



PRAY *Big*
Believe BIG
GO *Big*

I am so excited about the “21 Days With God”! I think this could be one of the most powerful times in the life of our church and in your life. During this time, it is important that you focus on drawing near to the Lord and watch Him draw near to you (James 4:8). Remember that it is not about getting something from God or what God is going to take out of you. It is about you drawing nearer to your Heavenly Father. Yes, when we get closer to God, He puts things in us and shows us things that need to come out. That is a natural process of sanctification that He will be faithful to complete His good work in us (Phil. 1:6). The next 21 Days of prayer and fasting are about gathering up close to the Lord and experiencing Him in a fresh way.

I pray that you know how much you are loved by your church and this pastor, but most of all I pray you know how much the Lord loves you. Draw close to Him and let Him show you His love and peace like never before. Draw close to Him and let Him show you His power and victory like never before. Draw close to Him and let Him show you His favor and relationship like never before. By making a sacrifice for these 21 Days, you are going to be drawing near to God. It is about denying yourself that you might experience Him in a very real and powerful way. God wants you to be closer to Him and know Him like never before. I love you and I will be praying for you. Let's Go!!!

Pastor John

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We hope these daily devotionals from our Pastors and Ministers encourage and strengthen your walk with the Lord. Families can also use Kids' Corner—written by our Children's Minister, Kelly Cathey and Preschool Minister, Heather Holley—as part of their daily time together. And as a blessing, please take a moment to pray for the staff member who wrote each day's devotion.

Pray Big

WEEK ONE

DAY ONE

PRAY BIG LIKE ZECHARIAH AND ELIZABETH

by Kevin Flattmann | Lead Associate & South Campus Pastor

Luke 1 and Luke 1:13

In Luke 1, we read that Zechariah and Elizabeth served the Lord faithfully for years without having a child. To not have a child in this day was seen as a sign of basic failure to fulfill God's function for women and carried deep social shame. We do not know how many years they went without having this request of God answered, but we do know they were advanced in years--well beyond normal childbearing age. Still, they remained faithful. Even when it seemed God was silent, even when the answer was delayed, even when it didn't make sense, they continued to serve.

Reading Luke 1:13 is a beautiful reminder of what happens when God shows up.

Often, our prayer lives feel much the same. We are working for the Lord, serving His church, and furthering His kingdom, while still bringing clear requests to God—yet it can feel as if He has stopped listening. When you think about praying BIG prayers, there are a few solid truths that we learn from Zechariah and Elizabeth.

First, never stop believing God will answer. They never quit praying and asking God for a child, and God responded in His perfect timing.

Second, they never stopped asking. When answers don't come in our preferred time frame, discouragement creeps in, doubt takes root, and disappointment settles in. This passage pushes us to lean in, keep praying, and keep asking God for the impossible. He hears, and He is working!

Finally, this wonderful passage teaches us that our greatest needs are met in prayer--not merely out of desperation for results, but out of personal righteousness (James 5:16). Luke 1 highlights the personal righteousness of Zechariah and Elizabeth. God was not only preparing to answer their prayer for them; He was also working IN them. Praying big prayers is about seeing God answer us in our needs, absolutely, but it's also about God taking you on a faith journey. Prayer is not just about what we can get out of God, but also about what God wants to put in you.

Be specific in your prayers, don't stop praying, and don't give up on God. He will answer.

Pray Big and watch what God does in your life.

KIDS CORNER

Do you know someone that can do something that you can't do? One day, you might be able to do those things, too! But God can do things that NO ONE can do! He is more powerful and more amazing than anyone! God did something impossible for Zechariah and Elizabeth. God wants to do amazing, impossible things in our lives, too! Can you name some things that God can do that no one else can do?

DAY TWO

PRAY BIG LIKE ANNA

by Stacy Loe | Worship & Arts Minister

Luke 2:36-38

Anna is described in Scripture as a prophetess who was always at the temple, serving God night and day with fasting and praying. She was devoted to spiritual disciplines and patiently waited for God to fulfill His promise of redemption. For Anna, being at the temple and praying was nothing new or out of the ordinary. This is where she spent each day. While it may seem monotonous, she continually fasted and prayed. Then one day, in the middle of the mundane, God showed up.

Mary and Joseph brought the baby Jesus to the temple to be dedicated, as was customary under the law at that time. A righteous and devout man named Simeon was present that day and he recognized Jesus as the Messiah! As he was prophesying and praising God, Anna comes in and begins thanking God and speaking about Jesus to those the Bible says were “looking forward to the redemption of Jerusalem.” (v. 38)

Most scholars believe Anna was over 100 yrs old at this point in her life. She had been a widow for 84 years! She knew that dependency on God and patience for His timing were crucial to hope. She stayed faithful and consistent to prayer – she was in it for the long haul!

How often do we get tired of praying about the same things again? Sometimes we may feel like God may be ignoring our

pleas when He's not moving fast enough. Are we boring God with the "same old, same old" requests? Do we lose our belief that God will intervene if too much time passes? Sometimes we even reach the point of thinking that maybe God can't do the thing we're crying out for.

If you're feeling like that, remember Anna. She was a little old lady who didn't give up. Even if she had not seen the Messiah herself, she still knew it was worth praying for. Our prayers are most certainly heard and even if we don't see the fruit of them in our lifetime, those prayers can out last us.

Prayer helps us align our desires with God's heart so don't be afraid to keep praying for the same thing! He wants to do extraordinary things in ordinary people. Stay consistent. Stay faithful. Stay hopeful.

KIDS CORNER

When we pray, we are talking to God. When we read the Bible, God talks to us. Anna loved God so much that she always talked to God and listened to God. What do you like to talk to God about? What has he taught you in the Bible?

God let Anna see baby Jesus when his parents brought Him to the temple. Anna was excited to see Jesus, the Savior of the world! She gave thanks to God and talked to people about Jesus. Let's thank God for everything He has given us! Everything good is from God! What do you want to thank God for today?

DAY THREE

PRAY BIG LIKE MOSES

by Ryan Summers | South Campus Associate and Student Pastor

Exodus 32:32

As Moses is meeting with God on top of Mount Sinai, the Lord tells him to “go down” because the people have become “corrupt.” This corruption might have been understated, as the Israelites, at the behest of Aaron-- had built a golden calf to worship as if it were the god who brought them out of Egypt. Moses obeys God and goes down to the camp of Israelites to find the idol worship and revelry; then he punishes the people and goes back up to God to plead with Him on their behalf.

Moses’ prayer in Exodus 32:32 is significant in at least two ways. First, when God tells Moses to go back down the mountain to the camp of Israelites, He makes the proposition that He will destroy the Israelites and begin anew by creating a nation through Moses. However, Moses “[seeks] the favor” of the Lord and pleads with Him not to destroy the Israelites as it would look like God brought them out of Egypt just to kill them in the desert. When Moses asks the Lord to forgive the Israelites, it is after God has hinted that He will utterly annihilate them. However, Moses, as the leader of the people, still begs for God’s mercy for the people.

The second significant feature is found in the focus of Moses’ prayer. His prayer is an outwardly focused prayer, to the benefit of the Israelites. In fact, Moses’ prayer hardly benefits himself at all. If God were to destroy the Israelites and start anew through Moses, then he would now be the

patriarch of God's nation. This might seem like a great and honorable promotion for Moses, yet his heart does not seem to be focused on himself – it is focused on the best interests of the people.

As we look at Moses' prayer for God's forgiveness toward the Israelites, we are reminded of his selfless concern for their well-being. As Christians, we have a unique responsibility to intercede for the people around us-- to plead with God on their behalf, regardless of their sins. Ultimately, God will have a time of judgement for the wicked, but until then, we have the responsibility to plead, urge, and beg God to save their souls and grant forgiveness for their sins, just as Moses did.

KIDS CORNER

When God told Moses that the people of Israel had turned away from obeying Him and were worshipping something other than the one, true God, Moses prayed big! Moses asked God to forgive the Israelites! When we see our friends and others doing things that God does not want them to do it is called sin. Sin is terrible! It hurts the person who sins and others! The worst thing about sin is that it separates us from God! When Moses saw his friends sinning against God, He prayed that God would forgive them of their sin! We can pray big for our friends and family, too! God loves our friends and family and wants them to live free from the pain and consequences of sin. Who do you want to pray big for today?

DAY FOUR

PRAY BIG LIKE SOLOMON

by Dr. John Bodine | Executive & Missions Pastor

1 Kings 3:9

Solomon was anointed king shortly before his father's death, King David. Solomon was known for his wisdom, which was evident throughout his reign as king. Solomon prayed this simple prayer with humility so that he could better lead the Israelites. In this verse, Solomon asked God for discernment—to know the difference between good and evil—not only for himself, but for the people he was called to lead.

A heart that listens to and obeys God is the foundation of true wisdom. This kind of heart is willing to hear, willing to discern, and willing to distinguish between right and wrong. Solomon desired to be able to govern his people rightly.

Solomon prayed even more specifically that he would have wisdom that could hear the heart. He prayed to be led by God to see the inner person's mind, will, and heart. Solomon wanted to represent God faithfully on the earth, judging with justice and compassion that reflected God's own character.

Solomon's prayer was directly connected to the position he was given by God. He was anointed by God to be a king and being an effective king requires wisdom. The prayer was a prayer of humility and devotion knowing he needed God's wisdom to succeed. His prayer revealed humility, devotion, and a deep desire to honor God above all else.

Think about today the position God has you in for this season of life. Think about the people you will encounter each day as you do what you do in everyday life. Think about your everyday life with your family. Ask, how can I be an influence today and in the future for these people?

Solomon prayed a prayer to be of right influence over those he led. Look at yourself and ask yourself if you are seeking God to be the influence on others that reflects Jesus. We are all called to be gospel bearers. We can better share the gospel if we will pray and ask God for discernment in sharing His love with everybody we encounter.

Pray today for wisdom. Pray for wisdom that you will be a light in every area of your life. Pray that you can be Jesus to someone today.

KIDS CORNER

Sometimes it is hard to know what is right and what is wrong. When Solomon asked God to give him the ability to know what is right and wrong, God gave him wisdom! Wisdom helps us make good and right choices that please God. God wants to give us wisdom like He gave Solomon. The Word of God teaches us how to make good choices. Let's ask God to give us wisdom so we can make good choices!

DAY FIVE

PRAY BIG LIKE DANIEL

by Darlene Simons | Counseling & Women's Minister

Daniel 6:10; Daniel 9:1–19

Daniel, a Hebrew noble, was taken captive as a young man from Jerusalem to Babylon by King Nebuchadnezzar. Though living as a slave in a foreign land, Daniel's commitment to God never wavered. His faith was evident in how he lived, spoke, and made decisions. Regardless of circumstances—or consequences—Daniel consistently chose to honor God.

Throughout his years in captivity, Daniel walked faithfully with the Lord. He studied God's Word and understood the prophecy given through Jeremiah that Israel's captivity would last seventy years. Daniel recognized God's sovereignty and acknowledged in prayer that this season of exile was the result of God's righteous judgment for the sins of His people (Daniel 9:1–19). Yet his prayer was also filled with humility, repentance, and confidence in God's mercy and faithfulness.

Daniel lived with a fear of God that outweighed any fear of man, including the power of earthly kings. His obedience brought God's favor, which in turn resulted in favor with those in authority. Though a captive, Daniel was promoted to positions of influence. These promotions stirred jealousy and led to a conspiracy against him.

Daniel 6:10 reveals the depth of Daniel's prayer life. When a decree was issued that made prayer illegal, Daniel did not hide, panic, or compromise. He continued to pray three times

a day, just as he had always done. His faithfulness led to the lions' den, yet God proved faithful and preserved his life.

Daniel understood the necessity and power of prayer. He refused to let anyone, or anything interfere with his relationship with God. Through bold, consistent prayer, Daniel witnessed God at work firsthand.

Pray Big by choosing consistency over convenience. Set aside intentional time today to pray, even if it costs you comfort or approval. Acknowledge God's sovereignty, confess where your heart needs alignment, and boldly intercede for others. Let prayer be your first response—not your last resort—and trust God to work through your faithfulness.

KIDS CORNER

Daniel loved God and loved to talk to God in prayer! When some people wanted him to stop praying, he didn't stop! When Daniel was thrown into the lion's den, he wasn't afraid because He knew God was with Him. He trusted God to do big things because God loves us big! God kept Daniel safe in the lion's den! When God rescued Daniel from the danger of the lion's den, everyone else saw what Daniel saw: God answers big prayers! What big prayers are you praying today?

DAY SIX

PRAY BIG LIKE PETER

by Brian Loe | Recreation Pastor

Acts 9:40

The passage in Acts 9:36-43 is a wonderful example of the power of a big prayer. Peter had been preaching and healing in a town called Lydda, and word of his ministry quickly spread to Joppa. A woman from the church in Joppa named Tabitha had died. We can know that she was dead because the Bible tells us that she had been washed, in accordance with burial customs of the time. The fact that Tabitha had been prepared for burial but not buried indicated that the disciples had faith that God might intervene and bring her back to life.

Peter was one of Jesus' closest friends and had been there for several of Jesus' miracles. In Mark 5, Peter saw Jesus heal the daughter of Jairus, the leader of the synagogue in Capernaum. Jesus entered Jairus' home, taking only Peter, James, John, and the girl's parents inside. Jesus took her by the hand and said, "Little girl, I say to you, arise." (Mark 5:41) The girl immediately stood up and began to walk around!

Peter likely remembered this account as he approached Tabitha. Like Jesus, Peter cleared the house, knelt down, and prayed for God to raise Tabitha from the dead. As soon as he prayed, Tabitha opened her eyes and stood up. Peter gathered everyone together to show that Tabitha had been raised to life, and word began to spread through Joppa and many people believed in the Lord!

Because Peter had walked with Jesus and seen Jesus heal Jairus' daughter, he understood that big prayers have power. The same Holy Spirit that dwelt within Jesus also dwelt within Peter and also dwells within the lives of believers today.

We all have situations in life where it seems hopeless. For the disciples in Joppa, it was the fact that Tabitha was dead. For you, it may be a loved one who is spiritually dead, a distant spouse, or a child living in rebellion. Whatever the situation, we serve a God who raises dead things to life again! Persist in prayer; take Jesus' charge from Mark 5:36 to hear— "Do not fear, only believe!"

Pray with boldness and courage for God to restore what's been dead or broken. Ask God to give you opportunities where people would come to you for prayer for big, difficult things.

KIDS CORNER

When a woman named Tabitha died, her friends asked Peter to come and pray. When Peter arrived at the house, Tabitha's friends showed him all the kind things that Tabitha had done. Then, Peter did something amazing! He prayed big! He asked God to do something impossible – and God did something no one else could do! God raised Tabitha back to life again. When we pray big, we are asking God to do what only He can do! When something is scary or impossible for us, we can pray big, too. What big things are you asking God to do in your life today? We can also ask others to pray big for us. Ask someone that loves Jesus to pray big for you today!

DAY SEVEN

PRAY BIG LIKE CORNELIUS

by Tommy Patton | Senior Adult Pastor

Acts 10:23-33

The Scripture tells us several things about Cornelius. His job was that of a centurion. His character was described as upright, God-fearing, devout and generous. His standing in the community was highly regarded. Perhaps the most important thing we learn about Cornelius can be found back in the second verse of the chapter which states that he “prayed continually to God.”

Cornelius was a good man and faithful in prayer, yet there remained a great need in his life. While the scripture doesn't give us details on the exact nature of his prayers, it does give us great insight into what God was doing behind the scenes while Cornelius prayed. Go back and read all of chapter 10. God was preparing Peter and providentially working out the details for Peter to visit the home of Cornelius.

Cornelius and all his family and friends needed the path to life only found in the message of the Gospel, and that is exactly what God provided for them through Peter. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, died for our sins. He was buried, and He rose on the third day. Our salvation, our hope, and our future is found in nothing less than Jesus Christ.

God used the conversion of Cornelius not only for his salvation but to open the eyes of Peter to the fact that God's will was that salvation through Jesus Christ was available to

the Gentiles and not just the Jews. Some refer to the events in Acts 10 as the Gentile Pentecost because of the similarity with the Acts 2 experience of the Jews.

Cornelius prayed big, but it is safe to say that he didn't even know what he was praying for. How often do we find ourselves in the same situation? We need God to show up, but the answers are beyond us.

When we pray big, we can be sure God hears us and knows more about our need than we do. We can also be sure God is working in and through the situations we are praying about, and he is bigger than what we are facing.

Follow the example that Cornelius set for us. We can Pray Big by praying continually. Faithfully wait and see what God will do.

KIDS CORNER

God loves everyone! God wants everyone to know Him, love Him, and live forever with Him. Peter didn't know that God wanted everyone to know Him, love Him, and live forever. But, when God spoke to Peter and Cornelius, God showed them that God wants everyone to be saved and become a child of God. Cornelius didn't know very much about God, but he wanted to know God! God answered his prayers by sending Peter to share the good news of Jesus! Let's pray for everyone to be saved! Who can we share Jesus with today?

Believe Big

WEEK TWO

DAY EIGHT

BELIEVE BIG LIKE ABRAHAM

by Jonah Johnson | South Campus Worship & Arts Pastor

Genesis 22 & Hebrews 11:8-10

In Genesis 22, we encounter arguably one of the most difficult moments in Scripture: Abraham is commanded to offer his son Isaac—the very child through whom God promised to build a great nation. Isaac wasn't just Abraham's beloved son; he represented the fulfillment of God's covenant. Yet God asked Abraham to surrender the promise back to Him. At any point, Abraham could have questioned God. He could have delayed. He could have refused. Instead, Scripture says he simply obeyed.

In Hebrews 11:8, Abraham's life is summarized with these powerful words: "By faith... he obeyed." Faith and obedience are inseparable. Big belief leads to big obedience. If Abraham truly believed God would bless the world through his descendants, then trusting Him—even when the command made no sense—was the only faithful response.

What makes this story even more striking is that Genesis 22 contains the first mention of "worship" in the Bible. Abraham tells his servants in verse 5, "...we will worship and then we will come back to you." Worship, in its earliest context, is surrender. It is trusting God enough to place what you treasure most on the altar.

Hebrews 11 also reveals Abraham believed that God could even raise Isaac from the dead. His faith was not blind; it was rooted in confidence in God's character. He trusted the

Promiser more than he clung to the promise. And God provided. At the very moment of surrender, the Lord stopped Abraham and supplied a ram in Isaac's place. What Abraham was willing to release, God restored.

The lesson is clear: BELIEVING BIG will lead us to obeying big. Obedience- especially immediate obedience- demonstrates deep trust in God. When we face seasons of uncertainty or commands that stretch us, we must remember who God has proven Himself to be.

Sometimes the greatest way we can grow our faith in Him is by singing His promises over our life. Here are a few powerful songs we sing often in our church that you can listen to today that mention God's faithfulness and our faithfulness we should have in Him.

“Goodness of God” - Bethel Music

“Yes I Will” - Vertical Worship

“Great is” - Elevation Worship

True worship is surrender. True faith acts. And God is always faithful to the promises He makes.

KIDS CORNER

God promised Abraham that his son, Isaac, would be part of a very big family! When God tested Abraham by asking him to give up Isaac, Abraham obeyed because he trusted God's plan. He believed God even when it was really hard, knowing God would keep His promise. God had a plan all along! Have you ever been asked to do something hard? Sometimes God asks us to believe BIG—to trust Him even when it's difficult or confusing. God is good, He loves us, and He always keeps His promises!

DAY NINE

BELIEVE BIG LIKE SHADRACH, MESHACH, AND ABEDNEGO

by Jarrett Carter | Worship & Arts Pastor

Daniel 3:16–28

In the midst of ridicule and intense pressure, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego had their faith put to the test. In a bold declaration, they confessed their trust in God and refused to bow to a false idol. The result of their boldness and unwavering faith was not only their deliverance, but also their promotion and the glorification of God.

Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego found themselves in a life-or-death situation. They essentially had to make a choice to either bow to the idol set up by King Nebuchadnezzar and keep their livelihood or remain faithful to the God they loved and face the fiery furnace. The pressure was public. The consequences were severe. The decision was costly.

Without hesitation these young men made the decision to trust God--no matter where that trust would lead. Their response reveals that they knew God was able to deliver them, but even if He didn't, they would not compromise their faith. Their faith was not rooted in a guaranteed miracle; it was grounded in the character of God.

Scripture often connects confession with belief—the words of our mouths reflecting the conviction of our hearts. What was in their hearts? Deep confidence in the one true God. What was their confession? They believed God was able to deliver them. They spoke with assurance, not arrogance; with courage, not compromise. Their faith was grounded in God's faithfulness, whether He rescued them from the fire or met them in it.

And God did meet them in it. The fire did not consume them. Instead, it became the very stage upon which God revealed His power and presence.

What do you believe about God's faithfulness and power to save? What are you confessing over your life or current circumstances? Are your words in line with what scripture teaches us about God or are you operating from a place of fear, doubt, and unbelief?

Be bold and trust God today. Ask Him to strengthen your faith and align your confession with His Word.

God is faithful and a present help in our time of need.

KIDS CORNER

Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego loved God and trusted Him to take care of them no matter what! When the king threatened to harm them if they didn't bow down to a golden statue, they were brave because they knew God was able to rescue them from scary or unfair things. They told the king that even if God didn't rescue them, they would not do something God didn't want them to do. They loved God more than anything! The king was very angry when they wouldn't do what he said to do, so he threw the friends into the fiery furnace. Everyone saw God rescue the friends that day! They weren't alone in the fire! God was with them and protected them from the fire. They didn't get burned and their clothes didn't even smell like smoke! When we love God with all our heart and BELIEVE BIG, we will be brave and trust in Him!

DAY TEN

BELIEVE BIG LIKE GIDEON

by Jacob Linder | Student Pastor

Judges 7

God called Gideon, who was Israel's fifth judge and considered the greatest judge, to lead during a time of widespread disobedience to the Lord. Because of this rebellion, Israel was invaded by neighboring groups such as the Midianites, Amalekites, and other eastern peoples. These nations would burn Israel's crops and destroy their livestock. Feeling hopeless and oppressed, the Israelites cried out to the Lord for help.

In May 2022, the state of Kentucky prepared for the 148th running of the Kentucky Derby. Among the contenders was a horse named Rich Strike, who entered the race with the longest odds in Derby history. When the gates opened and the race began, few expected what would happen next. To everyone's surprise, Rich Strike surged ahead and crossed the finish line first, winning the Derby.

Just like Rich Strike was a long shot in his race, Gideon probably felt like a long shot facing the Midianites. Think about this: he started with 32,000 troops, and God reduced his army to just 300 to face a Midianite force of 135,000. In most wars, the more troops you have, the better your chances of victory. However, God intentionally reduced Gideon's army to 300 to teach Israel a lesson. He wanted the odds to be so overwhelming that only He would receive the glory.

In our faith, we sometimes find ourselves in seasons where the Lord is shrinking our army so that He can display His glory through us. What He asks of us is to join Him in this by trusting Him. Gideon did not complain about having only 300 men; instead, he trusted that the Lord would bring victory. The next time you find yourself in a situation where it feels like all odds are against you...trust the Lord. You show this trust by praying and believing BIG, so that He can reveal His glory through your life.

Take an honest look at your life...Is there an area of your life that you can trust the Lord with more?

Take a moment to pray that you would trust the Lord and believe bigger in all circumstances that you find yourself in.

KIDS CORNER

God told Gideon he would save Israel from a big, strong army. Have you ever felt too small to do something big? Gideon had God on his side and even though Gideon only had 300 soldiers, God helped them win! When we believe big, we remember that God is bigger than our fears. With God, we can do anything! You are called by God to live with courage. It takes courage to be strong when bad things happen. It takes courage to believe when you're afraid or sad. But God understands and He is always with you. Ask God to help you trust and obey and believe Him for BIG things!

DAY ELEVEN

BELIEVE BIG LIKE PETER

by Walter Ballou | Discipleship Pastor

Matthew 14:22–31

Trust is a valued treasure. In Matthew 14:22–31, we witness one of the most powerful pictures of trust in Scripture: Peter stepping out of a boat to walk on water because Jesus told him to come. Was Peter acting with “blind” faith or deep trust?

It’s one thing to talk a big game about faith and what you believe. It’s easy to say, “Lord, I trust You.” It’s much harder to step out publicly into uncertainty with no safety net. Peter wasn’t testing Jesus’ power. He believed Jesus could do anything. What Peter wanted was to experience that power firsthand. His faith wasn’t theoretical—it was relational. Faith does not grow deep based solely on words. Peter blurted out, “Lord, if it’s You, tell me to come to You on the water.” And when Jesus said, “Come,” Peter had to back it up with action. I don’t think the real test of his belief was the first foot out of the boat. In the rush of emotion, adrenaline can carry you pretty far. The real test was the second foot. That was the moment belief transformed into action. That was trust.

Imagine yourself praying with both hands open, telling God you are completely His. “I will go anywhere. I will do anything.” Then a few days later, an opportunity comes—a new location, a new calling, a new challenge. That is the moment prayer turns into deep belief and your feet start moving. Here is where you discover whether your trust is

emotional commitment or surrendered obedience. What keeps us stuck between prayer and action? Comfort. Fear. Reputation. Security. We say we trust God, but often we are still gripping the sides of our boat—our familiar routines, safe environments, and predictable outcomes.

One thing to remember about Peter's experience: emotional commitments may get you out of the boat, but they won't sustain you in the storm. When the wind grew strong, Peter shifted his focus and began to sink. The key wasn't the water—it was where his eyes were fixed. Deep trust keeps its eyes on Jesus, even when the storm is loud and the path is uncertain. Believe like Peter. Step out. But more importantly—keep looking at Christ.

KIDS CORNER

One night, the disciples were in a boat when they saw Jesus walking on water! It was Peter who said, "Lord if it's you, tell me to come to you on the water." Jesus said, "Come." Peter stepped out of the boat and walked on water! As long as he kept his eyes on Jesus, he was okay. But when he looked at the big waves, he got scared and started to sink. Jesus reached out and helped him. Believing big means stepping out and trusting Jesus, even when things feel scary. When we keep our eyes and focus on Him, He helps us. How can you "keep your eyes on Jesus" this week?

DAY TWELVE

BELIEVE BIG LIKE ELIJAH AND THE WIDOW

by Victor Herrera | Spanish Pastor

1 kings 17

Elijah declares a drought on the land of Israel in response to idol worship. The prophet of God is sent to take refuge by a brook, where he is fed by birds until the brook dries up. After this, Elijah is sent by God to a widow living in Zarephath which is the land where Baal worship originated. Here the widow is challenged to believe in the Lord's daily provision and then sees God's power firsthand.

The chapter presents a difficult time in the land, where prayers for rain to an idol only lead to drought and scarcity. A widow gathers sticks for a fire to prepare the last of her flour and oil for herself and her starving son. The prophet of the living God enters, requesting water and food. Her response to his request is filled with dread. Elijah declares, "Do not fear..." pushing the widow to believe in his words and take a small step of faith. One small step leads to another. One day's provision leads to the next. As she believed each day, she witnessed the oil and flour being renewed, providing enough for a day's sustenance for her son, herself, and the prophet of God.

Believing big can often be misconstrued as dramatic leaps of faith from one mountaintop to another, rewarded miraculously by God. Scripture shows daily steps, small decisions, small acts of trust and not chasing large results, but trusting first each day.

Then disaster strikes. The son dies. Fear and anguish come flooding back. Instead of running away from the man of God, the widow runs to him in her despair. The prophet takes the boy, and the first resurrection recorded in the Bible happens. Flour and oil first, then God brings death to life.

To believe big means to believe day by day, step by step, breath by breath. Then, when the greatest miracles of God come into our lives, we are left assured that God is real and that He is not only the God of Israel, but our God as well. Once again, we are provided an account of daily bread and resurrection. Jesus today provides both to those who believe in Him.

Remember, believing big does not remove hardships from our lives but it sustains faith through it.

Ask yourself: Do you believe God has a big plan for your life? Do you believe He can sustain you daily?

Take this time to dedicate each day's needs to God, trusting that the biggest and most impossible needs and desires are in His hands as well. You can bring your daily worries and the deepest impossibilities to Him today.

KIDS CORNER

Have you ever felt like you didn't have enough of something? One day, God sent Elijah to a poor widow. She only had a tiny bit of flour and oil left and she thought it would be her last meal. But Elijah told her to make a little bread first. God promises your flour and oil will not run out. That sounded impossible! How would the oil and flour last and last? The widow had a choice. She could be afraid...or she could believe BIG! She trusted God and shared what she had. And guess what? The flour and oil did not run out. God kept His promise! Believing BIG means trusting God even when it seems impossible! We can always trust God to take care of us!

DAY THIRTEEN

BELIEVE BIG LIKE THE CANAANITE MOTHER

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Matthew 15:21–28

The Canaanite mother in Matthew 15 gives us a powerful picture of what it means to believe big. She was not part of the Jewish community, yet when her daughter was suffering, she came to Jesus anyway. She cried out, “Have mercy on me, O Lord, Son of David”. She recognized who He was and believed He had the power to help.

At first, Jesus did not answer her. The disciples urged Him to send her away. Even His words seemed to test her faith. It would have been easy for her to feel rejected or discouraged. Many of us might have walked away. But she didn't. She stayed humble and kept asking.

When Jesus spoke about the children's bread, she replied, “Even the dogs eat the crumbs that fall from their master's table.” She understood that even the smallest touch from Jesus would be enough to change everything. That is big belief. Big belief keeps trusting when answers are delayed. It refuses to let silence turn into doubt. It believes in God's goodness before seeing the outcome.

Jesus responded, “O woman, great is your faith!” and her daughter was healed instantly. The miracle came after persistence. Her faith was not based on her background, her position, or her feelings. It was based on who Jesus is—merciful, powerful, and faithful.

Believing big does not mean pretending everything is easy. It means choosing to trust God even when it isn't. It means holding on when circumstances feel unchanged and believing that God is still working.

Have you been praying about something and wondering if God hears you? Have you felt discouraged by waiting? Don't give up. Keep coming to Jesus. Keep trusting His heart, even when the answer feels delayed. Faith often grows strongest in the waiting.

Choose today to Believe Big. Trust that God sees your need. Trust that He cares deeply. And trust that in His perfect timing, He will respond in the way that is best.

The same Jesus who honored her faith still honors bold, persistent belief today.

KIDS CORNER

Have you ever had to wait for something important? One day a mother came to Jesus because her daughter was very sick. Many people thought Jesus wouldn't help her, but she believed He could. She kept asking Jesus for help, even when she had to wait, she didn't give up. She believed big! Jesus saw her faith and healed her daughter! Believing big means trusting Jesus and not giving up, even when we have to wait. Jesus hears you and cares for you and His timing is perfect! What is something you can keep trusting Jesus for this week?

DAY FOURTEEN

BELIEVE BIG LIKE ESTHER

by Courtney Bouillon | Connection & Marriage Minister

Esther 4:15-17

Esther was chosen to be the Queen of Persia. During her reign, a man named Haman was elevated above all the king's officials. Haman had a deep hatred for the Jewish people dating back almost 500 years because he was a descendant of King Agag, an enemy of King Saul.

When Haman rose to power, he persuaded the king to sign an edict ordering the murder of all the Jewish people. The king was clueless that it included his wife, Esther, because she was a Jew.

Esther's Uncle Mordecai told her she needed to go before the king and reveal what was about to happen to their people because of this edict. This is not like a wife going to speak to her husband whenever she wished. If she approached the king and he did not extend his scepter to allow her to approach his throne, she would be put to death.

Her uncle said in verse 14 – “For if you keep silent at this time, relief and deliverance will rise for the Jews from another place, but you and your father's house will perish. And who knows whether you have not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?” Esther immediately replies with our key verses today. She tells her uncle to gather the Jews and fast (this also included praying) and then says she will go to the king no matter the outcome - “If I perish, I perish.”

Sometimes we face challenges and get fearful of the what ifs. Just like Esther, though, our “go to” should be to PRAY BIG, and then we must follow with faith and BELIEVE BIG!

Esther chose to BELIEVE BIG, and joined God in what He was doing, and approached the king. He extended his scepter and did not kill her. In the end, she saved the Jewish nation, which was an awesome and important assignment. (You need to read the book of Esther!).

If we look at the lives of great Christians, we will find normal people deciding to do the next right thing God has asked of them. It starts in the day-to-day little things.

Pray and ask God what is the next right thing for you to do today?

Then BELIEVE BIG because our God is BIG and be obedient and go DO IT!

KIDS CORNER

There was a brave queen named Esther. One day, her people were in big trouble. Esther was scared because speaking up could get her in trouble, too. Esther chose to believe big! She prayed. She trusted God. God used Esther to save her people! Believing big means trusting God and being brave and obeying Him, even when we feel afraid. God can use you in big ways, too! Have you ever been scared to do the right thing? What are some ways you can trust God to help you be brave?

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WEEK THREE

DAY FIFTEEN

GO BIG LIKE MOSES AT THE RED SEA

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Exodus 14:13–30

In Exodus 3, God called Moses to confront Pharaoh and lead Israel out of the most powerful nation on earth. Moses witnessed the plagues and finally saw Pharaoh release the Israelites. By the time they reached the Red Sea, Moses' faith was not a sudden burst of courage—it was the result of watching God keep His word again and again.

Now the Egyptian army is closing in behind them, and a raging sea stands in front of them. From every human angle, Moses has led them straight into a dead end. Picture that moment: Moses is not standing at a peaceful shoreline. He is facing a body of water that has never been parted in human history. There is no precedent of God parting a Sea. Moses has seen God's faithfulness in miraculous ways, but nothing like this. Yet, God gives Moses a simple command: lift your staff and stretch out your hand over the sea.

God does not explain how He will do it. He does not show Moses the dry path in advance. He simply gives instruction and asks for obedience. So, Moses steps forward while the sea is still roaring. Only after Moses obeys does God make a way. The waters divide. God's people walk through on dry ground. When the enemy pursues, God closes the sea and delivers His people completely.

Going big is not about bold personalities or impressive plans. It is about radical obedience to a faithful God, even when

what stands in front of you looks impossible. When you are serious about following God, there will be moments when He gives you clear direction without revealing the outcome. At work, at school, and in your home, God still calls His people to step forward before everything makes sense.

We often delay obedience because we want certainty, but faith grows when we choose obedience first. Where is God asking you to step forward right now, even though it feels risky? It may be a difficult conversation, a hard decision, a new responsibility, or an area of surrender. You do not have to part the sea. You only need to take the step God has placed before you and trust Him to do what only He can do. Lead well and Go Big.

KIDS CORNER

God invited Moses to be a part of His amazing plan to rescue the Israelites from slavery in Egypt! When the Israelites were scared because the Egyptian army was on one side and the Red Sea was on the other, they cried out to God! God said, “Why are you crying out to Me? Tell the sons of Israel to go forward.” When we know what God wants us to do, we need to do it! God wants us to go big and do what He says to do! How can you obey God and go big today?

DAY SIXTEEN

GO BIG LIKE DAVID

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1 Samuel 17:31–50

When most people think about the idea of “Going Big” and someone who did, you can’t help but think of the future king of Israel, David, a man known for killing a lion, a bear, a giant, and even “tens of thousands” (1 Samuel 18:7). This one man, called of God from a pasture in the Middle East, would eventually take Israel to some of its most prominent days. In these few verses, we see how God took someone from insignificant to significant, ordinary to extraordinary, from the pasture to the palace--all because one man was willing to “Go Big!”

The story of David killing Goliath still reigns as one of Israel’s greatest victories. The first thing that stands out is that God called David from a place of obscurity to a place of influence simply because he was willing. One day David was tending the sheep; the next, he was a hero. Why? Because he was willing to do the hard thing for the Lord.

Many people go to work every day as if what they are doing is insignificant, as if they lack purpose. Going big starts with a willingness to do anything for the Lord. Take a moment right now and answer this question, “Am I willing to do anything for God?”. Your answer reveals whether you are ready to “Go Big” for God.

Second, David had to suppress his fear and take up his courage. Long before he picked up a sling and stone, he

picked up courage. It takes great courage to do big things for God. You cannot worry about opinions, make excuses, or allow criticism to hold you back. The enemy will use these things to keep you from going big for God. David let none of that get in His way, because He had the courage to move forward with God. Wouldn't you rather move forward with God than remain stagnant without God? Many people are simply one step away from seeing their faith come alive. Take the step!

Finally, some of your greatest spiritual victories are hiding behind comfort. David could have stayed safely behind Israel's army--but he didn't. He stepped out, defeated Goliath and the enemy fled. When you obey God, victory shines brightly! Going big means stepping out from behind the army and going for it.

KIDS CORNER

David was just a young shepherd boy. He wasn't a soldier. He didn't have heavy armor or a big sword, but when he heard the giant Goliath making fun of God and scaring God's people, David believed something BIG: "God is bigger than any giant!" Everyone else saw how huge Goliath was. David saw how huge God is.

With just a sling, a stone, and a heart full of faith, David ran toward the giant, not away from him. And God helped David win the battle! Going big doesn't mean being the biggest or strongest. Going big means trusting God in a big way, even when something feels scary. Your "giant" might be a hard test at school, a friendship problem, trying something new or standing up for what's right. When we remember how big God is, we can face anything!

DAY SEVENTEEN

GO BIG LIKE NOAH

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Genesis 7

In Genesis chapter 6 we see that as sorry as God was for making mankind, “Noah found favor in the eyes of God.” This was because Noah was a righteous man who was “blameless” in his generation. Noah walked with God. He was instructed to build an ark that he and his family would enter because God saw his righteousness.

After Noah had finished the ark, he waited on God for further instruction. Noah was told what to do with all of the animals he was to take with him. Noah trusted God would continue to give him direction. Noah’s faithful obedience in each step of the building of the ark flowed from the truth that “Noah walked with God.”

In verse 16 of chapter 7, we read that the Lord shut Noah, his family, and the animals inside the ark. This literally means that God surrounded them completely with His protection. Noah completely trusted God in faith, and God gave him His care and protection. God was gently but firmly assuring Noah that he had done the right thing and that he was indeed secure.

Noah’s faith had to be big. Noah’s faith had already been tested while the ark was being built, and his faith had to persevere throughout the year-long flood, during which there is no record of God speaking to Noah. He had to go on trusting God through thick and thin, whether he could see or understand what God was doing or not.

Noah's faith also influenced his family because they continued to follow God. Noah's faith of building the ark was a testimony to everybody who saw that he believed big and followed God in obedience. They ignored him, but his whole life was a testimony. Noah's life of building the ark and going into the ark leads us to examine our own faith and obedience to God.

The challenge now is to examine and listen to what God is calling you to do. Noah's faith led him to obedience even when he was asked to do something that seemed crazy. But Noah believed God, and his faith led him to do big things for God.

Pray right now and ask God to show you what He is called you to do. Pray and ask God for the faith to say yes to Him today.

KIDS CORNER

God asked Noah to do something really big, build a huge boat even though it had never rained like that before! People probably thought Noah was silly, but Noah trusted God and obeyed Him anyway. Noah believed God even though he couldn't see the rain yet. Because Noah believed God and followed His instructions, God saved Noah, his family, and the animals. What is something God asks us to believe Him for, even when we can't see it yet?

Sometimes God asks us to do things that feel big or even a little scary, like standing up for what's right or trusting Him when others don't understand. When we trust God like Noah did, we show big faith! What is one way you can trust and obey God this week, even if it feels big or hard?

DAY EIGHTEEN

GO BIG LIKE ELIJAH

by Jacob Linder | Student Pastor

1 Kings 18

At this point in its history, Israel had divided into two kingdoms: the Northern Kingdom and the Southern Kingdom. The Northern Kingdom was ruled by Ahab, whom the Bible describes as having done “more to anger the Lord than all the kings before him.” He was married to Jezebel, who heavily influenced his rule and led Israel into worshipping false gods. During this time, the prophet Elijah was called to confront the king and challenge the nation, urging Israel to turn back and worship the one true God.

In 1859, Charles Blondin crossed Niagara Falls on nothing but a tightrope. Many believed the feat was impossible—but not Blondin. After successfully making the first crossing, he returned across the rope blindfolded. Undeterred, he attempted it yet again, this time pushing a wheelbarrow. By repeating the stunt and increasing its difficulty each time, Blondin demonstrated remarkable confidence in his skill which allowed him to go bigger every time he crossed the tight rope.

In the same way Blondin was confident in his abilities, Elijah demonstrated incredible confidence in God by challenging Ahab and his false prophets to prove that Yahweh alone is the one true God. Throughout this confrontation, especially when he poured water over the sacrifice, Elijah showed that he believed boldly in God’s power. He didn’t leave room for doubt—he trusted completely.

Often, we struggle to go Big because we lack confidence in who God says He is. We need to remind ourselves that our God can do whatever He wills—He is all-powerful. The world may tell us that believing in big things is foolish or unrealistic, but the truth is that big faith is exactly what God calls us to. Confidence in God being who He is leads us to going big for the kingdom.

Do you believe that God is who He says he is? If not, take a chance to remind yourself through scripture.

What are some areas in your life that you can “Go bigger” for the kingdom?

KIDS CORNER

Elijah was a messenger of God. He helped people know what God wanted them to do. Unlike Elijah, King Ahab didn't do what God told him to do. Instead, he disobeyed God and listened to people who wanted him to sin against God. King Ahab made bad choices and hurt many people. He even influenced the whole country to disobey and reject God's love and plan for them.

God sent Elijah to remind all people that He is the one, true God that loves His people. Elijah encouraged everyone to stop hesitating (waiting) to follow God. He told them to GO BIG and obey God! God showed the people how big and amazing He is by sending fire down from heaven for all the people to see. When we trust God and choose to follow Him with all our hearts, He can do big and amazing things in our lives, too! How can we GO BIG and obey God today?

DAY NINETEEN

GO BIG LIKE ELISHA

by Ryan Summers | South Campus Associate & Student Pastor

2 Kings 2

The greatest prophet in the Old Testament is probably Elijah. He wagered his life against the prophets of Baal, was hated by Queen Jezebel, and loved by the people of God. However, if ever there was a prophet in the Bible to succeed, it would not be Elijah. Yet succession is exactly what Elisha is called to do.

Elijah was one of two individuals in the Bible who did not die. Instead, God took Elijah into Heaven with “a chariot of fire.” Elijah and Elisha are traveling from town to town, and Elijah tells his protégé each time they go from one place to the next, “Stay here.” However, Elisha, who clearly does not want to leave the prophet of God, refuses each time stating, “As surely as the Lord lives and as you live, I will not leave you.” Elijah and Elisha go from Gilgal to Bethel and from Jericho to the Jordan River. Each time, this poetic structure is repeated between Elijah and Elisha – “Stay here,” and “I will not leave you.” However, there is a place Elijah goes to where Elisha cannot follow: Heaven.

When God takes Elijah up into Heaven, there is an emphasis that this is a place where Elisha cannot yet attend. It would be a reasonable assumption that Elisha would want to travel to Heaven with his leader, yet it is not a place he can go quite yet. Elisha is left on the earth to be the prophet of God himself.

Following a leader like Elijah must be incredibly daunting, and Elisha must have understood how challenging this might be. Therefore, right before Elijah is taken up, Elisha asks Elijah for a “double portion” of his spirit. The Bible records that Elijah performs at least eight major miracles, yet certainly enough, the Bible records that after he asks for a “double portion” of Elijah’s spirit, Elisha does precisely sixteen major miracles--exactly double.

Elisha does not simply pray for something big – a double portion – he acts upon that prayer by performing twice the amount of his miracles. God very well could have snatched you up into Heaven when you became a Christian, however He left you on this earth to do something big for His kingdom. Pray for God to use you in mighty ways, believe He can use you in mighty ways, then go out and do mighty things for the Lord.

KIDS CORNER

Elijah was Elisha’s teacher and example. Elijah helped Elisha learn to listen and obey God. Elijah and Elisha were God’s messengers. They helped the people know how to love God. No matter what, they trusted God and obeyed God. When it was time for Elisha to GO BIG with God without his friend and teacher, Elisha made a big request! He asked for a “double portion” – that means twice as much – of Elijah’s spirit. Elisha wanted to GO BIG for God even more than his friend Elijah had. He wanted to see God do amazing things in his life and in his community. God answered His request! Let’s ask God to help us GO BIG in faith and obedience! God wants to do big things in and through us, too!

DAY TWENTY

GO BIG LIKE JOSHUA

by Walter Ballou | Discipleship Pastor

Joshua 6

In Book of Joshua chapter 6, we encounter one of the boldest leadership moments in Scripture. The walls of Jericho stood tall, intimidating, and seemingly impossible to overcome. Yet Joshua didn't call for a committee meeting. He didn't commission a new study. He didn't poll the tribes for opinions. He listened to God—and he went BIG.

Joshua had history with God. He had seen the Red Sea part. He had climbed Sinai with Moses. He had learned that when God speaks, obedience is the strategy. While others hesitated in fear years earlier and refused to enter the Promised Land, Joshua and Caleb trusted. That background of faith prepared him for this defining moment. He knew that delayed obedience is disobedience. The analyzing phase was over. It was time to cross the line with both feet committed.

Imagine the first leadership meeting after Joshua received God's instructions. Battle-hardened warriors leaned in, expecting a brilliant military strategy. Joshua boldly declared: "We are going to march around the city once a day for six days. On the seventh day, we'll march seven times, the priests will blow the trumpets, and everyone will shout." That's it. No siege towers. No battering rams. Just obedience.

Joshua gave clear, specific instructions—how many times to circle the city and when to remain silent. Silence required discipline. The shout required timing. Throughout Scripture, God is specific. Our responsibility is not to improve His plan but to follow it. We don't need social media approval or opinion polls. We don't have to agree with the strategy. We simply obey, one step at a time.

What if Joshua had hesitated? What if he had paused to gather more intel, watched more “how-to” videos, or entertained popular opinion? The story would read very differently. But he didn’t stall or back down. He stepped forward.

Are there areas in your life where you’ve been circling in thought but not in action? Where God has already spoken, but you’re still pondering? It’s time to let off the brakes and hit the gas! Cross the line. Commit fully. Obedience is personal, but its impact is public. When you go big in faith, you set the tone for those around you. Like Joshua, trust God’s voice, follow His instructions precisely, and take the bold step forward. The walls won’t fall while you’re standing still.

KIDS CORNER

Have you ever faced something that felt too big? God told Joshua to lead the Israelites to conquer Jericho, a city with huge, strong walls. No one thought they could get through, but God gave Joshua a strange plan. Instead of attacking, the people marched around the city once a day for six days. On the seventh day, they marched seven times and shouted as loud as they could. It didn’t sound like a normal battle plan, but Joshua trusted God and obeyed. When they shouted, the walls fell! Joshua went big by trusting God, even when it didn’t make sense. When we trust and obey God, He can do big things in our lives too. How can you obey God this week, even if it feels hard?

DAY TWENTY ONE

GO BIG LIKE THE DAY OF PENTECOST

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Acts 2

The apostles had just experienced their final face-to-face encounter with Jesus. Even as they struggled to process the reality before them, Jesus reassured them—He was truly alive, in flesh and blood, able to be touched and even to eat. Then He led them out to the place where He would ascend into heaven. Before leaving, however, He gave them a crucial instruction: wait. They were to wait until they were “clothed with power from on high,” when they would receive the Holy Spirit.

These men experienced something none of us can fully comprehend. They physically walked with Jesus, listened to His teaching, observed His miracles, and served with Him. They were disciplined by the greatest Teacher who ever lived. Yet even with that unparalleled privilege, they were not fully equipped for the mission before them until Pentecost.

In Acts 2, everything changed. The apostles now had the indwelling of the Holy Spirit who empowered them to live out the calling of Jesus Christ. They became bold witnesses, speaking languages they had never learned and proclaiming the gospel with great authority and clarity.

Scripture tells us, “And the Lord added to their number daily those who were being saved.” This divine jumpstart of the early church did not begin with a human strategy—it began with a devotion. The believers committed themselves to

learning the gospel, to unity of purpose, and to wholehearted obedience to God. They didn't rely on human effort but experienced what can only be described as a "Holy Ghost takeover." They lived with an expectation that God would move, and awe came upon every soul.

God still invites His people to join Him in doing big things. As we devote ourselves fully to Him and walk in obedience to His will, He works through us in ways far beyond our own ability. Be intentional by devoting time each day to surrender your plans, desires, and decisions to God. Look for where God is already at work around you—and choose to join Him, trusting that He still does big things through devoted hearts. Go Big with God!

KIDS CORNER

After Jesus died on the cross and rose back to life again, he told his disciples that He would send them the Holy Spirit to give them power to go big with God. The disciples gathered, prayed, and waited. On the day of Pentecost, God sent the Holy Spirit. Jesus sent the Holy Spirit to us to give us comfort, to guide us, and to give us power to do what God tells us to do! Let's thank God for giving us the Holy Spirit that helps us GO BIG and obey God!

