

**MONDAY - SATURDAY DEVOTIONAL GUIDE**

# **Knowing Christ Room to Grow**

**Six Devotionals from Philippians 3:7-16**

October 26-31, 2026

*We grow in maturity by knowing Christ. His surpassing worth  
changes what we value, where we rest our confidence, and how  
we press on.*

**Prepared for the members of Twelve 5 Church**

## How to Use This Guide

These readings continue Sunday's sermon through the week. Each day follows one movement of Philippians 3:7-16, then turns that truth toward personal examination, prayer, and life together in the church. Allow 5-10 minutes to read thoughtfully, reflect, and pray. Read the primary passage slowly, answer the questions honestly, and use the journal space to record a concrete response. Return to the related Scriptures as time allows.

The week progresses from Christ's surpassing worth and the righteousness received through faith, to sharing his life, pressing on because we belong to him, pursuing the goal, and walking faithfully in the truth we have received.

### The Week at a Glance

- **Monday: The Surpassing Worth of Knowing Christ**
- **Tuesday: Found in His Righteousness**
- **Wednesday: Sharing the Life of Christ**
- **Thursday: Christ Has Made You His Own**
- **Friday: Pressing Toward the Goal**
- **Saturday: Live What You Have Received**

*Primary Scripture quotations are from the English Standard Version (ESV).*

MONDAY | October 26, 2026

## The Surpassing Worth of Knowing Christ

*Knowing Christ changes what we treasure and what we are willing to lose.*

### Philippians 3:7-8

*But whatever gain I had, I counted as loss for the sake of Christ. Indeed, I count everything as loss because of the surpassing worth of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord. For his sake I have suffered the loss of all things and count them as rubbish, in order that I may gain Christ*

English Standard Version

### Devotional

Paul had a long list of reasons to be impressed with himself. In Philippians 3:4-6, he names his heritage, religious standing, and zeal. These were the things he once relied upon to establish who he was and why he should be accepted. Then he came to know Christ. The achievements remained part of his history, but their place in his confidence changed completely. What had appeared to be gain could no longer serve as the ground of his hope.

Sunday's sermon pressed a question we should carry into this week: Do we know Christ, or have we become comfortable knowing things about him? Sound doctrine matters. We cannot know the true Christ while rejecting what he has revealed about himself. But being able to explain his person and work does not, by itself, demonstrate that we trust him. Paul's knowledge of Christ reached into what he loved, how he evaluated his life, and what he was willing to surrender.

Notice his words: "Christ Jesus my Lord." Paul is speaking about someone to whom he belongs. Christ is not a subject he has mastered and put away. He is Paul's Lord, whose worth has overturned Paul's former judgments. We should be wary of a version of Jesus who always agrees with us, never confronts our desires, and leaves our priorities untouched. The Christ revealed in Scripture calls us to himself and claims our obedience.

His worth does not depend on whether we recognize it. Colossians 1:15-16 declares that all things were created through him and for him. The Son does not become glorious

when a sinner finally believes. The sinner begins to see the glory that was already his. Paul's changed accounting rests on this reality: nothing in creation can rival the Lord through whom creation came to be.

That does not mean every created thing is evil or every human responsibility should be abandoned. A family, an honest vocation, and opportunities to serve can be received as gifts from God. The danger comes when a gift takes the place of the Giver, or an accomplishment becomes a reason to trust ourselves. We misuse good things when we ask them to supply the righteousness, identity, or security that can be found only in Christ.

Paul's words also describe more than a decision buried in the past. He counted his former gains as loss, and he continues to count everything as loss because knowing Christ remains better. The judgment is tested when obedience carries an actual cost. It is easy to say Christ is worth more than approval until faithfulness threatens our reputation. It is easy to surrender an imagined comfort while fiercely protecting the one we enjoy today.

Consider where that test may come for you. Perhaps speaking truth will make a relationship uncomfortable. Perhaps serving a member of the church will interrupt a plan you have guarded. Perhaps repentance will require admitting that the reputation you have maintained is not the whole truth. The question is not whether those losses feel painful. Paul calls them losses. The question is whether knowing Christ is worth more than keeping what obedience requires you to release.

Begin the week by looking at him. Read the passage slowly and notice what Paul says about his Lord. Ask God to expose the things you have begun counting as gain apart from Christ. Christian maturity grows as we learn to value everything in relation to him. We will have room to grow in that judgment for the rest of our lives, but we can make a faithful response today.

### Questions for Reflection and Application

1. Which achievement, relationship, or possession most tempts you to find your identity apart from Christ?
2. How does "Christ Jesus my Lord" challenge a merely factual knowledge of Jesus?
3. Where is obedience currently costing you something you would prefer to keep?

4. How can you receive a good gift gratefully without making it a rival to Christ?

### Journal

*Name one thing you are tempted to value above obedience to Christ. Explain what makes it attractive, then record one faithful response you will make today.*

### Meditate and Memorize

#### Related Scriptures

- Philippians 3:4-8
- Colossians 1:15-20
- Matthew 13:44-46
- Luke 14:25-33

#### Memory verse - Philippians 3:7

*But whatever gain I had, I counted as loss for the sake of Christ.*

### Prayer

*Lord Jesus, open my eyes to your surpassing worth. Expose the things I trust and treasure above you. Teach me to receive your gifts gratefully and to surrender whatever competes with obedience to you. You are my Lord. Make that confession visible in my life. Amen.*

TUESDAY | October 27, 2026

## Found in His Righteousness

*Our acceptance before God rests entirely in the righteousness received through faith in Christ.*

### Philippians 3:9

*and be found in him, not having a righteousness of my own that comes from the law, but that which comes through faith in Christ, the righteousness from God that depends on faith*

—  
English Standard Version

### Devotional

What would you point to if you were asked why God should accept you? We know the answer we ought to give. Christ alone. Yet our daily reactions often reveal another answer operating underneath the correct words. A productive week can make us feel entitled to God's favor. A week marked by failure can make us hesitate to come to him at all. We have begun treating our performance as the ground of our standing.

Paul refuses that ground. After describing the things he once counted as gain, he tells us what he now wants: to gain Christ and be found in him. He does not propose adding Christ to an otherwise impressive record. He renounces a righteousness of his own and rests in the righteousness God gives through faith in Christ. There is no mixture here in which Jesus supplies most of what is needed and Paul supplies the rest.

To be found in Christ is to stand before God united to the Savior, depending on his sufficient righteousness. Faith receives him; it does not become a new achievement for which we congratulate ourselves. The strength of our confidence comes from the One we trust. The trembling believer who truly rests in Christ has no less sufficient a Savior than the believer whose assurance is stronger.

This speaks directly to those who grew up around the church. A faithful family is a mercy. Familiarity with Scripture is a gift. Baptism, service, and years of church attendance matter in their proper places. But none can bear the weight of your justification. Paul had an impressive religious history, and he had to abandon confidence

in it. We must not use Christian practices in the same self-righteous way he once used his former credentials.

The passage also speaks to the believer whose conscience is troubled. When you recognize sin, you should confess it and turn from it. You do not need to hide until you have built a more acceptable record. You come to the Father through Christ. Repentance is not a payment that makes his righteousness sufficient again. His righteousness was never deficient. The very reason you can confess honestly is that your hope rests outside your ability to excuse or repair yourself.

Sunday's sermon also warned us against a profession of faith that never continues in faith. Hebrews 3:14 connects sharing in Christ with holding our original confidence firm to the end. Matthew 10:22 and 1 Corinthians 15:1-2 likewise call us to endure and hold fast. These passages do not teach that our perseverance purchases salvation. They expose the emptiness of claiming to possess Christ while finally abandoning him. Lasting faith continues to depend on the Savior it has received.

We must hold those truths together. Self-examination is necessary, but staring at ourselves cannot produce the righteousness we need. The question is not whether we have become flawless. Paul will expressly deny that he has reached perfection. The question is whether we are resting in Christ and continuing to turn toward him, including when his Word exposes our sin. A struggle that drives us to repentance is different from a settled determination to refuse his rule.

Let this change the way you approach both failure and obedience today. Confess without defending yourself. Serve without keeping a record of what God now owes you. Thank him for every evidence of grace without making that evidence your savior. Our good works have a necessary place as the fruit of living faith. They must never take the place that belongs to Christ's righteousness alone.

### Questions for Reflection and Application

1. What do your reactions to a good week or a sinful failure reveal about the ground of your confidence?
2. Which religious credentials are you tempted to treat as reasons God should accept you?
3. How does perseverance give evidence of faith without becoming the price of salvation?

4. What sin can you confess today without excuse, trusting the sufficiency of Christ?

## Journal

*Write your answer to this question: Why can I approach God today? Then identify one way self-righteousness has affected your response to either success or failure.*

## Meditate and Memorize

### Related Scriptures

- Hebrews 3:14
- Matthew 10:22
- 1 Corinthians 15:1-2
- Romans 3:21-28

### Memory verse - Hebrews 3:14

*For we have come to share in Christ, if indeed we hold our original confidence firm to the end.*

## Prayer

*Father, forgive my attempts to rest in a righteousness of my own. Thank you for receiving sinners through your Son. Keep me from empty profession and from despair over my failures. Hold me fast in faith, and make my obedience the grateful fruit of belonging to Christ. Amen.*

WEDNESDAY | October 28, 2026

## Sharing the Life of Christ

*Knowing the risen Savior shapes our obedience, our suffering, and our hope of resurrection.*

### Philippians 3:10-11

*that I may know him and the power of his resurrection, and may share his sufferings, becoming like him in his death, that by any means possible I may attain the resurrection from the dead.*

English Standard Version

### Devotional

Paul already knows Christ. He has trusted him, suffered the loss of what he once treasured, and abandoned confidence in his own righteousness. Yet his desire remains that he may know him. There is no contradiction. Knowing Christ begins a life of growing fellowship with him. We never reach the point at which the Savior has nothing more to teach us about himself or nothing more to change in us.

Sunday's sermon used the difference between knowing facts about someone and sharing life with a spouse. Facts matter to a real relationship, but a collection of facts is not the relationship itself. Love draws us into attention, communion, and a willingness to order our lives around the person we love. With Christ, that fellowship includes receiving what he says and submitting to his authority. We cannot separate intimacy with him from the truth he has revealed.

Paul wants to know the power of Christ's resurrection. The resurrection is a historical reality with present implications. The Lord who conquered death is alive, and his people do not pursue holiness by the resources of their flesh. We depend on him. That dependence does not remove the need to resist temptation, confess sin, or obey difficult commands. It gives us reason to act when our own strength is plainly insufficient.

This power is not a promise of uninterrupted comfort. In the same sentence, Paul asks to share Christ's sufferings. We often want the power while hoping to avoid the fellowship that follows it in the text. But following the risen Christ means following the One who

was rejected and crucified. Faithfulness may bring misunderstanding, loss, or hostility. Those experiences do not prove that Christ has ceased to care for us.

Sharing his sufferings does not mean adding anything to his atoning work. Christ alone bore the judgment required to reconcile his people to God. Our suffering cannot improve that sacrifice. We share in his sufferings as those who belong to him and walk in his way. We learn to obey when obedience is costly, to trust the Father when the path is painful, and to love when self-protection feels easier.

Philippians 2:5-8 helps us understand the shape of this life. The Son humbled himself and became obedient to the point of death. Becoming like him in his death therefore confronts our insistence on being served, admired, or spared inconvenience. In the life of Twelve 5 Church, Christlikeness will show itself when we willingly take a low place to serve another member. A claim to deep knowledge of Christ should make us more ready to wash feet, not more offended when someone fails to notice our importance.

Paul's hope reaches beyond this present life to the resurrection from the dead. His words do not turn suffering into a method of earning resurrection. He has already located his righteousness in Christ. He looks toward the completion of the salvation found in his Savior, even as he submits to the path by which the Lord will bring him there. Death will not have the final word over those who belong to the risen Christ.

Consider the obedience in front of you today. You may need to bear the cost of telling the truth, remain patient under criticism, or serve when you are tired. Do not pursue suffering for its own sake. Pursue Christ, and trust him with the cost of following. Ask to know him in that very obedience. The Lord you follow has risen, and the life he gives will finally include your bodily resurrection.

### Questions for Reflection and Application

1. Where have you wanted Christ's power while resisting the costly obedience his Word requires?
2. How does Philippians 2:5-8 explain the character of a life becoming like Christ?
3. What is the difference between sharing Christ's sufferings and contributing to his atoning work?
4. How can the promise of bodily resurrection shape your response to a present hardship?

## Journal

*Describe one costly act of obedience before you. Write how Christ's humility, present power, and promised resurrection give you reason to take that step.*

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## Meditate and Memorize

### Related Scriptures

- Philippians 2:5-8
- Romans 6:4-11
- Romans 8:11, 17-18
- 1 Corinthians 15:20-23

### Memory verse - Philippians 3:10

*that I may know him and the power of his resurrection, and may share his sufferings, becoming like him in his death,*

## Prayer

*Risen Lord, I want to know you more. Strengthen me to obey where I am weak and to trust you when faithfulness is costly. Put my pride to death and teach me your humility. Keep the hope of resurrection before me as I follow you today. Amen.*

THURSDAY | October 29, 2026

## Christ Has Made You His Own

*We press on because Christ has laid hold of us, even though our growth is not yet complete.*

### Philippians 3:12

*Not that I have already obtained this or am already perfect, but I press on to make it my own, because Christ Jesus has made me his own.*

English Standard Version

### Devotional

After hearing what knowing Christ produces, an honest believer may feel the weight of how far there is to go. We still protect our comfort. We still depend on approval. We say we want Christlikeness, then resist the circumstances that expose our pride. The sermon anticipated the question that can follow: If I struggle this much, am I even a Christian? Paul's answer requires us to listen carefully to both halves of this verse.

He begins by denying that he has arrived. This is the apostle whose life has been transformed by Christ, whose former confidence has been overturned, and whose desire is to know his Lord even through suffering. He does not present himself as a man beyond the need for growth. His final conformity to Christ remains ahead. The passage leaves no room for the claim that a Christian must achieve sinless perfection in this life.

Recognizing that does not make Paul comfortable with sin. He presses on. His confession of incompleteness produces pursuit rather than surrender. We can misuse our remaining weakness by turning it into an excuse: Everyone struggles, so nothing needs to change. Paul reasons differently. Because the goal has not yet been reached, he keeps moving toward it. Maturity includes an honest awareness of how much growth remains.

Then he tells us why he can keep going: Christ Jesus has made him his own. The order matters. Paul is not pursuing Christ in the hope that sufficient effort might persuade Christ to claim him. Christ's gracious possession of Paul is the reason for Paul's pursuit.

The Savior's initiative gives his effort a foundation that his shifting feelings could never supply.

That truth speaks to the discouraged Christian. Your hope does not finally rest in the firmness of your resolve this morning. It rests in the Lord who has taken hold of you. His grace brings you back to confession and faith when your failures become clear. You do not honor him by pretending those failures are small. You honor him by bringing them into the light and trusting that his mercy is sufficient for the sinner he has claimed.

It also speaks to the complacent Christian. Belonging to Christ means that our lives are his. We cannot reasonably appeal to his ownership as a reason to ignore his commands. Grace does not tell us that pursuing holiness is unnecessary. It establishes why that pursuit is possible and why it matters. The One who made us his own is the One we now long to resemble.

Think about a recurring struggle you are tempted either to excuse or to despair over. Perhaps anger repeatedly harms those closest to you. Perhaps you avoid prayer, cherish resentment, or hide a pattern you are ashamed to name. Pressing on begins with a concrete response to what God has exposed. Confess without qualification. Ask a mature believer to help you. Remove an occasion for sin. Return to the Word you have neglected. These actions do not buy Christ's ownership; they express dependence on him.

Paul will soon describe mature believers as those who think this way. Spiritual maturity is not an impressive appearance of having nothing left to address. It is a life increasingly governed by Christ, honest about its remaining sin, and unwilling to stop pursuing him. There is room to grow, and there is a Savior sufficient for the whole journey. Christian, rest in his righteousness and take the next faithful step because he has made you his own.

### Questions for Reflection and Application

1. Do you tend to respond to remaining sin with despair, excuses, or repentance?
2. Why does the word "because" matter in Paul's explanation of his pursuit?
3. What would change if Christ's ownership, rather than your recent performance, governed today's obedience?
4. Which specific step of repentance or growth should you take, and who can help you?

## Journal

*Name a recurring struggle. Write one excuse you need to reject, one truth about Christ you need to trust, and the next concrete step you will take.*

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## Meditate and Memorize

### Related Scriptures

- Philippians 1:6
- Philippians 2:12-13
- John 10:27-29
- Hebrews 12:1-2

### Memory verse - Philippians 3:12

*Not that I have already obtained this or am already perfect, but I press on to make it my own, because Christ Jesus has made me his own.*

## Prayer

*Lord Jesus, thank you for making me your own. Keep me from despair when I see my sin and from complacency when I hear of your grace. Give me honesty, repentance, and a steady desire to know you. Help me take the next faithful step in dependence on you. Amen.*

FRIDAY | October 30, 2026

## Pressing Toward the Goal

*Christ frees us from resting in yesterday's record so that we can pursue him today.*

### Philippians 3:13-14

*Brothers, I do not consider that I have made it my own. But one thing I do: forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus.*

English Standard Version

### Devotional

Paul repeats what he has already said: he has not made it his own. His pursuit of Christ remains unfinished. Then he describes the direction of his life with the picture of a runner straining forward. The runner's attention belongs to the goal. He cannot run faithfully while treating the place he has already reached as the finish line. Paul's past contains much to remember, but it cannot become the place where he settles.

In the context of this chapter, forgetting what lies behind includes leaving behind the former grounds of his confidence. Paul will not return to his heritage, achievements, or religious performance as reasons to trust himself. He has already counted those things as loss for Christ. It would make no sense to abandon them as his righteousness and then quietly build his confidence upon them again.

Forgetting does not require erasing memory. Paul has just recounted his past, including his persecution of the church. Nor does it excuse us from making restitution, learning from past sins, or thanking God for past mercies. He is describing a life that refuses to be governed by what is behind it. The past cannot provide the righteousness he needs, and it must not distract him from the Christ he is pursuing.

Sunday's sermon brought this close to home. Even good practices such as serving, gathering with the church, and reading Scripture can become things we use to congratulate ourselves. We may think about how faithful we once were more often than we ask how to obey today. A testimony from years ago becomes a substitute for present dependence. Yesterday's sacrifice becomes an argument for protecting today's comfort.

The answer is not to abandon those good practices. Paul's pursuit of Christ produces renewed obedience. We gather because we belong to Christ and his people. We read Scripture because we want to hear our Lord. We serve because his love has changed what we value. The same outward action can be approached as a way of defending our importance or as the grateful expression of faith. Our hearts need continual examination at that point.

Paul also strains toward what lies ahead. His goal is inseparable from Christ and the completion of life with him, including the resurrection he has just described. The prize is not a platform on which Paul can finally admire himself. God has called him upward in Christ Jesus. Knowing his Lord more fully and being brought into his presence gives direction to the race. A future centered on Christ should shape the use of an ordinary afternoon.

That focus helps us distinguish faithful effort from restless religious activity. We can fill a schedule with things that look spiritual while avoiding the very obedience Christ places before us. The question is not simply whether we are busy. Are we seeking to know him and become like him? An honest conversation, quiet prayer, patient care for a family member, or humble service may express that pursuit more faithfully than another visible accomplishment.

Take stock of what has been occupying your attention. Are you repeatedly revisiting an old success to reassure yourself that you have done enough? Are you treating a confessed failure as though Christ cannot lead you forward from it? Receive his forgiveness, accept the responsibilities that remain, and return to the race. You cannot obey yesterday's commands today. You can trust the Lord who has made you his own and follow him in the work he has given you now.

### Questions for Reflection and Application

1. What past achievement are you tempted to use as a substitute for present dependence on Christ?
2. How is forgetting what lies behind different from denying history or avoiding responsibility?
3. Where has religious busyness distracted you from a clear act of obedience?
4. What would pursuing Christ look like in the next ordinary part of your day?

## Journal

*Identify something from the past that has been governing your attention. Record any responsibility you still need to address and one present act of obedience toward which you will move.*

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## Meditate and Memorize

### Related Scriptures

- Philippians 3:4-14
- Hebrews 12:1-2
- Colossians 3:1-4
- 1 Corinthians 9:24-27

### Memory verse - Philippians 3:14

*I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus.*

## Prayer

*Father, keep me from resting in yesterday's obedience or being ruled by yesterday's failures. Turn my attention toward Christ and the hope of being with him. Give purpose to today's work and faithfulness in today's responsibilities. Help me press on with my confidence in your Son. Amen.*

SATURDAY | October 31, 2026

## Live What You Have Received

*Mature believers remain teachable and walk faithfully in the truth Christ has already shown them.*

### Philippians 3:15-16

*Let those of us who are mature think this way, and if in anything you think otherwise, God will reveal that also to you. Only let us hold true to what we have attained.*

English Standard Version

### Devotional

Paul has denied that he is already perfect, yet he now speaks of those who are mature. Both statements are true. There is real growth that Christians can and should attain in this life, even though final perfection remains ahead. We do not have to choose between pretending we have arrived and claiming that maturity is impossible. Christ gives genuine growth, and the growing believer recognizes the need to keep going.

What does Paul mean by thinking this way? Look back across the passage we have considered this week. Christ is worth more than everything Paul formerly counted as gain. His righteousness comes from God through faith. He desires to know Christ, share his sufferings, and attain the resurrection. He presses on because Christ has made him his own. That whole pattern of thought, with its resulting pursuit, belongs to Christian maturity.

This gives us a searching measure for ourselves and for our church. We can possess considerable knowledge and still use it to defend pride. We can have powerful feelings during worship and remain unwilling to obey a clear command. Neither accurate answers nor strong emotions should be dismissed, but neither can replace Christlikeness. Knowing Christ changes how we evaluate our lives and how we respond when his Word confronts us.

Paul also trusts God to expose what still needs correction. That confidence should make us teachable. We do not have to protect the illusion that every judgment we presently

hold is mature. God is kind to show his children where their thinking does not agree with his Word. His correction may reach us through Scripture, preaching, or a faithful brother who sees a blind spot we have overlooked. Our task is to receive truth humbly rather than defend ourselves automatically.

Verse 16 gives a clear responsibility while that growth continues: hold true to what we have attained. We must keep walking according to the truth we have already received. Waiting for greater understanding cannot become an excuse for neglecting plain obedience. You may not understand everything about sanctification, but you know you should confess sin. You may have much to learn about the church, but you know you should love the members Christ has joined to you.

This also shapes how we help one another. In Philippians 3:17, Paul directs believers to godly examples, and 1 Corinthians 11:1 makes the standard clear: imitate him as he imitates Christ. The point is never that a pastor or another mature believer becomes the final measure. Christ remains the measure. We learn from people whose dependence, repentance, and obedience help us see what following him looks like in ordinary life.

As we prepare to gather on the Lord's Day, consider whether we are coming ready to receive what the Lord teaches us. Familiarity with sermons can produce the habit of evaluating what everyone else needs to hear. Maturity makes us willing to be addressed ourselves. We come needing the Word, grateful for fellow believers, and ready to serve. We should expect the truths we confess together to govern the way we treat one another when we leave.

If this week has exposed that you have only known about Christ, turn from your sin and trust him. His righteousness is sufficient for everyone who believes. If you belong to him, do not let the distance still ahead make you stop. Hold true to what you have received. Put one clear truth into practice today, ask God to correct what you do not yet see, and keep pressing on. There is room to grow because we have not yet become fully like our Savior.

### Questions for Reflection and Application

1. How does Paul distinguish genuine maturity from having already reached perfection?
2. Which truth from this week have you understood but not yet put into practice?
3. How do you respond when Scripture or a faithful believer exposes a blind spot?

4. How will you prepare to receive the Word and serve the church tomorrow?

## Journal

*Review the week and name the truth that most directly confronted you. Write one action you will take, one person whose faithful example you can learn from, and a prayer for tomorrow's gathering.*

## Meditate and Memorize

### Related Scriptures

- Philippians 3:7-17
- Philippians 2:5-8
- 1 Corinthians 11:1
- James 1:22-25

### Memory verse - Philippians 3:16

*Only let us hold true to what we have attained.*

## Prayer

*Father, make me teachable. Show me where my thinking and conduct resist your Word, and help me obey the truth I already know. Grow Twelve 5 Church in the likeness of your Son. As we gather tomorrow, give us humble hearts, attentive ears, and willing hands to serve one another. Amen.*

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