



DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE 6-Day Devotional Journey

Day 1 — Sight Before Sound

Scripture: Matthew 9:28–29

“Do you believe that I am able to do this?” “Yes, Lord,” they replied. Then he touched their eyes and said, “According to your faith let it be done to you.”

Reflection: Worship doesn’t start with sound; it starts with sight. Before your lips can lift a song, your eyes must see a Savior. Jesus asked the blind men a question that goes deeper than their disability: “Do you believe I am able?” Faith is seeing before there is sight. It is clarity about who He is, not just optimism about what He might do.

Notice the pattern: question, confession, contact. He questions their faith, they confess their belief, then He contacts their eyes. Some of us are asking for a divine touch in places where we have not yet expressed divine trust. Worship disciplines our vision and it teaches our eyes to recognize His hand even in hard seasons.

“According to your faith” means “according to your revelation.” Your level of worship will always rise or fall to your level of sight. You don’t value what’s most valuable; you value what you see as valuable. Sight precedes sound because revelation fuels adoration.

Prayer: Lord Jesus, open my eyes. Remove the scales that dull my view of You. Let me see You clearly so my worship rings true. Amen.

Day 2 — Pain: When Wounds Block Wonder

Scripture: Genesis 50:20

“You intended to harm me, but God intended it for good to accomplish what is now being done, the saving of many lives.”

Reflection: Pain has a way of distorting our perception of God. Wounds can become lenses, causing us to see God’s goodness through our bruises instead of through His Word. Joseph was betrayed, sold, and imprisoned but when he saw the whole story, he saw God’s hand in what looked like harm.

The lions’ den didn’t mean Daniel was abandoned, it meant he was about to see God’s delivering power. The fiery furnace wasn’t the end for the Hebrew boys, but it was the setting for a fourth Man to show up. Even Judas’ betrayal was the backdrop for resurrection power.

Worship heals the vision of the wounded. It shifts your focus from what hurt you to who helped you. When your pain is filtered through God’s providence, praise starts to flow again.

Prayer: Healer of hearts, help me see beyond my wounds. Show me the ways You were working even when I was hurting. Turn my pain into praise. Amen.

Day 3 — Pride: When Self Blocks Sight

Scripture: 1 Corinthians 15:10

“But by the grace of God I am what I am, and his grace to me was not without effect.”

Reflection: Pride blinds us by making us the main character of a story we didn’t write. It causes us to overestimate our contribution and underestimate His grace. Grace isn’t just unearned favor; it’s unearned assistance. The early church walked in “great grace,” and it made them bold, generous, and unstoppable.

Think of small boys carrying something too heavy until a father steps in, lifts it with them, and lets them feel like they did it. That’s grace. Pride makes us forget the Father’s hands are holding what we think we’re holding on our own.

Worship breaks pride’s grip. Bowing low reminds us we are not the source, just the steward. Pride wants the credit, but worship gives the crown back to the King.

Prayer: Lord, deliver me from the blindness of self-sufficiency. Help me see Your grace at work in every victory. Keep my heart bowed even when my life is blessed. Amen.

Day 4 — Patience: When Delay Develops Depth

Scripture: John 11:21–22

“‘Lord,’ Martha said to Jesus, ‘if you had been here, my brother would not have died. But I know that even now God will give you whatever you ask.’”

Reflection: Delay can distort our vision of God’s timing and character. Martha’s words reveal both pain and faith “if You had been here” and “even now.” Impatience breeds offense: we start assuming God is late when He is actually preparing something greater.

Lazarus’ resurrection was not just about his life but about their faith. Jesus used the delay to deepen their revelation: “I am the resurrection and the life.” Sometimes God uses the waiting room to do work that will outlast the miracle we requested.

Worship in waiting is warfare. It guards your heart from cynicism and keeps you expectant for the “even now” moments where God shows up in power.

Prayer: Lord, teach me to trust your timing. Guard my heart from offense in delay. Let my worship rise even when my prayers feel unanswered. Amen.

Day 5 — Values: When Sight Reorders Loves

Scripture: Matthew 6:33

“Seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well.”

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Reflection: When Jesus becomes clear, first things become first again. Like Zacchaeus, one encounter with Jesus reorders priorities money could never manage. You stop chasing what matters less and start seeking what matters most.

Worship gently reveals idols, not just to expose them but to replace them. You don’t need a longer list; you need a clearer ladder of loves. When Christ climbs to the top, everything else finds its place.

Prayer: King Jesus, heal my hierarchy. Be first in my affections and decisions. Reorder my values so I stop trading the eternal for the immediate. Amen.

Day 6 — Vices: When Conviction Brings Clarity

Scripture: 2 Samuel 12:7

“Then Nathan said to David, ‘You are the man!’”

Reflection: God’s mercy often arrives as a mirror. Nathan didn’t come to destroy David; he came to deliver him from self-deception. Conviction is not condemnation; it’s clarity.

Worship is presenting, not pretending. In His presence, blind spots are brought into light so they can be healed, not hidden. Repentance is worship in action; agreeing with God so you can align with Him.

Prayer: Holy Spirit, search me and show me. Reveal any way that grieves Your heart and give me courage to turn. Align my life with Your truth. Amen.