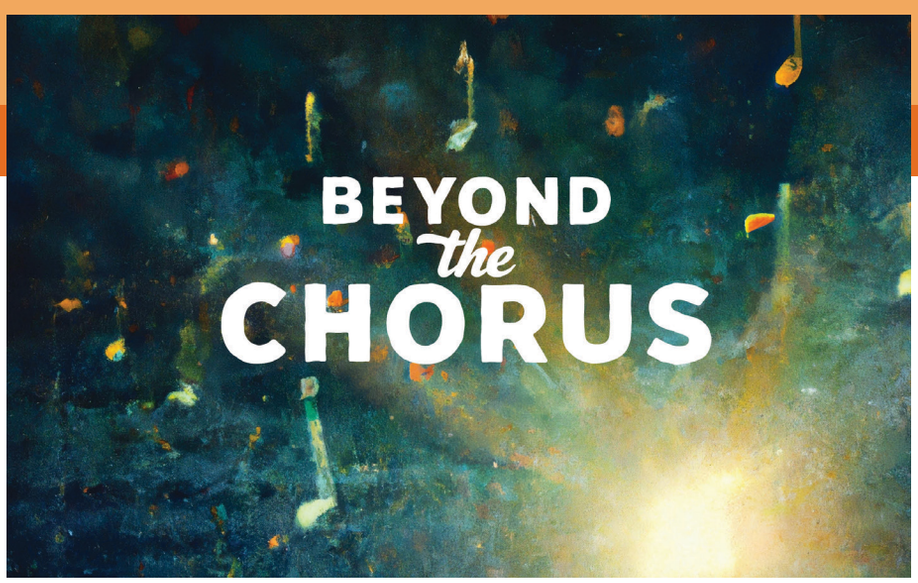
DAILY DEVOTIONAL

A 5-Day Reflection Guide



SERMON SERIES:

BEYOND THE CHORUS

WEEK & TOPIC:

WEEK 2 - THE POWER OF PRAISE

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This Week's Big Idea

Praise is more than a response to answered prayers. It is faith expressed toward the God who remains faithful through every battle. Paul and Silas sang while their doors were locked. This week we are discovering that worship reaches beyond music or emotion. We cannot manufacture His presence, but we can minister to Him, expect Him to move, and let our praise become a witness.

Day 1: Everyone Has a Midnight



TODAYS SCRIPTURE

Acts 16:23–25 (NKJV) And when they had laid many stripes on them, they threw them into prison, commanding the jailer to keep them securely. Having received such a charge, he put them into the inner prison and fastened their feet in the stocks. But at midnight Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns to God, and the prisoners were listening to them.

TODAY'S SEED

Everyone has a midnight. Not necessarily the hour on the clock, but a season when life looks nothing like we expected. The report comes back with troubling news. A relationship grows strained. The bills keep arriving while the answers seem delayed. We pray, and yet the door remains closed. **It's in those moments that we discover what our worship is really resting on.**

In Acts 16, Paul and Silas were doing the work God had called them to do. They had brought freedom to a young woman who was being exploited, and instead of receiving thanks, they faced an angry crowd. The magistrates ordered them beaten with rods and thrown into prison. The jailer was commanded to guard them securely, so he placed them in the inner prison and fastened their feet in stocks. Their bodies were hurting, their movement restricted, and their future uncertain. But notice, **they weren't suffering because they had run away from God's assignment. They were suffering in the middle of obeying it.**

We sometimes assume that following God should mean a smoother road. But obedience doesn't guarantee the absence of opposition. Faithfulness doesn't exempt us from hard seasons. But then we read: **"But at midnight Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns to God, and the prisoners were listening to them"** (Acts 16:25, NKJV).

They didn't wait until the jailer apologized. They didn't wait for the wounds to heal or the prison doors to swing open. They prayed and sang while their circumstances still looked hopeless. **Their song wasn't a denial of their pain. It was a declaration that their pain did not get the final word.**

There is a difference between praising God because everything is good and praising Him because He is good. One depends on what is happening around us. The other rests on who God has always been. **At midnight, Paul and Silas chose the second kind.** Maybe today you find yourself in a season you wouldn't have chosen. You don't need to pretend the difficulty isn't real. But you can bring your honest hurt to a faithful God. **Your midnight may be dark, but it doesn't have to be silent.**

BENEATH THE SURFACE

The "inner prison" in Acts 16:24 was a more secure area of confinement, and such spaces could be especially harsh. Paul and Silas were also placed in stocks after being beaten. Luke doesn't describe every detail of the cell, but he makes their helplessness unmistakable. The word **"but"** at the beginning of verse 25 matters: despite their treatment, they prayed and sang. Their worship wasn't produced by comfortable conditions. **It came from confidence in God's character.** And the other prisoners were listening. Even before the earthquake, their faith was already reaching someone else.

DON'T MISS THIS

The first miracle in this story isn't an open door. It's a song rising from a place where silence would make perfect sense.

TEND THE GARDEN

Spend a few quiet moments reflecting.

1. What circumstances in your life feel like a midnight season right now?
2. When life becomes difficult, is your first response usually worry, complaint, prayer, or praise?
3. What do you know to be true about God's character that can help you worship Him even before your circumstances change?

WATER THE SEED

Psalm 34:1 says, **"I will bless the LORD at all times; His praise shall continually be in my mouth"** (NKJV). David didn't say only in the easy times. "At all times" includes the midnight seasons, too. Today, take a few minutes to name what is difficult without minimizing it. Then name three things that remain true about God: **He is good, He is faithful, and He is near.** Speak those truths aloud, or turn them into a simple prayer of praise. You may not feel different immediately, and the circumstances may not change today. But you can choose where to anchor your heart while you wait.

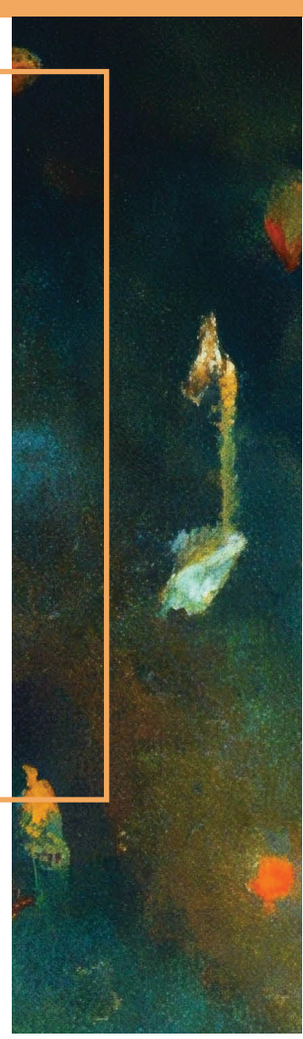
GROW THIS IN ME

Father,

You know the midnight places in my life. You see the circumstances I cannot control, the questions I cannot answer, and the burdens I have carried longer than I expected. I confess that sometimes I have measured Your goodness by how quickly my situation improves. Forgive me for allowing the locked doors around me to define what I believe about You. Today I choose to remember who You are. **You are faithful when I understand and when I don't. You are good when life feels full of joy and when it feels painfully uncertain. You are worthy of praise before an answer comes.** Help me worship You honestly, not pretending the pain isn't there, but refusing to let it have the final word.

Give me courage to obey You even when obedience is costly. Put a song of faith in my heart and a word of hope on my lips. And if someone is listening to the way I walk through this season, let them hear something of Your goodness.

In Jesus' name, Amen.



***YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES MAY NOT CHANGE BY TONIGHT. BUT TONIGHT, YOU CAN CHOOSE TO REMEMBER THAT* GOD IS STILL GOOD, STILL FAITHFUL, AND STILL WORTHY OF YOUR SONG.**

LOOKING AHEAD

Tomorrow – Don't Lose Your Song:

Tomorrow we'll explore what it means to bless the Lord **"at all times."** Is praise something we offer only when life feels good, or can it become a steady decision rooted in who God is? We'll discover why you don't have to lose your song when life gets difficult—and why **faith-filled praise is different from pretending everything is fine.**

BEYOND THE CHORUS

Day 2:
Don't Lose Your Song



TODAYS SCRIPTURE

Scripture: Psalm 34:1 (NKJV) I will bless the Lord at all times; His praise shall continually be in my mouth.

TODAY'S SEED

Praise comes naturally when prayers are answered and the future looks bright. **But what happens when you've prayed faithfully and the door is still closed?** David makes a remarkable declaration in Psalm 34:1: **"I will bless the LORD at all times; His praise shall continually be in my mouth"** (NKJV). Notice those three words: **at all times.** Not just when the answer arrives. Not just when the bills are paid or the report is good. At all times includes the days when you feel strong and the nights when you feel exhausted.

David's words are especially meaningful because Psalm 34 is connected to a frightening episode in his life. He was fleeing Saul, and in enemy territory he feared for his safety. This wasn't a man writing about praise from a life untouched by trouble. He knew what it meant to feel threatened, uncertain, and vulnerable. **Yet he chose to bless the Lord.** That's the distinction we saw yesterday in Paul and Silas. They were beaten, confined to the inner prison, and fastened in stocks. Nothing about their circumstances invited a celebration. But at midnight they prayed and sang hymns to God. **They weren't singing because everything was good. They were singing because God was good.**

There is a difference between circumstantial praise and faith-filled praise. Circumstantial praise says, "God, I'll praise You because things are going well." Faith-filled praise says, "God, I'll praise You because You are faithful, even while I wait." **The first** rises and falls with our experiences. **The second has an anchor deeper than our experiences.**

This doesn't mean we ignore pain or manufacture a cheerful mood. The Psalms are full of honest questions, tears, and cries for help. **Worship is not pretending.** It is bringing our whole heart to God and remembering that His character is not rewritten by today's headlines.

Maybe your song has grown quiet. Maybe disappointment has made it difficult to lift your voice. Start with what you know about Him. He is merciful. He is present. He has not stopped being faithful. **You don't need perfect circumstances to praise a perfect God.**

Don't lose your song at midnight. Let your praise rest on the One who remains the same, even when everything around you seems to change.

BENEATH THE SURFACE

Psalm 34 begins with a decision: **"I will bless the LORD."** David doesn't wait for a feeling to give him permission. The superscription connects the psalm to a moment when he escaped danger by changing his behavior before a ruler. His praise grew out of a real encounter with fear, not a trouble-free life. The word "continually" points to returning to God again and again. Praise can be spoken, whispered, prayed, or sung. What matters is the heart that keeps turning toward the Lord. **This is not praise that refuses to see trouble. It is praise that refuses to let trouble have the final word.**

DON'T MISS THIS

You don't have to call your circumstances good to call God good. Praise is anchored in His character, not your comfort. Even at midnight.

TEND THE GARDEN

Spend a few quiet moments reflecting.

1. What situation is making it hardest for you to praise God right now?
2. When have you allowed your circumstances to shape what you believe about God's goodness?
3. What truth about God's character can you speak aloud today, even before anything changes?

WATER THE SEED

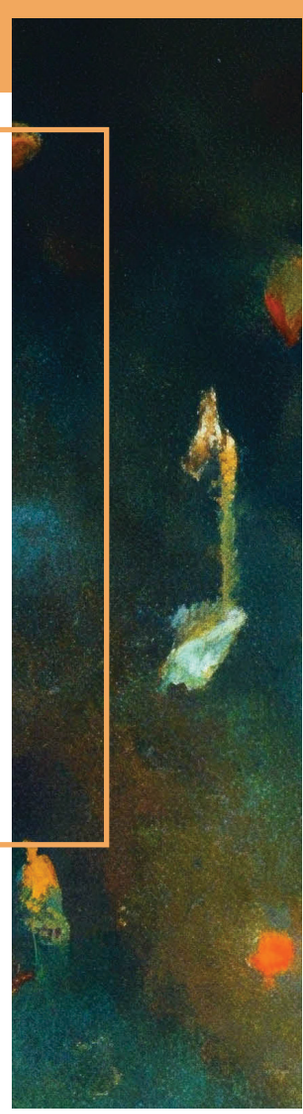
Read Psalm 34:1–3 slowly. Then take a sheet of paper and make two short columns. On one side write, **"What is changing."** Name the concerns, pressures, or unanswered prayers occupying your thoughts. On the other side write, **"Who God is."** List truths you can hold onto: faithful, good, merciful, near. Don't use the second column to erase the first. Bring both to God. Then choose one sentence of praise and say it aloud during the day: **"Lord, You are faithful even here."** Repeat it when worry returns. This simple practice helps your attention move from the size of the problem to the character of God. Make this a daily habit.

GROW THIS IN ME

Father,

Thank You that Your goodness does not rise and fall with my circumstances. **You are faithful when my prayers are answered quickly, and You are faithful when I am still waiting.** You are worthy when I feel joy, and You are worthy when my heart is heavy. I admit that I sometimes let disappointment steal my song. I look at what hasn't changed and forget the ways You have carried me. Forgive me for making my praise depend on whether life is going the way I hoped. **Teach me to bless You at all times, not with empty words, but with a heart that knows who You are.** Let praise become more than a Sunday habit. Make it part of the way I face ordinary days and difficult nights. Put gratitude in my mouth, confidence in my heart, and compassion in my response to others. May someone who sees me walking through a hard season discover that there is a God worth trusting.

In Jesus' name, Amen.



PRAISE DOESN'T REQUIRE YOU TO DENY THE BATTLE. IT INVITES YOU TO REMEMBER WHO GOD IS IN THE MIDDLE OF IT. **KEEP YOUR SONG ANCHORED IN HIS FAITHFULNESS. HE HAS NOT CHANGED.**

LOOKING AHEAD

Tomorrow – More than a feeling:

Tomorrow we'll explore the supernatural dimension of worship. In 2 Chronicles 5, God's glory filled the temple as His people praised Him together. We cannot manufacture His presence or control His power, but neither should we stop expecting Him to move. **There is more to worship than a feeling, and more to the song than the part we know by heart.**

Day 3 :
More than a feeling



TODAYS SCRIPTURE

2 Chronicles 5:13–14 (NKJV) Indeed it came to pass, when the trumpeters and singers were as one, to make one sound to be heard in praising and thanking the Lord, and when they lifted up their voice with the trumpets and cymbals and instruments of music, and praised the Lord, saying: "For He is good, For His mercy endures forever," that the house, the house of the Lord, was filled with a cloud, 14 so that the priests could not continue ministering because of the cloud; for the glory of the Lord filled the house of God.

TODAY'S SEED

Have you ever walked away from a worship service deeply moved by a song? Music can touch our emotions in powerful ways. **But what if there is more to worship than what we feel?**

In 2 Chronicles 5, Solomon's temple had been completed, and the people gathered for its dedication. The singers and musicians lifted their voices together, praising the Lord for His goodness and enduring mercy. Then something extraordinary happened. The house of the Lord was filled with a cloud, and the priests could not continue ministering because the glory of God filled the temple. Their praise was focused on the character of God. Yet the glory that filled the house wasn't something they produced with excellent music. **It was God's presence manifested among His people.**

I appreciate excellence in worship. Our worship teams prepare and serve faithfully. But excellence is a vehicle, not the destination. A beautifully arranged song can stir the heart, but only God can do what only God can do. **Our hope rests in Him, not our music.**

We serve a supernatural God. He still speaks, heals, restores, and intervenes in human lives. **We should never try to manufacture a move of God, but neither should we stop expecting one.** Worship isn't a formula where we sing the right number of songs and receive the miracle we ordered. We don't worship to control God. We worship because He is worthy. We can trust God to act without demanding our timetable. We can welcome His presence without trying to guarantee a particular result.

Acts 13 tells us that while leaders in Antioch ministered to the Lord and fasted, the Holy Spirit spoke and gave them direction. Notice their first priority: **they were ministering to the Lord.** They weren't simply trying to get something from Him. Their devotion made room for them to hear what He wanted to say. That can happen beyond a Sunday service, too. In your kitchen, on your commute, or during a quiet moment before the day begins, you can turn your attention toward God. His worthiness doesn't change. **Don't settle for a worship experience that only moves your emotions. Bring God your heart, expect Him to work, and leave the outcome in His hands.**

BENEATH THE SURFACE

Second Chronicles describes the singers and trumpeters making one sound as they praised God's goodness and mercy. Their unity mattered, but it wasn't a technique for producing the cloud. The text says the glory of the Lord filled the house; **God was the one who acted.** Psalm 22:3 pictures God as enthroned upon Israel's praises. That doesn't mean He is absent until somebody sings. God is everywhere, yet Scripture also describes moments when His presence is manifested in an unmistakable way. **Worship isn't about creating God an entrance. It's about honoring the One who is already worthy of praise.**

DON'T MISS THIS

We cannot manufacture God's presence, and we cannot control His power. But we can worship with open hearts and expect Him to move.

TEND THE GARDEN

Spend a few quiet moments reflecting.

1. Have you ever confused a strong emotional moment with the whole purpose of worship?
2. Where have you become more focused on the style of worship than on the One you are worshiping?
3. How could you make room to minister to the Lord outside of a Sunday service?

WATER THE SEED

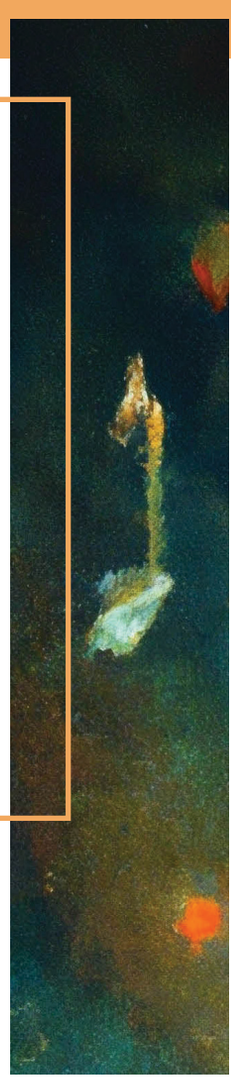
Read 2 Chronicles 5:13–14 and Acts 13:1–2. Notice what the worshipers were doing before God moved or spoke. Today, set aside ten minutes without music, screens, or a list of requests. Begin by thanking God for who He is: **good, merciful, holy, faithful.** Speak those truths slowly. Then be quiet and listen. You don't need to create a special feeling or force an answer. Simply offer Him your attention. If a Scripture or a clear thought comes to mind, write it down and test it against God's Word. Whether the moment feels extraordinary or ordinary, **let your worship be an offering rather than a transaction.** Return to this posture tomorrow, too.

GROW THIS IN ME

Father,

Thank You that You are more than a feeling and greater than anything I can manufacture. You are the living God, worthy of praise when music stirs my heart and when the room is quiet. Forgive me when I measure worship by emotion. **Teach me to come before You with reverence, gratitude, and expectation.** I want more than a familiar routine. I want to know You, honor You, and respond to Your Word. Help me value excellence without confusing it with Your power. Holy Spirit, make my heart attentive. When You speak through Scripture, give me humility to listen and courage to obey. Whether I sense something unusual or not, remind me that You are faithful. Let my worship reach into my home, work, and conversations. May my life become an offering that points people toward Jesus. **I won't try to control Your presence or demand a miracle. I simply welcome Your work and trust Your wisdom.** Give me patience to wait and wisdom to see Your work. In Jesus' name, amen.

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WORSHIP IS NOT A PERFORMANCE WE PERFECT OR A FEELING WE CHASE. **IT IS A HEART TURNED TOWARD THE LIVING GOD.** ***EXPECT HIM TO MOVE, AND LEAVE THE RESULTS WITH HIM. HE IS WORTHY.***

LOOKING AHEAD

Tomorrow – When Worship Becomes a Witness:

Tomorrow we'll return to the inner prison, where Paul and Silas had an unexpected audience. The prisoners listened to their songs, and what happened next affected more than the two men who were singing. **Your worship may be more visible than you realize.** We'll explore how praise in a difficult season can become a witness that points someone else toward Jesus.

Day 4 : When Worship Becomes a Witness



TODAYS SCRIPTURE

Acts 16:25–34 (NKJV) But at midnight Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns to God, and the prisoners were listening to them. Suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken; and immediately all the doors were opened and everyone's chains were loosed. And the keeper of the prison, awaking from sleep and seeing the prison doors open, supposing the prisoners had fled, drew his sword and was about to kill himself. But Paul called with a loud voice, saying... [READ ON IN YOUR OWN BIBLE}

TODAY'S SEED

Have you ever wondered who is watching you when life gets difficult? We tend to think of our hardest seasons as private battles. **But often, people around us are paying attention to how we respond.** Paul and Silas were in the inner prison at Philippi. They had been beaten, their feet were fastened in stocks, and there was no reason to expect the night to end well. Yet Acts 16:25 tells us that at midnight they were praying and singing hymns to God. Then Luke adds a detail we could easily miss: **"the prisoners were listening to them."**

The other prisoners knew what had happened. They heard the suffering, but instead of hearing bitterness or angry complaints, they heard praise. Before a single chain fell loose, Paul and Silas were already making an impression. **Their worship was a witness.** Then came the earthquake. The prison foundations shook, the doors opened, and everyone's chains were loosened. Notice that word: **everyone.** The miracle reached beyond the two men who were singing.

But the story doesn't end with open doors. The jailer woke, saw the doors standing open, and assumed the prisoners had escaped. Fearing the consequences, he drew his sword to take his own life. Paul shouted, "Do yourself no harm, for we are all here!" The jailer rushed in trembling and asked, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"

Think about that. Paul and Silas had every reason to think only about their own freedom. Instead, they stayed, spoke hope to the man responsible for guarding them, and shared the message of Jesus. That night the jailer and his household heard the Word, believed, and were baptized. **The man who had guarded their wounds now washed them.**

Sometimes we ask God to change our circumstances, and He does. Other times He uses our faithfulness in those circumstances to reach someone else. We should never promise that praise will produce an earthquake. **But we can trust that a life of worship is never wasted.**

At Joy, our desire is more than a powerful Sunday service. We want people to encounter Jesus and for great joy to reach our world. So don't underestimate what God can do through your song at midnight. **Someone may be listening, even when you think no one notices.**

BENEATH THE SURFACE

Acts 16:25 says the prisoners were listening to Paul and Silas. **Their witness began before the earthquake, while the doors were still locked.** When the shaking came, everyone's chains were loosened, but no one fled. That gave Paul an opportunity to save the jailer's life and tell him about Jesus. The jailer then washed their wounds, and his household received the message and was baptized. The story moves from confinement to compassion and salvation. **The most important open door wasn't the prison entrance. It was the opportunity for a household to hear and respond to the gospel.**

DON'T MISS THIS

Someone may discover God's faithfulness by watching yours. Keep singing.

TEND THE GARDEN

Spend a few quiet moments reflecting.

1. Who might be listening to the way you respond when life becomes difficult?
2. When have you seen someone else's faithfulness strengthen your own faith?
3. How could your words or actions point someone toward Jesus this week?

WATER THE SEED

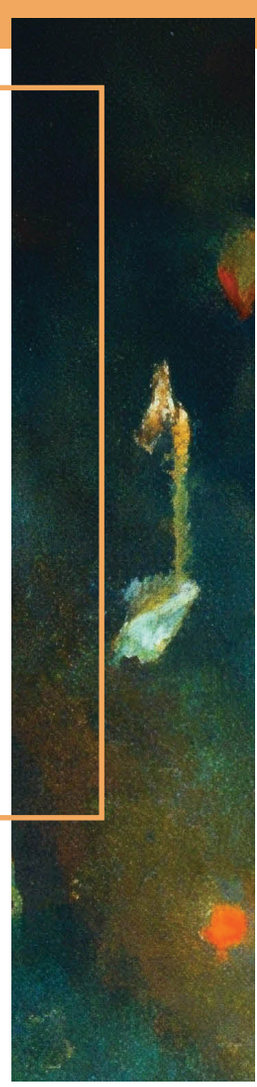
Read Acts 16:25–34 and pay attention to the people around Paul and Silas. The prisoners listened. The jailer was rescued from despair. His household heard about Jesus. Now think of one person who sees how you handle pressure: a family member, coworker, neighbor, or friend. Ask God to help you respond with honesty and hope today. **You don't have to put on a cheerful performance.** Choose one concrete action: offer encouragement, speak kindly when frustrated, or tell someone how God has sustained you. Pray for that person by name. **Your witness may begin with something as simple as refusing to let bitterness speak for you.** Start today.

GROW THIS IN ME

Father,

Thank You that You see me in every season, including the ones I would rather keep hidden. You know when I am tired, disappointed, or tempted to complain. **Help me remember that my response to difficulty can become an opportunity to show someone Your goodness.** Forgive me for the times I have focused so completely on getting out of a hard place that I have missed the people around me. Give me eyes to see who may be listening, hurting, or searching for hope. Teach me to speak with grace and to live with a steady trust in You. Thank You for the example of Paul and Silas. They praised You before the doors opened, and when freedom came, they cared about the jailer more than their own escape. **Grow that kind of compassion in me. Let my worship reach beyond my own needs.** Use my words, choices, and attitude to point others toward Jesus. May the people in my world encounter Your love and find the joy that only You can give. I trust You. In Jesus' name, amen.

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SOMEONE MAY BE LISTENING TO YOUR LIFE BEFORE THEY EVER LISTEN TO YOUR WORDS ABOUT JESUS. **LET YOUR PRAISE BECOME A WITNESS, EVEN WHILE THE DOORS ARE STILL CLOSED.** ***KEEP SINGING.***

LOOKING AHEAD

Tomorrow– The Sacrifice of Praise:

Tomorrow we'll consider the sacrifice of praise. Hebrews 13:15 invites us to offer praise continually, even when it costs us something. We'll remember that a sacrifice isn't always convenient or comfortable. We'll close the week by asking what it means to keep our song at midnight, trusting that **God is worthy before the breakthrough, during the battle, and after the victory.**

Day 5 :
The Sacrifice of Praise



TODAYS SCRIPTURE

Hebrews 13:15 (NKJV) Therefore by Him let us continually offer the sacrifice of praise to God, that is, the fruit of our lips, giving thanks to His name.

TODAY'S SEED

When the answer hasn't arrived and the burden hasn't lifted, what happens to our praise?

Hebrews 13:15 invites us to offer God a **"sacrifice of praise,"** the fruit of lips that give thanks to His name. A sacrifice costs something. It isn't always convenient, comfortable, or easy. Praise may come through tears or in a whisper. Think again about Paul and Silas. Their backs were wounded. Their feet were fastened in stocks. The doors were locked, and midnight had arrived. Nothing about their circumstances suggested a miracle was coming. Yet they began to pray and sing hymns to God.

They weren't singing because the prison doors were open. They were singing because God was worthy. They weren't singing because their chains had fallen off. They were singing because God was faithful. They weren't singing because everything had worked out. They were singing because they knew the One who held their future. And then, suddenly, the prison shook.

But don't miss the order. **Their praise came before the earthquake.** They worshiped while the doors were still locked. The miracle was God's doing, not their reward for singing. We praise, expecting God to respond exactly as we want. But faith doesn't manipulate God. **Faith trusts His character even when His timing remains a mystery.** A sacrifice of praise doesn't deny reality. You can acknowledge the difficulty and still declare God's goodness. You can be hurting and still worship. You can have unanswered questions and still believe. Your worship is not based on how you feel; it rests on who He is.

Maybe this week you've been waiting for a breakthrough. Don't wait until everything changes to turn your heart toward God. Start with a simple declaration: **"Lord, You are worthy right here."** Because God is worthy before the breakthrough, during the battle, and after the victory. And sometimes, before anything changes around you, something needs to rise up within you: a song of faith.

The doors may not open on our schedule, but we can still choose what fills our mouths while we wait. Not every midnight ends with an earthquake. Every midnight, however, is an opportunity to remember that the Lord is near. His faithfulness is not measured by the clock.

BENEATH THE SURFACE

Hebrews 13:15 calls praise a sacrifice offered **"continually."** That word matters. The writer isn't describing a once-a-week song or a response reserved for good news. Through Jesus, believers can keep bringing praise to God in every season. The verse also calls it the **"fruit of our lips,"** connecting what grows in the heart with what comes out of the mouth. This isn't a command to hide sorrow. Scripture gives us room to lament, pray, and wait. A sacrifice of praise is a deliberate act of trust: **even when I cannot explain what is happening, I can honor the God whose character has not changed.**

DON'T MISS THIS

A sacrifice of praise isn't pretending everything is fine. It's declaring that God is worthy even when everything isn't fine.

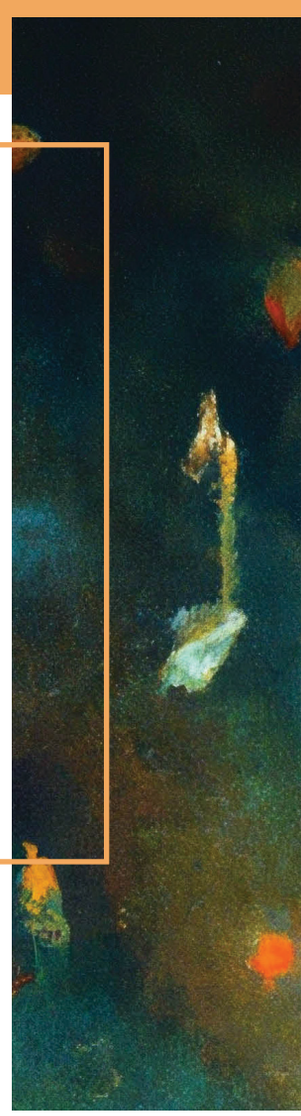
TEND THE GARDEN

Spend a few quiet moments reflecting.

1. Where is God inviting you to offer praise even though you still have unanswered questions?
2. What is the difference between trusting God's character and trying to use worship to change His mind?
3. What simple expression of praise could become part of your daily life?

WATER THE SEED

Read Hebrews 13:15 and Acts 16:25–26. Notice that Paul and Silas began worshiping before anything changed. Today, identify one situation where you've been waiting for an answer. Tell God honestly how you feel about it. Then speak a sentence of praise that rests on His character rather than the outcome: **"You are faithful, even while I wait."** Sing or read Psalm 34 aloud. Don't measure the moment by how emotional it feels. Let your words become an offering. Later today, return to that sentence whenever anxiety rises. **You're practicing trust, not trying to produce a miracle.** This is a choice you can make again tomorrow. Praise can begin now.



GROW THIS IN ME

Father,

Thank You that Your worthiness never changes. You are faithful in the sunlight and at midnight. I don't want my praise to depend on circumstances I cannot control. Forgive me when I treat worship like a bargain, as though the right words could force the outcome I want. Teach me to bring You an honest heart. You already know my disappointments, my questions, and my fears. Help me lay them before You without allowing them to become the final word over my life. When praise feels costly, remind me of Paul and Silas. **They didn't wait for an open door before they sang. Give me that kind of faith.** Put gratitude in my mouth and steady confidence in my heart. Help me trust Your wisdom and Your timing. Let my worship reach beyond a church service and shape the way I live. May my words encourage others and my life point them toward Jesus. And as I move into another week, **give me courage to sing before I see the answer.** In Jesus' name, amen.

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE BREAKTHROUGH TO BEGIN PRAISING GOD. HE IS WORTHY IN THE WAITING, FAITHFUL IN THE BATTLE, AND GOOD IN EVERY SEASON. **YOUR SONG STILL MATTERS.**

LOOKING AHEAD

Next Week–

We'll take one more step Beyond the Chorus. In 2 Chronicles 20 and Habakkuk 3, we'll discover what it means to **sing before we see the answer.** Sometimes faith praises God not because the battle is over, but because we know who holds tomorrow. If you want to see a new day, sometimes you're going to have to sing a new song. The song begins with trust.