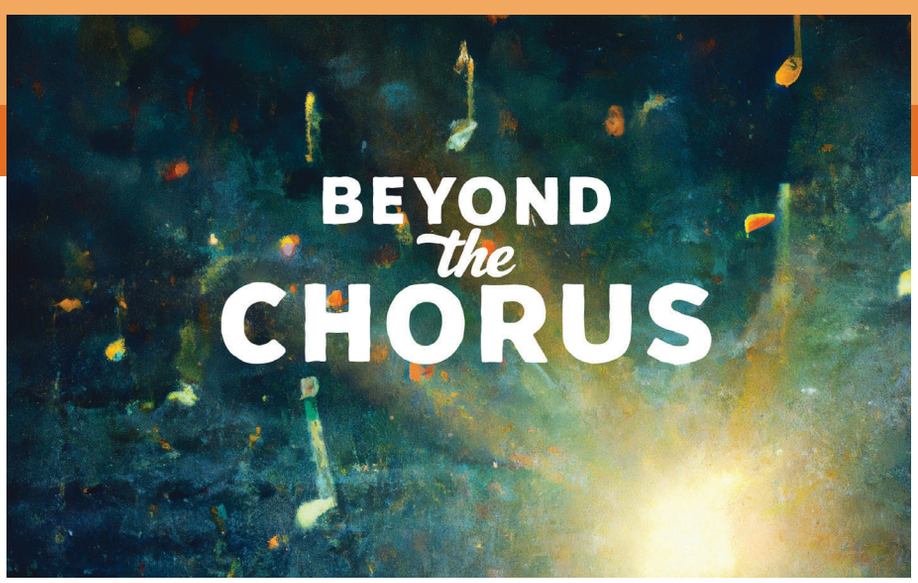
DAILY DEVOTIONAL

A 5-Day Reflection Guide



SERMON SERIES:

BEYOND THE CHORUS

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WEEK 3 - SING IT BEFORE YOU SEE IT

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This Week's Big Idea

Sometimes you have to sing it before you see it. Worship isn't simply a response to what God has already done. Sometimes it's a declaration of what we believe He will do. Life may give us reasons to stop singing, but faith gives us reasons to begin again. A new day doesn't always begin with a change in circumstances. Sometimes it begins with a change in our song.

Day 1: WHEN LIFE STEALS YOUR SONG



TODAYS SCRIPTURE

Psalm 137:1–4 (NLT): Beside the rivers of Babylon, we sat and wept as we thought of Jerusalem. We put away our harps, hanging them on the branches of poplar trees. For our captors demanded a song from us. Our tormentors insisted on a joyful hymn: "Sing us one of those songs of Jerusalem!" But how can we sing the songs of the LORD while in a pagan land?

TODAY'S SEED

Have you ever experienced a season when life seemed to steal your song? You still believed in God. You still knew the Scriptures. You could still remember the words to the songs you had sung a hundred times before. But something inside you had gone quiet. That's where we find the people of Israel in Psalm 137. They were sitting beside the rivers of Babylon, far from everything familiar. Their homeland had been conquered, Jerusalem devastated, and the temple destroyed. The place where they had gathered to worship was gone. Their circumstances were nothing like they had imagined, and their hearts were broken.

The psalmist tells us something particularly revealing: **They hung their harps on the trees.** They hadn't lost their instruments, or forgotten how to play. They still possessed everything necessary to make music, **but they had lost their desire to sing.** Their captors demanded: Sing us one of those songs of Jerusalem! And they asked, how can we sing the Lord's song in a foreign land?

Maybe you've asked, how can I praise God when my prayers seem unanswered? How can I rejoice when I'm facing another disappointment? Those are real questions, and God isn't threatened by them.

Sometimes we make the mistake of thinking that faith means pretending everything is wonderful. We assume that genuine worship requires a smile, enthusiasm, and a heart overflowing with happiness. **Worship doesn't require us to deny our circumstances. It invites us to remember who God is in the middle of them.** The Israelites had allowed their circumstances to silence their song. And if we're not careful, we can do the same.

We often measure God's goodness by what's happening around us, if life is going well, praise comes easily. But when circumstances change, our worship changes with them. Here's the challenge: **If we only sing when life is going well, there will be seasons when we have no song.**

What if God wants to restore something deeper than a melody? What if He wants to restore a song of faith, a song that declares His goodness even before we see the evidence? You may not be able to change what's happening around you today. But you can begin to change what's rising from within you. **Your circumstances may have stolen your song, but they don't have to keep it.**

BENEATH THE SURFACE

There's an important distinction between losing your song and losing your faith. The Israelites hadn't necessarily stopped believing in God. Their grief had simply become louder than their praise. That can happen to any of us. **What occupies our attention often determines what comes out of our mouths.** When we focus exclusively on our problems, they begin to dominate our perspective. But worship redirects our attention toward God's character, His promises, and His faithfulness.

DON'T MISS THIS

The Israelites still had their harps. They had simply stopped playing them. Don't let a difficult season convince you that your song is gone forever.

TEND THE GARDEN

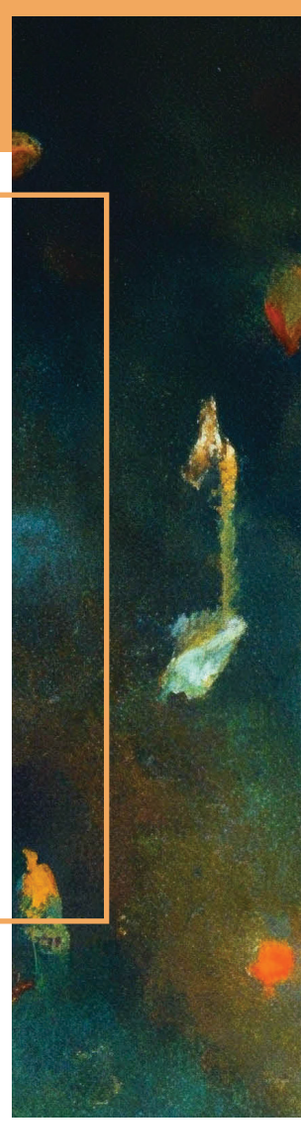
Spend a few quiet moments reflecting.

1. Have you experienced a season when disappointment, loss, or unanswered prayer caused your worship to grow quiet?
2. What circumstances are currently receiving more of your attention than God's character and faithfulness?
3. What would it look like for you to begin singing again, even if nothing around you has changed?

WATER THE SEED

Psalm 96:1 (NIV) "Sing to the LORD a new song; sing to the LORD, all the earth."

God repeatedly calls His people to sing a new song. But a new song isn't necessarily a new melody. Sometimes it's a fresh revelation of who God is, expressed through a renewed declaration of faith. **What you know about God changes your worship. The depth of your worship is connected to the depth of your revelation of God.** Today, instead of concentrating on everything you don't understand, remember He is good. He is faithful. His mercy endures forever!



GROW THIS IN ME

Father,

Thank You that Your goodness isn't determined by my circumstances. You are faithful when life is wonderful, and You remain faithful when life is difficult. I confess that there have been times when I've allowed disappointment, frustration, or unanswered questions to silence my praise. I've focused so much on what wasn't happening that I've forgotten to celebrate who You are. **Restore my song, Lord. Not simply a melody on my lips, but a declaration of faith in my heart.** Help me remember Your faithfulness in the past and trust Your promises for the future. Teach me to worship You honestly, even when I don't understand what You're doing. When my circumstances seem overwhelming, redirect my attention toward Your greatness. When my heart grows weary, remind me that Your strength is sufficient. When I feel like hanging up my harp, give me the courage to pick it up again. I choose to praise You, not because everything is perfect, but because You are worthy.

In Jesus' name, Amen.

SOMETIMES LIFE STEALS YOUR SONG. BUT FAITH GIVES YOU A REASON TO SING AGAIN. *DON'T WAIT FOR EVERYTHING TO CHANGE BEFORE YOU WORSHIP. BEGIN WITH WHO GOD IS.*

LOOKING AHEAD

Tomorrow – When You Don't Know What to Do:

Faith isn't the absence of fear. It's the decision to seek God in the face of fear. Tomorrow, we'll discover what King Jehoshaphat did when an overwhelming enemy threatened everything he knew.

Day 2: WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO



TODAYS SCRIPTURE

2 Chronicles 20:3, 6–7, 12 (NKJV) Verse 3: "And Jehoshaphat feared, and set himself to seek the LORD, and proclaimed a fast throughout all Judah." **6–7:** "and said: 'O LORD God of our fathers, are You not God in heaven, and do You not rule over all the kingdoms of the nations, and in Your hand is there not power and might, so that no one is able to withstand You? Are You not our God, who drove out the inhabitants of this land before Your people Israel, and gave it to the descendants of Abraham Your friend forever?'" **Verse 12b:** "...nor do we know what to do, but our eyes are upon You."

TODAY'S SEED

Have you ever faced a situation that seemed bigger than your ability to handle it? Maybe it was an unexpected diagnosis, a financial challenge, a family crisis, or a decision with no clear answer. You looked at the circumstances, considered your options, and came to an uncomfortable conclusion: **I don't know what to do.**

That's exactly where King Jehoshaphat found himself. In 2 Chronicles 20, word reached the king that a massive coalition of enemy armies was advancing toward Judah. These weren't distant rumors or imaginary threats. The danger was real, the armies were powerful, and Jehoshaphat was responsible for protecting an entire nation. Scripture records a surprisingly honest detail: **"And Jehoshaphat feared."** I appreciate that the Bible doesn't attempt to make him look superhuman. He was a king, a leader, and a man of faith, but he was also afraid.

But Jehoshaphat demonstrates something important: **Faith isn't the absence of fear. It's the decision to seek God in the face of fear.** Notice what he did next. He set himself to seek the Lord. He didn't pretend the threat wasn't real. He didn't allow fear to make his decisions. Instead, he deliberately turned his attention toward God. And when he prayed, something remarkable happened. **He didn't begin with how big the enemy was. He began with how great God is.**

That's one of the reasons worship is so important in difficult seasons. Worship reminds us of God's character and faithfulness. It redirects our attention from the size of our problems to the greatness of the One we serve. Then Jehoshaphat made one of the most honest statements in Scripture: "Nor do we know what to do, but our eyes are upon You." What a powerful confession!

He didn't have a strategy, sufficient resources, and he didn't have an answer. But he knew where to look. **Sometimes the greatest expression of faith isn't declaring that you have everything figured out. It's acknowledging that you don't and turning your attention toward the One who does.**

You don't have to know everything about what happens next. You just need to know where to turn.

BENEATH THE SURFACE

Jehoshaphat's response reveals an important distinction between fear and faith. **The question isn't whether you'll ever experience fear. The question is what you'll do when fear comes.** Notice that Jehoshaphat intentionally set himself to seek the Lord. He made a decision about where to direct his attention. We cannot always control what happens around us, but we can choose where we look for our answers. **Worship doesn't make the enemy smaller. It reminds us that God is greater.**

DON'T MISS THIS

Jehoshaphat didn't know what to do, but he knew where to look. You don't need every answer to take your next step of faith.

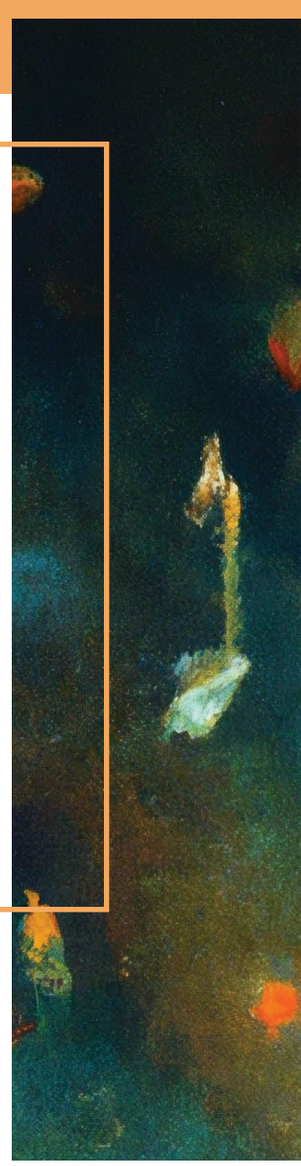
TEND THE GARDEN

Spend a few quiet moments reflecting.

1. What situation in your life currently feels bigger than your ability to handle it?
2. When fear or uncertainty comes, where do you instinctively turn first for answers?
3. How could remembering God's past faithfulness change the way you're approaching today's challenge?

WATER THE SEED

Psalm 121:1–2 (NKJV) "I will lift up my eyes to the hills—From whence comes my help? My help comes from the LORD, Who made heaven and earth." Jehoshaphat declared, "Our eyes are upon You." The psalmist makes a similar declaration: "My help comes from the LORD."
Both remind us that our source is greater than our circumstances. **What captures your attention influences your expectation.**



GROW THIS IN ME

Father,

Thank You that I don't have to face life's challenges relying only on my own strength, wisdom, or resources. You know the situations I'm facing, the questions I cannot answer, and the circumstances that sometimes cause fear to rise within me. Like Jehoshaphat, I confess that there are times when I simply don't know what to do. But today I make a decision: **My eyes are upon You.** Help me resist the temptation to allow fear to control my thinking or determine my decisions. Remind me that Your power is greater than anything standing against me. When circumstances seem overwhelming, teach me to remember Your faithfulness. When answers aren't obvious, give me wisdom to seek You first. When my own resources seem insufficient, remind me that You are my source. I don't need to pretend that every challenge is easy or that I have everything figured out. I simply need to trust the One who does. **Strengthen my faith, steady my heart, and redirect my attention toward Your greatness.** I choose to seek You before I surrender to fear.

In Jesus' name, Amen.

FAITH ISN'T THE ABSENCE OF FEAR. IT'S KNOWING WHERE TO TURN WHEN FEAR COMES. *WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO, REMEMBER JEHOSHAPHAT'S DECLARATION: "OUR EYES ARE UPON YOU."*

LOOKING AHEAD

Tomorrow – Sing Before You See:

God's promise comes before the victory. Tomorrow, we'll discover what happened when Jehoshaphat received God's word and sent singers ahead of the army. The circumstances hadn't changed, but everything was about to change.

Day 3 :
SING BEFORE YOU SEE



TODAYS SCRIPTURE

2 Chronicles 20:21–22 (NKJV) 21 And when he had consulted with the people, he appointed those who should sing to the LORD, and who should praise the beauty of holiness, as they went out before the army and were saying: "Praise the LORD, For His mercy endures forever." 22 Now when they began to sing and to praise, the LORD set ambushes against the people of Ammon, Moab, and Mount Seir, who had come against Judah; and they were defeated.

TODAY'S SEED

Imagine preparing for battle against an enemy that vastly outnumbers you. You gather your soldiers, organize your defenses, and prepare for the worst. Then your leader announces an unusual strategy: **We're putting the singers out front!** That's exactly what happened in 2 Chronicles 20. King Jehoshaphat had received word that a massive enemy coalition was advancing toward Judah. He was afraid, but instead of allowing fear to dictate his response, he sought the Lord. God answered with an extraordinary promise: **"The battle is not yours, but God's."** (2 Chronicles 20:15)

Here's what's important. When God spoke those words, nothing had changed. The enemy armies were still advancing. The danger was still real. The circumstances looked exactly as they had before. But something significant had changed. **They now had the Word of God!** And **faith responds to what God has said, even before it sees what God will do** .

The next morning, Jehoshaphat gathered the people and instead of placing his strongest warriors at the front, he sent worshipers! Their song wasn't complicated: "Praise the LORD, for His mercy endures forever." They weren't singing about the size of their enemy or the uncertainty of their future. They were declaring the faithfulness of God. Then Scripture tells us something remarkable: **"Now when they began to sing and to praise, the LORD set ambushes against"** their enemies. Notice the timing. God moved when they began to praise. They didn't sing because they had already won. **They sang because they believed the Word God had spoken.**

Their praise wasn't a celebration of what they could see. It was a declaration of what they believed. That's the supernatural dimension of worship. Worship isn't a technique for manipulating God or forcing Him to act. We don't praise Him to make something happen. **We praise Him because we trust Him, His character, and His promises.** Too often we tell ourselves that when the answer comes, we'll rejoice. Or when everything finally works out, we'll have a reason to sing. But what if God is inviting us to reverse that order? What if the song comes before the victory? You may be waiting for an answer today. You may be standing in front of a challenge that hasn't moved. But if God has spoken, you have something worth singing about. **Sometimes you have to sing it before you see it.**

BENEATH THE SURFACE

Jehoshaphat's singers weren't celebrating a victory they could already see. They were expressing confidence in the promise God had given. **Praise and faith belong together.** Romans 4:20–21 tells us that Abraham was strengthened in faith as he gave glory to God. He had received a promise, but he hadn't yet seen its fulfillment. Praise becomes one way we keep our attention on God's faithfulness while we're waiting.

DON'T MISS THIS

Faith doesn't wait for evidence before it begins to praise.
The singers went out before the army, not after the victory.

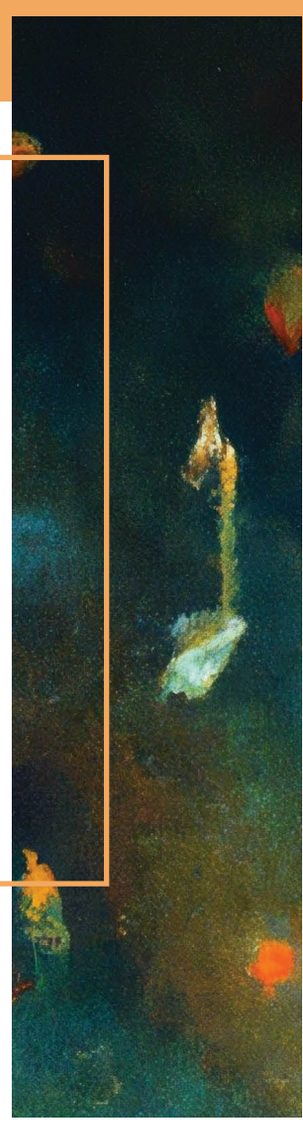
TEND THE GARDEN

Spend a few quiet moments reflecting.

1. Are you waiting for something to change before you feel you have a reason to praise God?
2. What promise from God's Word can you begin declaring over your circumstances today?
3. How might your perspective change if you began thanking God for His faithfulness before seeing the answer?

WATER THE SEED

Romans 4:20–21 (NKJV) "He did not waver at the promise of God through unbelief, but was strengthened in faith, giving glory to God, and being fully convinced that what He had promised He was also able to perform." Abraham's circumstances didn't immediately change when God made His promise. There was a season of waiting between what God said and what Abraham experienced. Yet Abraham continued giving glory to God. **Faith says, "God is faithful." Praise declares, "Great is Your faithfulness!"** When you're waiting for the promise, your praise can help keep your faith alive.



GROW THIS IN ME

Father,

Thank You that Your promises are trustworthy and Your faithfulness never changes. There are circumstances in my life that haven't changed yet. There are prayers I'm still waiting to see answered and situations where I don't understand what You're doing. But today I choose to focus on what You have said rather than simply what I can see. **Teach me to sing before I see the victory.** Help me remember that worship isn't just a response to answered prayer. It's an expression of my confidence in Your character, Your power, and Your Word. Like Jehoshaphat, I want to respond to Your promises with faith, even when the circumstances around me still look overwhelming. I don't worship You to force Your hand. I worship because I trust Your heart. Strengthen my faith as I give You glory. Help me praise You in the waiting, remain faithful in the battle, and keep my eyes fixed on You. **I choose to sing because You are faithful, not because everything has already worked out.**

In Jesus' name, Amen.

THEY DIDN'T SING BECAUSE THEY HAD WON. THEY SANG BECAUSE GOD HAD SPOKEN. *YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES MAY NOT HAVE CHANGED YET, BUT YOUR SONG CAN.*

LOOKING AHEAD

Tomorrow – Yet I Will Rejoice:

What happens when the harvest doesn't come, the answer doesn't arrive, and circumstances remain unchanged? Tomorrow, Habakkuk will show us how to worship when there's no visible reason to rejoice.

Day 4 : YET I WILL REJOICE



TODAYS SCRIPTURE

Habakkuk 3:17–19 (NKJV) 17 Though the fig tree may not blossom, Nor fruit be on the vines; Though the labor of the olive may fail, And the fields yield no food; Though the flock may be cut off from the fold, And there be no herd in the stalls– 18 Yet I will rejoice in the LORD, I will joy in the God of my salvation. 19 The LORD God is my strength; He will make my feet like deer's feet, And He will make me walk on my high hills.

TODAY'S SEED

It's easy to sing when everything is going well. When prayers are answered, doors are opening, and life is moving in the right direction, praise seems to come naturally. But what happens when things don't turn out the way you expected? What happens when the answer doesn't come, the harvest fails, or the circumstances you've been praying about remain unchanged? The prophet Habakkuk faced that kind of reality. In Habakkuk 3, he describes a devastating situation. The fig trees aren't blossoming. There's no fruit on the vines. The olive harvest has failed, the fields produce no food, and the livestock are gone. For an agricultural society, this wasn't simply an inconvenient season. It represented the loss of provision, security, and hope for the future.

Yet in the middle of that description, Habakkuk makes an extraordinary declaration: **"Yet I will rejoice in the LORD, I will joy in the God of my salvation."** Notice those first two words: **Yet I.** He's not saying everything is wonderful. He's not pretending the harvest has suddenly appeared or that his problems have disappeared. He's making a decision about his worship before anything changes. **His circumstances haven't changed, but his song has.** That's a powerful picture of faith.

Sometimes we approach worship as something we'll do after God answers our prayers. When we finally understand what He's doing, we'll sing. Habakkuk reverses that order and chooses to rejoice, not because everything is going well, but because God is still worthy. **Worship isn't dependent on our circumstances because God's character isn't dependent on our circumstances.** God doesn't become good when the harvest arrives. He doesn't become faithful when the answer comes. He is good and faithful before, during, and after every season we experience. Notice Habakkuk doesn't announce that the fig trees have blossomed or the flocks have returned, instead he declares: "The LORD God is my strength!"

Instead, he declares that God is strengthening him. **Sometimes God's first answer isn't to change your situation. It's to strengthen you to stand in the middle of it.** That's supernatural, too. When someone who should be overwhelmed or who should be defeated has joy, and keeps moving forward, something greater than circumstances is at work. You may not be able to change your situation today. **But you can choose your song.** And sometimes, that's where a new day begins.

BENEATH THE SURFACE

Habakkuk's declaration reveals a powerful distinction between happiness and joy. Happiness often responds to favorable circumstances. Biblical joy is rooted in our relationship with God.

"Yet I will rejoice" isn't a denial of difficulty. It's a declaration of trust.

Notice that Habakkuk doesn't say God has restored everything. He says God is his strength. Sometimes we become so focused on God changing our circumstances that we overlook what He's doing within us. **The supernatural isn't always the removal of the battle. Sometimes it's the strength to keep standing while the battle continues.**

DON'T MISS THIS

Habakkuk didn't rejoice because the harvest returned. He rejoiced because God is faithful.

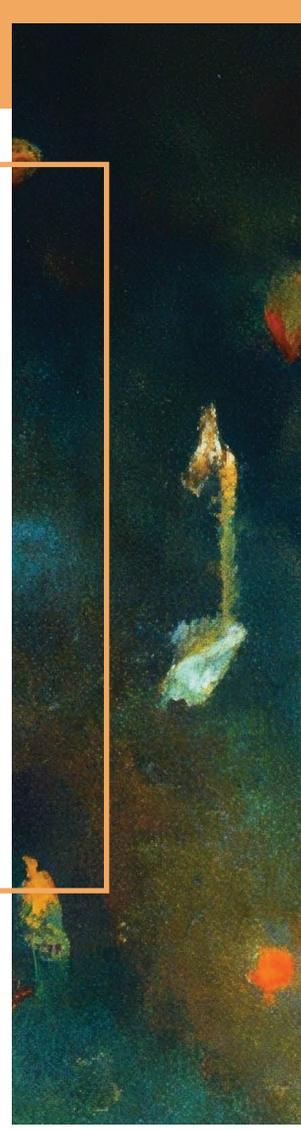
TEND THE GARDEN

Spend a few quiet moments reflecting.

1. Is there an area of your life where you've been waiting for circumstances to improve before allowing yourself to rejoice?
2. How does Habakkuk's declaration, "Yet I will rejoice," challenge the way you approach difficult seasons?
3. What would it look like to draw strength from God today, even if nothing around you changes?

WATER THE SEED

Nehemiah 8:10 (NKJV) "Do not sorrow, for the joy of the LORD is your strength." Habakkuk declared that God was his strength. Nehemiah reminds us that the joy of the Lord strengthens us. **Joy isn't simply the result of a victory. It can become the strength that carries us through the battle.** When we worship God in difficult circumstances, we're reminding ourselves that our source hasn't changed. **Today** , instead of waiting for a reason to rejoice, remember the One who is your source.



GROW THIS IN ME

Father,

Thank You that Your goodness and faithfulness remain constant, regardless of what's happening around me. There are seasons when life doesn't turn out the way I expected. Sometimes prayers seem unanswered, circumstances remain difficult, and the future feels uncertain. But today I choose to make Habakkuk's declaration my own. **Yet I will rejoice in the Lord.** Not because everything is perfect. Not because every prayer has been answered. Not because I understand everything You're doing. I rejoice because You are good, You are faithful, and You are worthy of my worship. Teach me to find my strength in You rather than in favorable circumstances. When I'm weary, renew my strength. When I'm discouraged, restore my joy. When the road ahead seems difficult, help me keep moving forward. **Even if my circumstances don't change today, let something change within me.** Fill my heart with confidence in Your character and trust in Your promises. You are my strength, my salvation, and my reason to sing.

In Jesus' name, Amen.

"YET I WILL REJOICE." ***FOUR WORDS THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR PERSPECTIVE. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR EVERYTHING TO GET BETTER BEFORE CHOOSING TO WORSHIP THE ONE WHO IS ALWAYS GOOD.***

LOOKING AHEAD

Tomorrow – A New Song for a New Day:

There is more than one reason to sing. Tomorrow, we'll bring the series together by discovering three powerful expressions of worship: the song of gratitude, the song of faith, and the song of trust.

Day 5: A NEW SONG FOR A NEW DAY



TODAYS SCRIPTURE

Psalm 40:3 (NLT) 3 He has given me a new song to sing, a hymn of praise to our God. Many will see what he has done and be amazed. They will put their trust in the LORD.

TODAY'S SEED

There's something wonderful about a new song. It can lift your spirits, change the atmosphere, and remind you that a new season is possible. Throughout Scripture, God repeatedly calls His people to sing a new song. But as we've discovered this week, **a new song isn't necessarily about a new melody. It's about a fresh expression of faith in a faithful God.** In Psalm 40, David describes a season of waiting. He cried out to God, and eventually God lifted him from a terrible pit, placed his feet on solid ground, and established his steps. Then David makes a beautiful declaration: "He has given me a new song to sing." David had experienced God's deliverance, and his response was praise.

That's the song of gratitude. We sing because of what God has done. Think about your own life. There are prayers God has answered, doors He's opened, challenges He's brought you through, and moments when His faithfulness became unmistakably clear. Those experiences deserve a song. But this week we've discovered that gratitude isn't the only reason to worship. In 2 Chronicles 20, Jehoshaphat faced an overwhelming enemy. God gave him a promise, but the battle hadn't been won. The enemy was still advancing, and the circumstances hadn't changed. Yet Jehoshaphat sent singers ahead of the army, declaring, "Praise the LORD, for His mercy endures forever." **That's the song of faith. We sing because of what God has promised.** They didn't wait until the battle was over to begin praising. They worshiped because they believed what God had spoken.

Then there's Habakkuk. The fig trees weren't blossoming. The fields weren't producing. The flocks were gone, and there was no visible evidence that circumstances were improving. Yet Habakkuk declared, "Yet I will rejoice in the LORD." **That's the song of trust. We sing because of who God is.** Three different circumstances. Three different expressions of worship. But one unchanging God.

We can sing because God has been faithful, because God has made a promise, and we sing because God is worthy, even when we don't understand what's happening. Here's what I want you to remember as we conclude this series: **You don't have to wait until the battle is over, the harvest comes, or the prison doors open to begin singing.** Sing because He is faithful. Sing because He is good. Sing because His mercy endures forever. Sing because His promises are true. And above all, sing because He's worthy. **A new day doesn't always begin with a change in your circumstances. Sometimes it begins with a change in your song.**

BENEATH THE SURFACE

In Psalm 40, David's new song wasn't simply for his personal encouragement. Scripture says many would see what God had done, stand in awe, and put their trust in the Lord. **Your song can become someone else's reason to believe.** When people see you praising God through difficulty, remaining faithful while waiting, they're witnessing something powerful. Private worship can become a testimony of God's goodness to the people around us. **Sometimes the song God gives you is exactly what someone else needs to hear.**

DON'T MISS THIS

Gratitude celebrates what God has done. Faith declares what God has promised. Trust worships Him for who He is.

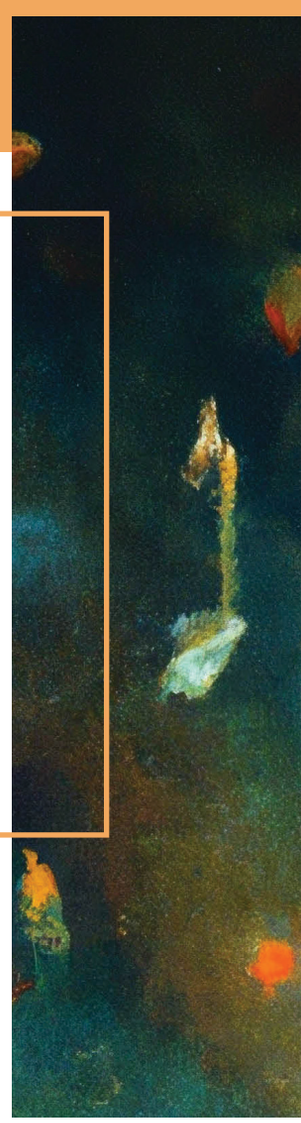
TEND THE GARDEN

Spend a few quiet moments reflecting.

1. Looking back over your life, what has God done that deserves a fresh song of gratitude?
2. What promise are you still waiting to see fulfilled, and how can you express faith while you wait?
3. Who in your world might be encouraged by seeing you worship God through your present circumstances?

WATER THE SEED

Psalm 96:1–2 (NLT) "Sing a new song to the LORD! Let the whole earth sing to the LORD! Sing to the LORD; praise his name. Each day proclaim the good news that he saves." Notice the invitation: **Each day proclaim the good news.** Our worship isn't limited to special occasions, Sunday services, or seasons when everything is going well. Every day provides an opportunity to remember God's faithfulness, trust His promises, and declare His goodness. **What you know about God changes your worship. The depth of your worship is connected to the depth of your revelation of God.** The more clearly we see Him, the more reasons we discover to sing.



GROW THIS IN ME

Father,

Thank You for Your faithfulness through every season of my life. You've answered prayers, provided strength, opened doors, and carried me through challenges. **Today I offer You a song of gratitude for everything You've done and a song of faith, trusting that You are able to accomplish what You've promised.** And Lord, when I don't understand what's happening or the circumstances are difficult, I choose to worship You. **Today I offer You a song of trust because You are worthy.** May my worship encourage others to discover Your goodness and put their trust in You. Give me a new song for a new day, and let that song begin in my heart.

In Jesus' name, Amen.

THERE'S MORE TO THE SONG THAN THE CHORUS. *WORSHIP ISN'T JUST WHAT WE SING ON SUNDAY. IT'S HOW WE RESPOND TO GOD EVERY DAY. DON'T WAIT FOR A NEW DAY TO SING A NEW SONG.* SOMETIMES YOU HAVE TO SING IT BEFORE YOU SEE IT.

LOOKING AHEAD

Next Week–

As we move toward Thanksgiving, let's carry these lessons into a season of intentional gratitude. Thanksgiving isn't simply remembering the blessings we've received. It's recognizing the faithfulness of the One who provides them. **The God who was faithful yesterday is still faithful today and will remain faithful tomorrow.**