

March 1st

What Is Justice?

Bible Text: *“But let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.” — Amos 5:24 (KJV)*

We live in a world mixed with good and evil. Noble intentions coexist with selfish ambitions. There are people who build communities, and there are people who exploit them. There are hands that lift up the fallen, and there are feet that step on the downtrodden. Without justice, evil would dominate unchecked. Justice is God’s ordained system for preserving order in a fallen world. It is the invisible pillar that holds a nation upright. It can be defined as giving to each person what is due them—fair treatment, protection of the vulnerable, accountability for wrongdoing, and restoration where harm has been done.

The prophet Amos, speaking in a time of rampant injustice, when the rich oppressed the poor, judges took bribes, and religion became a mask for greed issued God’s urgent cry: **“Let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.”** Like a river, justice must move constantly, cleansing corruption, nourishing righteousness, and reaching every corner of society. It must not appear only when convenient or when the cameras are watching. It must not flow only for the powerful who can afford it. It must reach every corner of society. For when justice runs down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream, nations are exalted, communities thrive, and God is glorified.

Prayer

Father, teach me what it means to be just. Give me the courage to defend what is right, the wisdom to treat others fairly. Let justice flow through my decisions, my relationships, and my leadership like an unending river. May my life be a stream that feeds into the mighty flow of Your righteousness on earth. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Conclusion

Let justice flow in our homes, in our offices, in our institutions, and in our government. When justice becomes our way of life, righteousness will lift our nation high.

Scriptural References

Proverbs 21:15

Leviticus 19:15

Isaiah 1:17

March 2nd

What Is Justice? II

Bible Text: *“He loveth righteousness and judgment: the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord.” — Psalm 33:5 (KJV)*

Sometimes people ask me, **“How can a loving God send people to hell? If God is truly love, wouldn’t He forgive everyone and never punish sin?”** They reason that if God is truly love, then He would never judge, never condemn, never punish. Love and judgment appear to be opposites, but this reveals a misunderstanding of what justice truly is.

Justice is not the opposite of love; it is love setting the world right. It is love defending the innocent, restraining evil, upholding righteousness, and restoring moral order where sin has shattered it. A love that never confronts wrongdoing is not love at all. True love wears the robe of a judge when necessary. True love holds the scales of righteousness. True love puts on corrective armor to protect the vulnerable and to preserve moral order in a broken creation.

It was true love that made God judge Sodom and Gomorrah for their wickedness. Imagine if He had turned a blind eye to their wickedness. What message would that send to every oppressor, every exploiter, every abuser throughout history? It would say that evil has no consequences. It would say that the vulnerable have no Defender. God's judgment on Sodom was not cruelty, it was the most loving thing He could do in that moment. It was a warning to every generation that the God of heaven sees, knows, and will act.

Conclusion

Justice is love in action, not absence of compassion. It is God’s method of confronting evil, protecting the innocent, and setting the world in moral order. Sodom and Gomorrah remind us that justice is not arbitrary; it is purposeful, principled, and grounded in love. As we pursue justice in our lives, families, communities, and nation, let us remember that true justice is always aligned with God’s love, correcting what is wrong and upholding what is right.

Prayer

Father, give me the courage to stand for what is right, to protect the innocent, and to resist evil. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Genesis 19:1–29

Deuteronomy 16:20

Proverbs 21:15

March 3rd

The Justice of God

Bible Text: *“For the Lord is righteous; he loveth righteousness; his countenance doth behold the upright.” — Psalm 11:7 (KJV)*

Justice is not merely a human ideal or a social construct, it is an essential attribute of God Himself. It flows from His very nature, as inseparable from Him as His love, His mercy, and His holiness. Nations, leaders, and individuals are called to reflect the nature of their Creator. When injustice reigns, nations decline, because they are moving against the very character of their Creator.

We also see God's justice in the story of King David and Bathsheba. David was a man after God's own heart. He was the king of Israel, the conqueror of Goliath, the sweet psalmist of Israel. Yet when he coveted another man's wife, committed adultery, and then arranged the murder of her husband to cover his sin, God's justice was not blinded by David's past faithfulness. He did not look the other way because David had written so many psalms. He did not excuse the sin because of the anointing.

God sent the prophet Nathan to confront David. Nathan told a story of a rich man who stole a poor man's only lamb, and David's anger burned against the man, until Nathan pointed his finger and said, "**Thou art the man.**" The most powerful man in Israel was called to account. God's justice showed that no one is above the law of righteousness—not kings, not prophets, not anyone.

Conclusion

Let us be inspired to govern, lead, and live in a manner that honors the just God, a God who hears the cries of the oppressed, abhors wrongdoing, and establishes righteousness over all.

Prayer

Father, teach me to love what You love, to defend the innocent, to confront evil, and to walk in fairness with all people. Let my life reflect Your justice in every relationship and every decision. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

2 Samuel 12:7–14

Deuteronomy 32:4

Isaiah 1:17

March 4th

The Principle of Fairness

Bible Text: *“Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment: thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honour the person of the mighty: but in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbour.” — Leviticus 19:15 (KJV)*

Fairness is the principle that ensures equality, honesty, and integrity in all dealings. Being fair means treating everyone according to the same standard. God Himself is not a respecter of persons. The Bible warns against unjust scales: **“A false balance is abomination to the Lord: but a just weight is his delight”** (Proverbs 11:1, KJV). In ancient times, merchants would sometimes keep two sets of weights: one for buying and one for selling. They would use the heavy weight when measuring goods they were selling, and the light weight when measuring payment they were receiving. To the casual observer, it looked fair, but God saw the deception. He saw the scales that were tilted for profit, and He declared such practices an abomination. God's fairness is absolute. He does not favor the mighty over the weak, the rich over the poor, or the influential over the humble. His sun rises on the evil and the good. His rain falls on the just and the unjust. He treats all people with the same dignity because all are made in His image.

A nation that desires true progress must practice fairness at every level. Leadership must be impartial, serving the common good, not personal or tribal interests. Courts must judge without fear or favor, upholding the law equally for the powerful and the powerless.

Conclusion

Let us be people of fairness in our judgments, in our dealings, in our relationships. Let us use just weights and hold balanced scales. For a society that values fairness is a society that will thrive under God's blessing.

Prayer

Father, teach me to walk in Your ways, to treat every person with the same dignity, to judge without favor, and to deal honestly in all my affairs. May my life reflect Your character and bring honor to Your name. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Deuteronomy 1:17

James 2:1–4

Romans 2:11

March 5th

The Principle of Fairness II

Bible Text: *“Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment.” — John 7:24 (KJV)*

Fairness and equality are closely related, but they are not exactly the same. Equality seeks to give everyone the same treatment, the same portion, the same opportunity. Yet sometimes, treating everyone equally may actually result in unfairness, because people are not identical. They come with different capacities, different histories, different challenges. Fairness takes these differences into account. Fairness means giving everyone what they actually need and deserve according to their unique circumstances. Equality gives everyone the same portion; fairness gives each person the right portion.

Scripture consistently models this principle of fairness over rigid equality. In Numbers 31:25–47, after the battle with Midian, God instructed Moses on dividing the spoils of war. The plunder was distributed according to the roles each group played: the warriors who fought received one portion, and those who stayed with the camp received another. Everyone was rewarded, but the portions were not identical. The allocation was fair because it reflected contribution and circumstance, not arbitrary equality. This is the wisdom of fairness. It takes into account the full picture: the context, the capacity, and the circumstances. Equality gives the same to everyone; fairness gives the right amount to each person.

Conclusion

Sometimes the most unfair thing you can do is treat unequal situations the same. True fairness requires wisdom, discernment, and a heart that seeks what is truly right for each person.

Prayer

Father, help me to discern the needs, capacities, and circumstances of others, and to respond with righteous judgment. Let my treatment of people reflect Your heart, a heart that knows each person intimately and gives to each what they truly need. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Leviticus 19:15

Proverbs 11:1

Deuteronomy 1:17

March 6th

The Conscience of a Nation

Bible Text: *“For when the Gentiles, which have not the law, do by nature the things contained in the law... they are a law unto themselves: which shew the work of the law written in their hearts, their conscience also bearing witness.” — Romans 2:14–15 (KJV)*

A nation is the sum of its people. The character of its citizens determines the moral direction of that nation. You cannot have a just nation filled with unjust citizens. You cannot have a righteous society populated by corrupt hearts. The nation rises or falls on the character of its people.

At the heart of every human being lies a profound inner battle: the choice between good and evil, right and wrong. Psychologists may describe it as the tension between id and ego; Scripture reveals it as the conflict between the flesh and the Spirit. Whatever language we use, the reality is the same: **every person carries within them an internal battlefield where the war for their soul is fought daily.**

God has placed a conscience within every person, an inner guide to discern right from wrong, good from evil. Paul explains this clearly in our bible text: even Gentiles who never received the written Law of Moses instinctively do what the Law requires at times, because the work of the law is written in their hearts, and their conscience confirms it. It is God’s signature on the human soul, a universal testimony to His moral order. When a nation’s people listen to this God-given conscience, justice, fairness, integrity, and compassion become the natural foundation of society

Conclusion

The conscience of a nation is its moral heartbeat. When it is alive, justice and integrity flourish. When it is silenced, corruption and chaos rise. Every citizen and leader must guard their conscience carefully, for the conscience is not merely your own voice, it is the echo of the Creator within you.

Prayer

Father, thank You for placing Your law upon my heart and giving me a conscience to guide me. Help me to listen to that inner voice, to never silence it for convenience or profit. May our nation be filled with people who honor their conscience and, in doing so, honor You. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Proverbs 16:12

Psalm 11:7

Isaiah 1:17

March 7th

Awakening a Nation's Conscience

Bible Text: *"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."* — **2 Chronicles 7:14 (KJV)**

A nation's conscience can sleep. When people hear injustice reported daily and no longer feel outrage, the conscience is sleeping. When corruption becomes expected and dishonesty is accepted as normal, the conscience is sleeping. When evil is called good and good is mocked as naive, the conscience has drifted into a deep slumber, but God can awaken the conscience of a nation. He can make people realize the error of their ways and call them back to righteousness. One of the most vivid examples in Scripture is the story of King Josiah and the nation of Judah. For generations, Judah had drifted far from God. Idols filled the land, high places were built, child sacrifice occurred, injustice prevailed, and the Book of the Law had been lost in the temple, gathering dust. The nation's conscience had fallen into deep slumber. Then came the turning point: during temple repairs, the high priest Hilkiah discovered the Book of the Law. When it was read to young King Josiah, something profound happened. The Word of God pierced his heart. He tore his clothes in grief and repentance, humbled himself before the Lord, and inquired of God through the prophetess Huldah.

He gathered all leaders, priests, citizens from the greatest to the least. The Book of the Law was read aloud in their hearing. Josiah renewed the covenant before the Lord, committing himself and the people to follow God with all their heart and soul. Idols were smashed, high places torn down, altars destroyed, false priests removed, and even the bones of false prophets burned. The people realized the depth of their wrongdoing. Revival and reform swept the land.

Conclusion

No people are beyond the reach of His awakening power. When His Word is rediscovered, when hearts are humbled, when prayer rises and repentance takes root, God moves. He did it in Josiah's day. He can do it in ours.

Prayer

Father, awaken the conscience of our nation. Let Your Word be rediscovered in our land. Give us humble hearts that seek Your face, praying spirits that cry out for mercy, and determined wills that turn from wickedness. Forgive our sin, and heal our land. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Romans 2:14–15

Jeremiah 6:16

Proverbs 16:12

March 8th

Awakening a Nation's Conscience II

Bible Text: *"Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people."* — **Proverbs 14:34 (KJV)**

History shows us that there are moments when the conscience of a nation is stirred, when people collectively recognize wrongdoing and are moved to change. A powerful historical example is the abolition of slavery in the United States during the 19th century. For centuries, slavery was tolerated, normalized, and even defended legally, economically, and socially. Entire systems were built on the backs of enslaved men, women, and children. Millions suffered unimaginable cruelty, and the conscience of the nation appeared asleep, hardened by convenience, profit, and racial prejudice.

But God never leaves Himself without witnesses. Over time, voices of courage began to rise. Frederick Douglass, an escaped slave, exposed the horrors of slavery through powerful speeches and his autobiography, declaring that no nation could claim greatness while chaining human beings. William Wilberforce across the Atlantic labored tirelessly in parliaments, churches, and public squares, framing slavery as a moral abomination against God's law. Their words, actions, and relentless advocacy made the nation face a truth it could no longer ignore: **slavery was evil.**

Slowly, the nation's conscience stirred. The result was the abolition of slavery in 1865, a historic moment when justice and fairness were restored to millions of oppressed people. The abolition of slavery happened because people refused to let the nation sleep. They refused to accept injustice as normal. They refused to be silent, and their refusal changed the course of history.

Conclusion

The conscience of a nation is its moral compass. Let us be instruments of awakening, speaking against oppression, standing for righteousness, and inspiring our society to align with God's principles of justice.

Prayer

Father, awaken the conscience of our nation. Give us courage to speak truth to power, persistence to keep fighting when victory seems far, and faith to believe that righteousness will ultimately triumph. Use us, Lord, to stir the conscience of our people and to point our nation back to You. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Isaiah 1:17

Psalms 33:12

Micah 6:8

March 9th

Awakening a Nation's Conscience III

Bible Text: *"Open thy mouth for the dumb in the cause of all such as are appointed to destruction."* — **Proverbs 31:8 (KJV)**

A nation's conscience can be awakened by the courage of ordinary people who refuse to remain silent in the face of wrong. History repeatedly proves that one voice, one act of principled defiance, can expose moral blindness, and set in motion forces that reshape society. One of the most powerful examples is Rosa Parks, a woman whose quiet courage shook a nation to its core.

In 1955, in Montgomery, Alabama, the law enforced racial segregation on public buses. Black passengers were required to sit at the back and to give up their seats to white passengers if the front filled. That evening, after a long day of work, Rosa Parks boarded the bus and took a seat in the "**colored**" section. When the driver demanded she give up her seat to a white passenger, she quietly refused. That single, calm act of courage ignited a fire. Rosa Parks was arrested, but her refusal sparked the Montgomery Bus Boycott—a 381-day stand led by ordinary citizens who walked, or stayed home rather than ride segregated buses. The boycott galvanized civil rights leaders like Martin Luther King Jr., drew national and international attention, and forced the U.S. Supreme Court to rule bus segregation unconstitutional. One woman's quiet "no" awakened the conscience of a nation.

The Bible calls us to this same courage. Proverbs 31:8 commands, "**Open thy mouth for the dumb in the cause of all such as are appointed to destruction.**" Speak for those who cannot speak for themselves. Stand for those who are being crushed. Use your voice for the voiceless. This is not optional for those who follow God. It is a sacred duty.

Conclusion

We cannot sit back and hope that someone else will speak. Every voice counts. Every principled action can awaken a nation's conscience. Just as Rosa Parks stood for what was right despite the risk, we too must reject injustice, speak truth, and act fairly.

Prayer

Lord, let me not be silent when I see injustice, nor passive when I witness wrong. Use my small acts of courage to awaken the conscience of my nation and to bring about change that honors You. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Romans 2:14–15

Isaiah 1:17

Psalms 33:12

March 10th

The Spirit Within Us

Bible Text: *“For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.” — 2 Timothy 1:7 (KJV)*

Within every individual, God has placed a spirit, not of fear, but of power, love, and a sound mind. The **spirit in you** must not be silenced by fear or bought by corruption. The real tragedy is not physical death, it is when the courageous **“spirit within”** dies.

History and Scripture are filled with those who refused to let the **“spirit within”** die. During a dark period of military oppression under General Sani Abacha in the 1990s, Soyinka spoke out fearlessly against tyranny, corruption, and human rights abuses. He was arrested and imprisoned by the government for his outspoken criticism of injustice. While in prison, something remarkable happened. Soyinka wrote words that would echo across generations. He wrote, **“The man dies in him who remains silent in the face of tyranny.”** He refused to let fear kill the prophetic voice within. Even under threat, the spirit of power, love for justice, and a sound mind drove him to speak, to resist, to awaken consciences, because he knew the inner man must never die.

The man in you—the part that knows right from wrong, the part that burns with holy anger at injustice, the part that refuses to bow to oppression—this man must never be allowed to die. We have a responsibility: **to keep the man within alive.**

Conclusion

You have not been given a spirit of fear. You have been given power, love, and a sound mind. The **spirit within** must never die.

Prayer

Father, thank You for the spirit You have placed within me. Strengthen me to stand, to speak, and to act for what is right. Let Your Spirit rise so powerfully within me that no oppression, no intimidation, no threat can silence my voice or still my hand. In Jesus' name, Amen

Scriptural References

Daniel 3:16–18

Romans 2:14–15

Amos 5:24

March 11th

A Voice for Justice

Bible Text: *“He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?” – Micah 6:8 (KJV)*

God’s justice is redemptive, aimed at correcting what is broken, healing what is wounded, and setting things right according to His holy order. In every generation, God raises voices not simply to condemn wrong, but to embody His justice.

In the days of the prophet Micah, Judah was drowning in injustice. The rich crushed the poor, seizing fields and homes. Priests and prophets spoke and prophesied for profit while ignoring sin. Judges took bribes, perverting righteousness for personal gain. Leaders who should have shepherded the flock instead devoured it. Into this moral darkness, Micah rose as God’s voice. He saw what God saw—the widow cheated, the orphan neglected, the laborer exploited. He felt what God felt—holy anger at oppression, deep grief at the suffering of the innocent. Micah looked at the religious leaders who thought that offerings could cover their injustice, and he declared the truth: God was not impressed, not with thousands of rams, not with ten thousand rivers of oil, not even with the sacrifice of a firstborn child. All the rituals in the world could not hide a corrupt heart. All the religious performance could not mask a life of injustice.

What God wanted was not about bringing more animals to the altar. It was about bringing transformed lives to the streets. God required them to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God. That was Micah’s cry. That is still heaven’s cry.

Conclusion

God is still looking for those who will do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with Him. He is still raising voices to call His people back to the heart of righteousness.

Prayer

Father, show me where I can do justly today. Teach me to love mercy as You love it. And keep me walking so closely with You that my steps naturally follow Your heart. In Jesus’ name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Micah 3:1–12
- Amos 5:21–24
- James 1:27

March 12th

Systems of Justice

Bible Text: *“But let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.” — Amos 5:24 (KJV)*

A system of justice is a framework built to correct evil, to uplift the weak, to restore the broken, and to reflect the heart of God in human affairs. It is the structure that holds society upright, the invisible force that prevents the powerful from crushing the powerless. A just system is one where the widow can find refuge, the orphan can find provision, and the laborer can find fair wages. It is one where the scales are balanced not by wealth or influence, but by righteousness alone.

As Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, **“Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.”** The injustice tolerated in one corner will soon infect the whole nation. The oppression accepted in one community will eventually reach every community. When we close our eyes to the suffering of one, we open the door for the suffering of many. When we excuse injustice for some, we make it possible for injustice to come for all. If we do not build systems that crush evil, evil will build systems that crush men.

Let us rise to build systems that protect the poor from oppression, that guard the orphan and widow, that restrain the powerful from exploiting the weak, and that reflect the heart of God for both the great and the small, the rich and the poor. Let justice flow like a river in the Niger Delta, in the creeks of Bayelsa, in the deserts of the North, and in the cities of the South, till every mountain of corruption is brought low, till the valleys of injustice are filled, and all flesh shall see the glory of the lord.

Conclusion

Let us establish laws that reflect the heart of God for both the great and the small, the rich and the poor.

Prayer

Father, let justice flow in our land. Break down the mountains of oppression that crush the weak. Let the cry of Amos become the reality of our nation: judgment running down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Isaiah 1:17
- Proverbs 31:8–9
- Micah 6:8

March 13th

False Balances

Bible Text: *“A false balance is abomination to the Lord: but a just weight is his delight.” – Proverbs 11:1 (KJV)*

In ancient Israel, merchants weighed grain, oil, and cloth on balances. A **“false balance”** meant tampering with the weights, making one side heavier so the buyer received less than paid for. To men, it seemed minor, just clever business. To God, it was an abomination because it represents injustice, and our God is a God of justice.

Today, false balances are no longer only in markets. They sit in courtrooms where justice can be bought by the highest bidder, in systems that ignore the poor, and even in churches that honor position more than people. And yes, even in the Church, false balances can be found. When we rush to give the front seat to the wealthy donor while the widow sits unnoticed in the back, that is a false balance. When we celebrate the doctor’s arrival with applause and barely acknowledge the janitor who cleaned the sanctuary before dawn, that is a false balance. When tribe, title, social class, education, or appearance decides a person’s worth, influence, or welcome in the house of God, that is a scale the Lord never approved.

The Church is called to be the one place on earth where false balances are shattered. At the foot of the cross, a cleaner and a CEO, a fisherman and a professor, a tailor and a president kneel side by side, equally sinners saved by grace, equally loved by the Father, equally valued in the Kingdom. The altar levels every human distinction. Any system that exalts one over another based on earthly status mocks the very gospel we proclaim.

Conclusion

Let us examine our own lives, our own churches, our own institutions. Where have we allowed false balances to operate? Where have we used weights that God never approved? Let us smash those scales. Let us throw out those weights.

Prayer

Father, search my heart and reveal every false balance within me. Show me where I have favored some and ignored others, where I have judged by appearance and not by truth. Make me a person of just weights and true measures. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Leviticus 19:35–36
- Galatians 3:28
- James 2:1–9

March 14th

Righteousness Exalts a Nation

Bible Text: *“Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.”* – **Proverbs 14:34 (KJV)**

We often look around and see only what is wrong in our nation: leaders embezzling public funds, systems rigged for the few, and promises broken. Hypocrisy is easy to spot in others but hard to see in ourselves. A man curses politicians for embezzling funds, yet extorts bribes in his own office. He condemns the corruption in Abuja while practicing the same corruption in his daily work. A student complains about poor policies and bad governance, yet cheats in exams to pass. She wants integrity from leaders but offers none herself. A government worker grumbles about the president, yet shows up late, lies about reports, does sloppy work, and steals office supplies. The truth is, in one way or another, we all represent some form of government.

Some time ago, I had the opportunity to be part of a team conducting a Human Capital Development training exam. In previous years, the process had lacked transparency, rumors of bias, shortcuts, and secret preferences. When I stepped in, I felt a clear burden from the Lord: **this was an opportunity to light a candle**. I approached and suggested to my boss that we run it with integrity—no bias, no shortcuts, no secret preferences. By God’s grace, he agreed. We set clear, fair rules and followed them strictly. The process was transparent, the candidates left satisfied and my boss expressed genuine fulfillment. Righteousness lit the room, and the light was felt by everyone present.

Conclusion

You cannot fix the whole nation today, but you can light a candle in your corner. You can refuse to participate in the small corruption that everyone else accepts, and in doing so, you will be part of the righteousness that exalts a nation.

Prayer

Father, Show me where I can practice righteousness in my own sphere, in my home, my workplace, my church, my community. Give me the courage to do what is right. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Matthew 5:14–16
- Luke 16:10
- Titus 2:7–8

March 15th

Righteousness Exalts a Nation II

Bible Text: *“Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.” – Proverbs 14:34 (KJV)*

Righteousness is a collective calling that spreads through quiet, faithful acts. When one person dares to do what is right in the face of pressure, compromise, or convenience, that single flame can ignite another, then another, until darkness begins to retreat.

Sometimes standing for righteousness means standing alone, but what if your courage inspires someone else and theirs sparks another? During the Nazi regime in Germany, when many churches and leaders remained silent or compliant, a young pastor named Dietrich Bonhoeffer refused to be silent. He spoke boldly against Hitler’s corruption, racism, and genocide. He helped Jews escape, and opposed the **“German Christians”** who twisted Scripture to support the Hitler regime. Bonhoeffer later on, paid the ultimate price—imprisoned and executed just weeks before the war ended. He once wrote, **“Silence in the face of evil is itself evil: God will not hold us guiltless. Not to speak is to speak. Not to act is to act.”** His seemingly solitary stand lit a fire in others. Today, his writings, courage, and costly faithfulness continue to awaken hearts around the world.

You don’t have to be famous to be righteous. You just have to be faithful in your space. Be the honest cashier, the just teacher, the clean-hearted manager, the student who refuses to cheat, the worker who won’t take bribes. Do it with joy. It may feel small, unnoticed, even lonely, but righteousness has a ripple effect. Your integrity can encourage a colleague to do the same. Your stand for truth can awaken conscience in someone who has grown numb.

Conclusion

Your small act of courage today may inspire someone else tomorrow. Their courage may spark another, and before long, what began as a single flame has become a fire that illuminates the darkness.

Prayer

Father, when I am tempted to compromise, remind me that silence in the face of evil is itself evil. Let me be light, starting right where I am. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Matthew 5:14–16
- Zechariah 4:10

· Ephesians 5:8–14

March 16th

The Cry for Leaders of Integrity

Bible Text: *"The just man walketh in his integrity: his children are blessed after him."* –
Proverbs 20:7 (KJV)

The greatest poverty of a continent is not in its soil, its resources, or its geography; it is in the character of its leaders. No nation rises beyond the character of its leaders. You can have the best policies, the most detailed plans, the most ambitious programs, but without honest leaders, they are empty words on expensive paper. You can have the richest resources, the most fertile lands, the most strategic location, but without leaders of integrity, they become spoils for the corrupt.

We need men and women who, like Moses, will **"choose rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season"**, leaders who refuse the short-term pleasures of embezzlement, nepotism, tribal favoritism, or power abuse. Leaders who understand that true greatness is measured not by mansions, convoys, or foreign accounts. Until integrity returns to the helm of affairs, we will keep circling the same mountain of underdevelopment, but when just men and women rise and walk in integrity, the nation is exalted, reproach is lifted, and the children are blessed after them.

Conclusion

When leaders walk in integrity, generations benefit. When leaders walk in corruption, generations suffer.

Prayer

Father, raise up leaders of integrity for our nation. Men and women who, like Moses, would choose suffering with Your people over the pleasures of sin. Break the cycle of corruption that has bound us for generations. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References.

- Hebrews 11:24–26
- Exodus 18:21
- Psalm 12:1

March 17th

The Sin of Theft

Bible Text: *“Thou shalt not steal.”* — **Exodus 20:15 (KJV)**

God has told us **“Thou shalt not steal.”** Yet we have modernized this sin. We have polished it, dressed it up, and given it new names. We call it **budget padding** when funds meant for development disappear into private pockets. We call it **embezzlement** when public money finds its way into personal accounts. We call it **looting** when the treasury is emptied by those sworn to protect it. We call it **Yahoo Yahoo** when young people turn to digital fraud as a career path. We have a thousand names for theft, each one designed to make it sound less evil, less damning, more acceptable. But heaven is not confused by our vocabulary. The names change, but the sin remains the same.

This sin has brought reproach upon us as a people. It has revealed that the greatest obstacle to our progress is not foreign powers or global conspiracies, but our own willingness to steal from ourselves. Theft does not prosper anyone long-term—not the thief, not his family, not his nation. It brings a curse that consumes from within. There is a divine opposition that rises against those who take what is not theirs. You may build mansions with stolen money, but a curse follows you through the door. You may buy influence with looted funds, but a curse sits on your shoulder. You may pass wealth to your children, but a curse travels with the inheritance.

Conclusion

Whether you steal from the government, from your neighbor, or from your employer, the sin is the same. Whether you take millions through elaborate schemes or small amounts through daily dishonesty, the sin is the same. Let us return to honesty. Let us refuse the euphemisms and call theft what it is.

Prayer

Father, forgive us for the sin of theft in our land. Forgive our leaders who have taken what belongs to the people. Forgive our citizens who have justified dishonesty in small things. Forgive us for renaming sin to make it comfortable. Break the curse of theft over our nation. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Zechariah 5:3–4
- Leviticus 19:11

· Ephesians 4:28

March 18th

The Sin of Favouritism

Bible Text: *“But if ye have respect to persons, ye commit sin, and are convinced of the law as transgressors.” — James 2:9 (KJV)*

Favouritism, also called partiality or respect of persons, is one of the most subtle yet destructive sins in any society. It is the sin of giving preferential treatment based on external factors like tribe, family ties, wealth, status, friendship, or political alignment, rather than truth, merit, character, or righteousness. The Bible calls it sin. James 2:9 declares plainly that when we show partiality, we break God’s law and stand convicted as Lawbreakers.

The bible records that the crowd once chose Barabbas over Jesus. They chose a criminal over Christ. This is the same problem we face today. We choose Barabbas over Jesus because Barabbas is our brother. We vote for the corrupt candidate because he is from our village. We hire the incompetent relative because she shares our name. And then, when Barabbas acts like Barabbas, when he steals, when he fails, when he embarrasses us we cry in pain. Choosing leaders based on tribe or connections is a recipe for failure. When ability is ignored and ethnicity is elevated, the nation suffers.

Conclusion

For our nation to rise, we must choose leaders, workers, and friends based on character and ability, not merely bloodlines or connections. Christ makes us one family. In Him, there is neither Jew nor Greek, neither Igbo nor Hausa nor Yoruba.

Prayer

Father, forgive us for the sin of favouritism. Let Your blood speak louder than the blood of tribe, and make us one people under Your rule. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Acts 10:34–35
- Galatians 3:28
- Deuteronomy 10:17

March 19th

The Sin of Favouritism II

Bible Text: *“But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him.” – Luke 10:33 (KJV)*

Your tribe may tell the story of your ancestors, but it must not become the boundary of your compassion. In one of Jesus' most powerful parables, He tells the story of a man traveling from Jerusalem to Jericho who fell into the hands of robbers. They stripped him, beat him, and left him half dead by the roadside.

A priest came down that road. He saw the man, and surely, if anyone should stop, it would be a man of God. But the priest crossed to the other side and passed by. He saw the need and walked away. Then a Levite came, one who knew the Scriptures, who sang the Psalms, who served in the house of God. He too crossed to the other side and passed by. Then came a Samaritan—a man from a race despised by Jews, considered half-breeds, heretics, enemies. This Samaritan should have walked away. By every cultural standard, by every ethnic expectation, he had every right to ignore the wounded Jew. The man who lay bleeding was likely Jewish, a member of the very group that despised Samaritans. If anyone had an excuse to pass by, it was this man, but the Samaritans stopped to help this man. The Samaritan saw not a member of a different tribe, but a fellow image-bearer of God. This parable cuts through every excuse we make for favouritism. It demolishes every justification we construct for tribal prejudice.

Conclusion

The Samaritan on that road teaches us that compassion has no tribe. Mercy has no ethnicity. Until we learn this lesson, we will continue to walk past wounded people, justifying our indifference with the lie that they are not our kind.

Prayer

Father, forgive me for the times I have let ethnicity define my compassion. Break down every wall of favouritism in my heart. Give me the eyes of the Samaritan, eyes that see not tribe, but humanity. Let Your blood speak louder than any bloodline, and make me an agent of Your indiscriminate love. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Galatians 3:28
- Colossians 3:11

· Acts 17:26

March 20th

One in Christ

Bible Text: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." —Galatians 3:28 (KJV)

In Christ, every dividing line drawn by man is erased. There is no Jew, no Gentile, no slave, no free, no African, no European, no Northerner, no Southerner, no Igbo, Yoruba, Hausa, Ijaw, Epie, Fulani, or any other tribe. Your nationality, your tribe, your accent, your skin color, your social class, your gender—none of these limits you in God's eyes. When we come to Christ, we are brought into one new humanity. We are all one.

The Apostle Paul wrote these words to a church tempted by division—Jews looking down on Gentiles, free people despising slaves, men marginalizing women. In Christ, worth is no longer measured by bloodline, status, or origin. Worth is measured by the blood of Jesus shed for every single one of us. We are equally loved, equally redeemed, equally adopted into the family of God. In a world that constantly sorts people into categories—"our people" versus "their people," "insiders" versus "outsiders," "worthy" versus "unworthy", "rich" versus "poor"—the Gospel declares: You are one in Christ. Your tribe does not make you superior or inferior. Your skin color does not determine your value. What matters is that you are in Christ, and in Him, we are family.

Conclusion

There is only one family, one body, one people, one Kingdom. God sees you not as a Nigerian or a Ghanaian, not as black or white, not as rich or poor. He sees you as His child, created in His image, loved with an everlasting love.

Prayer

Father, tear down every wall of division in my heart. Let the reality of Your Kingdom shape how I treat every person I meet. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Genesis 16:7–13
- Acts 17:26
- Colossians 3:11

March 21st

El Roi: The God Who Sees Me

Bible Text: "Thou God seest me..."— Genesis 16:13 (KJV)

In the wilderness, abandoned, pregnant, and alone, Hagar felt completely invisible. She was just a maid, the outsider, the one who could be discarded. In her darkest moment of despair, when no human eye cared and no human hand reached out, God met her. He spoke her name, and promised a future for her unborn child. In that encounter, Hagar gave God a name, no one else in all of Scripture ever gave Him: **El Roi—"The God who sees me."** This is the God we serve. He sees the invisible. He notices the unnoticed. He values the devalued.

Sometimes, we feel unnoticed, overlooked, forgotten in the crowd. You teach faithfully, and no one claps. You pray for your family, you give your best, and no one thanks you, but God sees. He sees the student who won't cheat the system even when pressured. He sees the pastor who preaches truth though it costs him members. He sees the cleaner, the usher, the nurse, the father, the daughter serving with sincerity, though unnoticed. You are never invisible to El Roi. In your wilderness moment, when you feel forgotten, remember: the God who saw Hagar sees you.

Conclusion

You are not forgotten. Your faithfulness is recorded in heaven. One day, the applause of earth will fade, but the recognition of El Roi will last forever.

Prayer

Father, give me the strength to keep serving faithfully. Let my worth be found not in the applause of people, but in the gaze of the God who sees and remembers. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Hebrews 6:10
- Mark 12:41–44
- Luke 7:36–50

March 22nd

Justice for All

Bible Text: *“Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.” — Matthew 25:40 (KJV)*

The true measure of a society is revealed in how it treats its most vulnerable members. A country cannot claim greatness while practicing selective justice: protecting the powerful on one side while the poor, the weak, the widow, and the orphan suffer on the other side. Jesus made this principle unmistakable clear in His teaching on the final judgment. He declared that how we treat **“the least of these my brethren”**—the hungry, the thirsty, the stranger, the naked, the sick, the imprisoned is how we treat Him personally. When we feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit the sick or imprisoned, we do it unto Christ. When we ignore, exploit, or oppress them, we do it unto Him as well. **Justice for the least is justice for Jesus**

A nation that practices justice for all honors God. It lifts up the weak, restrains the oppressor, and creates space for every person to flourish as His image-bearer. Until justice flows equally to the powerful and the powerless, to the rich and the poor, to every tribe and tongue, no society can claim to be great in the eyes of heaven. This is the vision of justice that God demands, not justice for the rich, not justice for the connected, not justice for our tribe or our people, but justice for all. Justice for all is the foundation of a moral and righteous society.

Conclusion

When justice flows for all, the nation flourishes. Let us be builders of justice that reaches every corner, every person, every life—for in serving the least of these, we serve the King Himself.

Prayer

Father, give us a nation where justice flows for all. Open our eyes to see the vulnerable among us, and give us hearts to protect them. Let our courts be fair, our leaders be just, and our society reflect Your heart for every person. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Proverbs 31:8–9
- Isaiah 1:17

· Micah 6:8

March 23rd

The Cost of Silence

Bible Text: *“Open thy mouth for the dumb in the cause of all such as are appointed to destruction.” — Proverbs 31:8 (KJV)*

Martin Niemöller, a German Lutheran pastor who initially supported Hitler but later became one of his fiercest critics, reflected on the deadly progression of silence in these famous words: **“First they came for the communists, and I did not speak out—because I was not a communist. Then they came for the socialists, and I did not speak out—because I was not a socialist. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I did not speak out—because I was not a trade unionist. Then they came for me—and there was no one left to speak for me.”**

History has shown us over and over what happens when people remain indifferent to injustice. Many ordinary citizens, church leaders, intellectuals, and even neighboring nations chose silence as the Nazis persecuted Jews, disabled people, Romani, political opponents, and others. Some stayed quiet because **“it didn’t affect them.”** Others because speaking out felt risky, inconvenient, or futile. But their silence allowed evil to grow unchecked. What began as discrimination became persecution. What began as persecution became genocide. By the time the full extent of the Holocaust became apparent, six million Jews had been murdered. The conscience of the nation was asleep because too many chose the comfort of silence over the cost of speaking out. We are reminded today that remaining silent in the face of injustice is never neutral. When you do not speak for the oppressed, your silence gives consent to their oppression. When you do not stand against evil, your passivity allows evil to stand.

Conclusion

Speak for those who cannot speak. Defend the cause of those appointed to destruction. Your courage can awaken a nation’s conscience. The cost of speaking may be high, but the cost of silence is infinitely higher.

Prayer

Father, forgive me for the moments I have looked away when I should have acted. Give me the courage of those who stand against injustice, even when it costs them. Let my voice be used for the voiceless, my hands for the helpless, my life for the vulnerable, and when the history of our generation is written, may it not be said that I was silent when I should have spoken. In Jesus’ name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Esther 4:14–16
- Ezekiel 3:18–19

· James 4:17

March 24th

One with God

Bible Text: *"How should one chase a thousand, and two put ten thousand to flight, except their Rock had sold them, and the LORD had shut them up?" — Deuteronomy 32:30 (KJV)*

One with God can change the course of a nation. Scripture reminds us that one person, fully aligned with God, can chase a thousand; two can put ten thousand to flight. The power is not in numbers but is in the Rock of ages. When God is with you, the odds become irrelevant.

Look at the record of ordinary people who have become one with God: One man, **Abraham**, stepped out in faith not knowing where he was going, and became the father of nations. One man, **Joseph**, kept his integrity in Potiphar's house and in Pharaoh's prison, and eventually saved Egypt and his own family from famine. One man, **Moses**, stood before Pharaoh, the most powerful ruler on earth with nothing but a rod and the word of God, and led a nation out of bondage. He confronted an empire and won. One woman, Deborah, rose as a judge in Israel when leaders were timid, and led the nation to victory. One man, Elijah, stood alone on Mount Carmel against 450 prophets of Baal, he prayed, fire fell from heaven, and the back of idolatry was broken in Israel. These were ordinary people who discovered that when you are with God, you are not just one, **you are a majority**. Today, in your nation, your family, your workplace, your church, you may feel like **"just one,"** but heaven's equation has not changed: **One with God is a majority.**

Conclusion

With God, you can chase a thousand. With God, you can shift the tides of history. With God, you can change your family, your community, your nation. You are not just one; You are one with God, and one with God is always a majority. Go in the strength of the Lord. For if God is for you, who can be against you?

Prayer

Father, thank You that I am never alone. Fill me with Your Spirit, strengthen me with Your presence, and send me out to shift the tides of history in my generation. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Romans 8:31
- Luke 1:37

· 1 Samuel 14:6

March 25th

From Ashes to Beauty

Bible Text: *"To appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the LORD, that he might be glorified."* — **Isaiah 61:3 (KJV)**

In 586 BC, the Babylonians under King Nebuchadnezzar had breached the walls of Jerusalem after a brutal siege where famine drove people to eat their own children. When the city finally fell, the Babylonians showed no mercy. They burned the beautiful Temple of Solomon, the dwelling place of God's presence to the ground. They set fire to the king's palace and every significant building in Jerusalem. The survivors were marched hundreds of miles to Babylon in chains. The elite, the craftsmen, the priests, anyone of value were taken captive.

Into this darkness, God spoke through the prophet Isaiah a word that still echoes across the centuries: **"I will give you beauty for ashes."** This is the God we serve. He does not just take away the ashes; He turns them into a masterpiece. Think about what this means for you. The failures that haunt you, God can turn them into foundations for your future. The losses that break you, God can make them the birthplace of your greatest blessings. The wounds that scar you, God can transform them into marks of His healing power. The very things the enemy meant for evil, God can repurpose for your good. Isaiah's promise was not only for exiled Israel; it is for you today. Whatever ashes you carry, be it grief, regret, betrayal, failure, shame, disappointment, bring them to the One who specializes in divine exchange

Conclusion

You may be sitting in ashes right now. You may wonder if anything good can come from such destruction. The promise of Isaiah 61 stands firm. God is not finished with you yet. He is not intimidated by your ashes. The same God who spoke light into darkness is speaking beauty over your ashes right now. The ashes are not the end of your story. Beauty is coming.

Prayer

Father, thank You that You are the God who brings beauty from ashes. Right now, I give You the ashes of my life—my failures, my losses, my pains, my disappointments. Take them. Transform them. Make something beautiful out of the ruins. Give me oil of joy for my mourning and a garment of praise for my spirit of heaviness. Let my life be a testimony that You are the God who restores, redeems, and rebuilds. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Genesis 50:20
- Job 42:10–17

· Romans 8:28

March 26th

The Remnant

Bible Text: "Yet I have left me seven thousand in Israel, all the knees which have not bowed unto Baal, and every mouth which hath not kissed him." — 1 Kings 19:18 (KJV)

On Mount Carmel, Elijah had confronted 450 prophets of Baal and commanded fire to fall from heaven, and heard the people shout, "**The LORD, He is God!**" It felt like a decisive victory, but the victory was short-lived. Queen Jezebel sent a death threat: "**By tomorrow about this time, I will make your life as the life of one of them.**" Elijah fled in terror into the wilderness, sat under a broom tree, and prayed to die. In that moment, he felt utterly alone, convinced he was the last faithful servant of God in the land. Then God spoke, informing him of his remnants: "*Yet I have left me seven thousand in Israel, all the knees which have not bowed unto Baal, and every mouth which hath not kissed him.*" When the whole nation of Israel bowed to Baal under Ahab and Jezebel, God had seven thousand who refused to kneel.

Throughout Scripture, God preserves a remnant in the darkest hours: When the world was filled with violence before the flood, God had Noah. When Sodom and Gomorrah sank into unspeakable wickedness, God had Lot. When Judah was exiled to Babylon, God kept a remnant like Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azarial. May it be said of you that when the world bowed, you stood. When everyone compromised, you remained faithful. When the culture demanded conformity, you refused to kneel. God has a remnant in every generation, and He has chosen you to be part of it.

Conclusion

God has a remnant. There are knees that have not knelt to the idols. There are lips that have not kissed the false gods of this age. The remnant stands, and because the remnant stands, hope remains.

Prayer

Lord, give me courage to refuse compromise, to keep my knees locked in loyalty to You alone. Let me be counted among those who would rather suffer than sin, who would rather stand than bow, and when the history of this generation is written, may it be said that a remnant remained faithful. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Daniel 3:16–18
- Romans 11:2–5
- Hebrews 11:25

March 27th

Greatness Redefined

Bible Text: *“But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant.” —Matthew 23:11 (KJV)*

The desire to be great is not a sin. Deep within every soul burns the desire to matter, to rise, to leave a mark of significance. The disciples felt it too. One day, James and John, along with their mother, came to Jesus with a bold request: **“Lord, let one of us sit at your right hand and the other at your left in your Kingdom.”** It wasn’t just about chairs—it was about greatness. They wanted to be first. They wanted to feel superior, Jesus did not condemn their desire. He did not say, **“Stop wanting to be great.”** Instead, he redefined it entirely.

In the world’s system, greatness is measured by dominance: wealth that controls, power that lords over others, but in the Kingdom, Jesus flipped the definition: **“If you want to be great, be a servant.”** In a world that measures greatness by how many people serve you, Jesus measures it by how many you serve. Jesus opened the door to greatness for everyone, everyone can be great, because everyone can serve.

Before I became a pioneer pastor, I was in the sanctuary unit, washing church toilets, I was a cell leader, visiting people, and praying for them. Later, I became a branch pastor, helping members spiritually, emotionally, and even financially, but my greatness didn’t start in the pulpit; it started with a heart of service. Jesus Himself is the ultimate proof of service. He, who held the universe in His hands, took a towel and basin, knelt before fishermen and tax collectors, and washed their dusty feet. He served breakfast on the shore after resurrection. This is what greatness looks like.

Conclusion

Reject the world’s scorecard. Measure your day not by how much you received, but by how much you gave in love.

Prayer

Lord, redefine greatness in my heart. Strip away every worldly ambition that does not align with Your Kingdom. Let me find my greatness not in how many serve me, but in how many I serve, and may my life reflect the One who took a towel and washed feet. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Mark 10:42–45
- John 13:12–17

· Philippians 2:5–11

March 28th

Entropy of the Soul

Bible Text: *"The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?"*

— **Jeremiah 17:9 (KJV)**

In physics, there is a law called the second law of thermodynamics, often summarized as the law of entropy. It states that in any closed system, if left alone and undisturbed, things naturally move toward disorder and chaos. A room left untouched does not organize itself, it gathers dust, clutter accumulates, and decay sets in. A building left unmaintained does not repair itself, it cracks, leaks, crumbles, and eventually collapses. Order requires constant energy input; chaos is the default state.

The same principle is true of the human heart. Left to itself, without divine intervention, the heart does not drift toward holiness, purity, or righteousness—it drifts toward selfishness, deceit, pride, and evil. We do not naturally become better people over time; we naturally become worse unless something or Someone intervenes to reverse the flow. David, a man after God's own heart did not trust his own heart. He refused to live in self-deception. Instead, he prayed one of the most honest prayers in Scripture: ***"Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: And see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."*** The heart needs searching because entropy is real in the soul. Without regular divine intervention through the Word, the Spirit, prayer, repentance, and accountability, the heart drifts toward disorder.

Conclusion

You need to pray David's prayer: **"Search me, O God. Know my heart. Try me. Know my thoughts. See if there is any wicked way in me. And lead me in the way everlasting."** Do not trust your own assessment. Do not rely on your own self-evaluation. Invite the One who knows all things to show you what you cannot see.

Prayer

Father, search me. Expose every wicked way, every hidden motive, every secret sin. Where I have justified wrong, break my defenses. Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. Lead me in the way everlasting. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

· Psalm 139:23–24

· Psalm 51:10

· Jeremiah 31:33

March 29th

The Test of Power I

Bible Text: *"Woe to them that devise iniquity, and work evil upon their beds! when the morning is light, they practise it, because it is in the power of their hand."* — **Micah 2:1 (KJV)**

The prophet Micah pronounced woe upon a specific kind of person: those who lie awake at night devising iniquity, plotting evil in the darkness of their beds, and then, the moment morning light arrives and their hand has the power to act, they carry it out **"because it is in the power of their hand. They oppress because it is in the power of their hand to oppress. They exploit because it is in the power of their hand to oppress.**

This is the true test of power: What do you do when no one can stop you? History and Scripture are filled with men and women who failed this test: Pharaoh had power and used it to drown Hebrew babies in the Nile. Herod had power and used it to slaughter innocent children in Bethlehem. Ahab had power and used it to steal a vineyard from a humble farmer. **What do you do when no one can stop you?** In each case, power did not create wickedness; it revealed it. Power is the great revealer. It does not change who you are; it amplifies what is already inside.

Conclusion

Jesus passed the ultimate test of power. He who had all authority in heaven and on earth chose the towel instead of the throne, the cross instead of the crown, washing feet instead of demanding worship. He used power not to crush, but to cleanse; not to condemn, but to save. He showed us that true greatness is not measured by how much we can take, but by how much we can give.

Prayer

Lord, search my heart and reveal what I truly love. Keep me from scheming evil in the dark. Let me never use my position to crush the weak or exploit the vulnerable. Make me like Jesus, who had all power yet washed feet. Let the morning find me doing good, not because I have to, but because my heart has been transformed by Your grace. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Genesis 50:20
- 1 Samuel 24:1–7
- John 13:3–5

March 30th

When the King Returns

Bible Text: *“And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be.” — Revelation 22:12 (KJV)*

“Swing low, sweet chariot, comin’ for to carry me home...” These words were more than a hymn, they were a desperate, defiant whisper of hope sung in the fields by enslaved people who had nothing on earth. They worked from sunrise to sunset under the whip, with no pay, no rights, no dignity. The world told them they were property, not people, but they had a hope that the world could not touch. They dreamed of a King who would one day return, not from a throne made by men, but from the heavens with justice, glory, and reward in His hands. They believed that one day, their King would carry them home. That King is Jesus, and He is coming again.

When the King returns, He will not be asking how many houses you built, how many lands you acquired, how many cars filled your garage, or how many titles adorned your nameplate. He will not measure your life by your net worth, your social media reach, or your bank statements. He will measure it by one simple, piercing question: **What did you do for the least of these?** Jesus already painted the final courtroom scene in Matthew 25:31–46. The nations will be gathered before Him, separated like sheep from goats. To one group He will say, **“Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you...”** Why? Because **“I was hungry, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in: naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me.”**

Conclusion

The King is coming. The One whose eyes are like fire and whose voice is like many waters, and when He comes, He will have His reward with Him. What will you show Him? A life of self-serving accumulation, or a life of selfless service?

Prayer

Lord Jesus, I know You are coming again. Prepare my heart for that day. Open my eyes to see the hungry, the thirsty, the stranger, the naked, the sick, the imprisoned. Let me not be counted among those who did nothing, but among those who loved much, and when You return, may I hear those blessed words: **“Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you.”** In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Matthew 25:31–46
- James 2:14–17
- 1 John 3:17–18

March 31st

The Child of a King

Bible Text: *“But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name.”— John 1:12(KJV)*

Scripture tells us that the moment you receive Christ, power is released to redefine your identity. You were given the right, the authority, and the legal standing to be called a child of God. You are the child of a Monarch whose reign has no end, the King of kings and the Lord of lords, the One who sits enthroned above the heavens and rules the universe with wisdom and power.

As a child of the King, you must learn to live like one. Walk with dignity, even in difficult seasons, because your Father is greater than your circumstances. Stand with humility, yet speak with the boldness of your birthright. Refuse to think small thoughts about yourself, because your Father is great, and never allow sin, shame, or inferiority to reduce you to the posture of a beggar when heaven has already declared you a son.

You belong in the presence of the King. So, live consciously. Make decisions that reflect your lineage. When temptation comes, remember who you belong to. When fear rises, remember whose child you are. When life challenges you, stand firm in the knowledge that royalty does not panic. You are not an orphan scrambling for scraps. You are a child of the King, with access to the throne room, provision from the royal treasury, protection from the King’s armies, and an inheritance that will never perish, spoil, or fade (1 Peter 1:4).

Conclusion

I am a child of the King. I will live worthy of my calling and walk boldly in who God has made me.

Prayer

Father, thank You for calling me Your child. Help me to live daily with the awareness of my royal identity. Teach me to walk in wisdom, purity, and confidence, reflecting Your glory in all I do. In Jesus’ name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Romans 8:15-17

Galatians 4:6-7

1 Peter 2:9