couldn't see it at the time?
5. This is the question the whole study keeps coming back to: When did God first become real to you, not just as something you believed, but as someone you knew was there? Share it if you're comfortable. We'll keep coming back to this one.

Go deeper

Jeremiah 1:4–5. "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you."

- What does it do for your sense of who you are, and why you're here, to know God knew you and set you apart before you were born?

Ephesians 2:10. "We are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works."

- The word translated handiwork can mean a work of art or a poem. If your life is something God crafted on purpose, how might that change the way you see your purpose?

Prayer

Take prayer requests, then pray around these themes:

- Thank God that He knew each person, wanted them, and made them before they were born.
- Pray for anyone who has a hard time believing they are "fearfully and wonderfully made."
- Ask God to help each person remember the moments He has been present in their story.
- Pray for anyone at your table who is still searching, that they would see how close God already is.

Leader note

Question 5 sets up the whole study. Some people won't have an answer yet, and that's fine. Tell them to keep watching for it over the next few weeks. If you can, answer it first with a real, specific story from your own life. The more honest you are, the more honest your table will be willing to be.

Week 3 | The Fall

Brokenness Enters the Story

This week

The tone changes this week as we move into the second part of the story and look at how brokenness entered God's good world. Notice that the serpent never told Eve God didn't exist. He got her to doubt that God is good: "Did God really say...?" The result of the Fall is disconnection. People were cut off from God, their source of life, like a phone unplugged from its charger. Sin spreads fast (Genesis 4), and even creation "groans" (Romans 8). But right in the middle of the Fall, God plants two signs of hope: the promise of a coming Rescuer (Genesis 3:15) and a guarded path back to the tree of life (Genesis 3:24). Let your table feel how heavy this is, and make sure you point them to that hope before the night ends.

Icebreaker

- What's a favorite plot twist from a movie or book, a moment when the story turned and you never saw it coming?
- Or: What's something broken around your house that you've been meaning to fix forever?

Discussion questions

1. The serpent didn't argue that God doesn't exist. He made Eve doubt that God is good, that God was holding out on her. Why do you think that works so well? Where do you hear your own version of "Did God really say...?" Where are you tempted to believe God is keeping something good from you?
2. After they sin, Adam and Eve hide, and then they blame. Where do you still see those two reactions in people today, including in yourself?
3. The teaching used one word to sum up the Fall: disconnection. Where do you feel most disconnected right now: from God, from people, or from the life you long for?
4. Jeremiah describes people walking away from "the spring of living water" to dig "broken cisterns" that can't hold water. What are some of the broken cisterns our culture tells us will satisfy? Which ones pull at you the most?
5. Romans 8 says all creation is "groaning," and describes it as labor pains that lead to new life. Where do you see or feel that groaning? How does it help to know that God promised a way back on the same day everything fell apart?

Go deeper

Genesis 4:1–12. Cain and Abel: sin spreads to the next generation.

- How does this story show the effects of the Fall multiplying? Where do you see sin spiraling in the world today?

Romans 5:12–19. Death came through Adam, and life comes through Christ.

- How does Paul connect Adam's fall to Jesus's rescue? Why is it good news that both the problem and the solution come through "one man"?

Prayer

Take prayer requests, then pray around these themes:

- Give people room to name real brokenness in their lives, and thank God that He can be trusted with it.
- Pray over the places people feel disconnected, and ask God to close the distance.
- Thank God that even in the Fall, He promised a way back.
- Pray for anyone who is drinking from broken cisterns, that they would find the spring of living water.

Leader note

This week can bring up real pain, like regret, broken relationships, or grief. Pay attention to faces, and slow down if someone needs to share. Always end on the hope of Genesis 3:15. Don't let your table leave with only the brokenness.

Week 4 | The Fall: Your Turning Point

Recognizing the Impact of the Fall in Your Life

This week

This week gets honest about how the Fall affects each of us. The key idea is that sin is first a condition we have, and only then the things we do. Everyone has the same condition, even though it shows up differently in each person. The goal is honest humility, and nobody should leave feeling shamed. The teaching shows that God responds to human weakness with compassion, that it makes no sense to judge others when we carry the same disease, and that the only cure is to be born again, a new life only God can give. Lead this week with a lot of grace. Some people may bring up struggles they've never said out loud.

Icebreaker

- What's a habit you've tried to break with willpower alone? How did it go?
- Or: What's something you were absolutely sure about as a kid that turned out to be completely wrong?

Discussion questions

1. This week described sin as a condition we have, not only as things we do. Does that make sin feel heavier or lighter to you? Why? How might it change the way you think about your own failures?
2. The teaching used the picture of a cancer ward, where everyone has the same disease with different symptoms. Yet we still rank each other by which sins are easiest to see. Where do you see people or churches doing that? Where do you catch yourself doing it?
3. Scripture says Jesus "took up our infirmities." God responds to human weakness by moving toward it with compassion. How does that compare to what you assume God feels about your weakest places? What would change if you believed He meets them with compassion?
4. Jesus talked about the "plank" in our own eye and the "speck" in someone else's. Where has it been easier for you to see other people's flaws than your own? What would dealing with your own plank first actually look like?
5. David prayed, "Create in me a clean heart," asking God to do what he couldn't do himself. What are you trying to fix through effort that only God can make new?

Go deeper

Luke 18:9–14. The Pharisee and the tax collector.

- Which man "went home justified," and why? What does this teach us about how to come to God?

1 John 1:8–9. If we confess our sins, He is faithful to forgive.

- Why is being honest about our sin the way into freedom instead of something that keeps us from it?

Prayer

Take prayer requests, then pray around these themes:

- Thank God that everyone at your table stands on level ground, with the same condition and the same cure.
- Ask God to replace any judgment in your hearts with the compassion He shows you.
- Remind your table that what's shared here stays here, and leave space for anyone who wants to confess something.
- Pray David's prayer together: "Create in me a clean heart."

Leader note

This is one of the most vulnerable weeks. Before discussion starts, remind your table out loud that what's shared stays at the table. If someone shares something heavy, like an addiction or a struggle they've kept hidden, listen and respond with compassion before you try to fix anything, and follow up with them personally during the week. Ask your host ahead of time what care and recovery resources your campus has, in case someone needs more support than a group can give.

Week 5 | Redemption: The Rescue Plan

God's Redemption Story

This week

This week we turn to Redemption, the best news anyone will ever hear. The teaching starts with the feeling of not being enough, the shame and striving most of us know well, and shows that being enough was never about what we do. It's about what God has done for us. God's rescue runs from the Exodus ("I have come down to rescue them"), to Isaiah's suffering servant ("by his wounds we are healed"), to "the Word became flesh," to Jesus going after Zacchaeus. It lands on the center of the gospel in Ephesians 2: we were dead, "but God... made us alive" by grace. Every story at your table turns on this.

Icebreaker

- Tell us about a time someone rescued you, big or small. What was it like to receive help you couldn't give yourself?
- Or: What's the best gift you've ever been given that you didn't earn or expect?

Discussion questions

1. The teaching opened with a question: Have you ever felt like you're just not enough? Where does that feeling show up for you? What does grace say to it?
2. At the burning bush, God says, "I have seen... I have heard... I have come down to rescue." What does it mean to you that God comes down into suffering instead of watching it from a distance?
3. Isaiah 53 says the Rescuer would take our brokenness on Himself ("by his wounds we are healed") instead of overpowering it by force. Why does it matter that our redemption cost God something? How does that affect the way you see your own suffering?
4. In Luke 19, Jesus goes to Zacchaeus before Zacchaeus changes anything. Grace comes first, and change follows. How does that challenge the idea that we have to clean ourselves up before we come to God?
5. Ephesians 2 turns on two words: "But God." We were dead, "but God... made us alive." Where do you most need a "but God" in your story right now? Are you more likely to try to earn God's acceptance or to receive it? Why?

Go deeper

Luke 15:11–24. The prodigal son and the father who runs to him.

- What surprises you about how the father responds? Where are you in this story right now: the younger son, the older son, or the father?

2 Corinthians 5:21. Christ became sin for us so that we could become the righteousness of God.

- How does this one verse describe the exchange at the center of redemption?

Prayer

Take prayer requests, then pray around these themes:

- Thank God for coming down to rescue us, and for what that rescue cost Him.
- Pray that anyone trying hard to be enough would stop and receive grace.
- Bring the hurts people shared tonight to Jesus, who was wounded for us.
- Ask God for a "but God" moment in the specific places people named.

Leader note

If someone at your table isn't following Jesus yet, this may be the night they start asking questions. Make room for those questions instead of rushing to the next one. If someone wants to talk about taking a step of faith, stay with them after the night ends and let your host or campus pastor know.

Week 6 | Redemption: The Redemption Story

Making It Portable and Easy to Share

This week

This week is about sharing what God has done. Your table will see that they already have what they need to share their faith: God's story and their own. The teaching also looks at communion and baptism as ways of telling the gospel with bread, a cup, and water. Baptism tells all four parts of the story (Creation, Fall, Redemption, Restoration), which makes it one of the simplest ways to explain the gospel. The early church changed the world with those two stories and almost no resources, and the people at your table can share the same two stories this week.

Icebreaker

- What's something you loved so much you couldn't stop recommending it, like a show, a restaurant, or a book? Why was it so easy to talk about?
- Or: Do you remember your own baptism, or one you watched? What stands out?

Discussion questions

1. The early church had no money, no platform, and no printed Bibles, yet changed the world with two stories: "the blood of the Lamb" (God's story) and "the word of their testimony" (their own). What do we tend to think we need before we can make a spiritual difference? What if we already have what's required?
2. We often treat communion as a private moment of cleansing. How does it change things to see it as telling the story of redemption: God made us, we walked away, and He came to bring us back?
3. Baptism pictures being buried and raised with Christ. The old self dies, and a new life is raised. What part of your old self needs to stay buried? If you've been baptized, what did it declare over your life?
4. Walk through how baptism tells all four parts of God's story: created, fallen, redeemed, and being restored. Could you explain the gospel to a friend just by explaining baptism? Try it out loud together.
5. Jesus calls us witnesses, people who tell what they've seen. Witnesses don't need every answer. What makes it hard for you to talk about your faith? What would make it easier?

Go deeper

Acts 2:42–47. A snapshot of the first church community.

- What were they devoted to? What made this community so attractive that "the Lord added to their number daily"?

1 Peter 3:15. Always be prepared to give a reason for your hope, with gentleness and respect.

- How do gentleness and respect change the way we share our faith? Where have you seen faith shared in a way that pushed people away, and where have you seen it shared well?

Prayer

Take prayer requests, then pray around these themes:

- Thank God for communion and baptism, which make the gospel simple enough for anyone to share.
- Ask the Holy Spirit for the courage to be a witness.
- Have each person silently think of one person who needs to hear God's story and theirs, and pray for that person.
- Pray that each person would live out what their baptism declared: the old self buried and a new life raised.

Leader note

This is a natural week to take communion together as your table talks about how it tells the redemption story. Check with your host or campus pastor first about how your campus handles communion in groups, and keep it simple and reverent. This week also raises the question "Who is my one?" That question comes back in the Next Steps at the end of the study, so help people start thinking of a name now. If someone at your table hasn't been baptized and is curious, let your campus pastor know.

Week 7 | Restoration: All Things New

God's Promise of Restoration

This week

This week looks ahead to where the whole story is going: Restoration. The teaching uses the Japanese art of kintsugi, where broken pottery is repaired with gold so the cracks become part of its beauty. God doesn't hide our cracks either. He promises to make "everything new" (Revelation 21), undoing what the Fall broke, reopening the tree of life and lifting the curse (Revelation 22). Restoration is also personal. God promises to restore what we've lost (Joel 2:25), to give us a part in His reign, and one day to give us new bodies (Romans 8; 1 Corinthians 15). Jesus's resurrection shows us what that will look like, and this hope is what helps people face hard things right now.

Icebreaker

- If you could have one thing in your life restored, like a relationship, an ability, a season, or a place, what would it be, and why?
- Or: Have you ever restored something old, like furniture, a car, or a house? What was satisfying about it?

Discussion questions

1. Kintsugi fills the cracks with gold instead of hiding them. How does that compare to the way we usually handle our broken places? What would it look like to let God use your scars as part of your story?
2. Revelation 21 describes God living with His people and wiping every tear from their eyes. How is this scene the reversal of the Fall? Which detail means the most to you: His presence, the tears wiped away, or "everything new"?
3. Revelation 22 reopens the tree of life, guarded since Eden, and says there will "no longer" be "any curse." What curse, in your life or in the world, do you most want to see lifted?
4. Joel 2:25 promises God will "repay the years the locusts have eaten." How does it feel to think God might actually restore what you've lost, and not only comfort you in the loss?
5. C.S. Lewis wrote that if we find a desire in ourselves that nothing in this world can satisfy, it suggests we were made for another world. What do your deepest unmet longings point you toward? How does the hope of restoration change the way you face what's hard right now?

Go deeper

1 Corinthians 15:50–58. The resurrection body, and death swallowed up in victory.

- How does the promise of a renewed body change the way you think about aging, illness, and death? How does it motivate you to "give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord" (v. 58)?

Revelation 7:9–17. A great multitude from every nation before the throne.

- What hope does this picture give you for the people and places that feel beyond repair?

Prayer

Take prayer requests, then pray around these themes:

- Thank God that "new" is His last word over our lives and our world.
- Bring the griefs and losses people shared to the God who promises to wipe every tear.
- Pray for anyone dealing with health struggles, in light of the resurrection.
- Ask God to turn people's deepest longings into hope in His promises.

Leader note

Next week has a pair-share where each person tells a partner when God became real to them. Mention it before your table leaves tonight so people can think about their story during the week. Some people get nervous about this, so let them know that five minutes and an honest answer is all it takes.

Week 8 | Restoration: Revealing a Restored Life

Knowing Your Story

Read this first

Build your time tonight around the pair-share. After the video and one or two discussion questions, have people pair up with someone other than their spouse or a close friend. Each person takes about five minutes to share when God became real to them. Then bring your table back together and talk about it. Protect this time, even if it means skipping questions. If you can, share your own story first so people hear what it sounds like. Before you close, walk your table through the Next Steps section at the back of the participant book.

This week

The last week sends people out. Your table will see that they're part of God's story, and even ambassadors for it (2 Corinthians 5). Their lives follow the same four-part pattern, and their testimony comes down to one question: When did God become real to you? The teaching gives three reasons a personal story carries so much weight: no one can argue with it, no one else has it, and no one will hear it unless you tell it. Everyone leaves tonight as someone who can tell their story and help others find their way back to God. This leads right into the Next Steps (Invite, Lead, Serve) at the back of the participant book.

Icebreaker

- Looking back over these eight weeks, what's one thing that changed in you?
- Or: What's the best story anyone has ever told you, and why do you still remember it?

Discussion questions

1. This week says you're not only someone who has received God's story. You're part of it, even "Christ's ambassador," someone God makes His appeal through. Does that feel true of you? What would change if you really believed it?
2. When Paul stands before a king in Acts 26, he tells the story of when Jesus became real to him instead of listing his religious credentials. Why is that kind of story more powerful than a list of beliefs?
3. The man Jesus healed of blindness said, "I was blind but now I see," and nobody could argue with him. Why is personal experience so much harder to argue with than theology? How does that take the pressure off needing every answer?
4. Pair-share: When did God first become real to you? Pair up and share your story, about five minutes each.

5. After you regather: What was it like to hear someone else's story? Who in your life needs to hear yours, and what's one step you'll take toward sharing it with them?

Go deeper

Acts 26:1–23. Paul tells his whole testimony before King Agrippa.

- Notice the shape of his story: his life before, his encounter with Jesus, and his life after. How could you tell your own story in those three parts?

John 4:28–30, 39–42. The woman at the well brings her town to Jesus by telling her story.

- She wasn't a theologian. She was someone whose life Jesus had touched. How does her story encourage you about what yours could do?

Prayer

Pray around these themes:

- Thank God for these eight weeks and for the story He is writing in each person at your table.
- Ask the Holy Spirit for courage to share, and ask God to prepare the people who need to listen.
- Have each person name the one person they'll pray for and reach out to, and pray for those people together.
- Close by praying for one another as you go out, and consider taking the 7-day challenge together.

After the Study

Helping your group take a next step

You led your table through all eight weeks. Thank you for every night you showed up, prayed, and made room for people. Before everyone goes their separate ways, help them take a next step.

- **Walk through the Next Steps together.** The back of the participant book lists three: Invite, Lead, and Serve, plus a personal next step. Most people won't read it on their own, so go through it with them.
- **Push the invitation.** Ask each person to name their one and bring that person to the next round of on campus groups.
- **Watch for future leaders.** You've probably noticed someone at your table who could facilitate next time. Tell them what you see in them, and give their name to your host or campus pastor. Most leaders start because someone told them they could do it.
- **Celebrate.** On the last night, share what God did over these weeks. Take communion or share a meal if your campus allows it.

In Matthew 9, Jesus said the harvest is plentiful and the workers are few. Because you said yes this fall, a few more people are ready to go out into that harvest, and some of them may be leading a table next spring.

Thank you for leading.

Much love,

Fredy Romero