

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



Humor me for a moment, because as many of you know, I am a young dad with two young kids who are under the age of three years old. And if you are in that season of life, or if you have been in that season of life, you know how you get sucked into listening to the same songs over and over again, or you have to watch those TV shows or those movies that make you want to rip your hair out. Can I get an amen? Yeah, you've been there before.

So, Maddie and I, we did something. It was kind of unintentional, but it really worked out that we actually saved all of our VHS tapes from when we were kids. And some of you know me—I like to do the old school thing. I love my VCR, the video player. And so one of the movies that we watch with our kids is—it's a classic. It's one that most of you know of—and it's the movie *The Lion King*. Anyone remember *The Lion King*?

Most of you know how the story goes—that at one point, Simba, this up-and-coming lion who is going to be the king, all this stuff happens, and he runs away from home. And he's far from where he should be, and he's living out in the oasis or in the greenlands, and he's living with these other animals, kind of living carefree, singing “hakuna matata,” no worries. And honestly, they've kind of just all settled. They've settled for less.

But then there's this moment, this one night, where Simba's looking up at the nighttime sky and he's reflecting on all this. And then Rafiki, this wise old sage, comes up to Simba—who knew him when he was a kid—and he hits him on the head, and he says, “You don't know who you are, do you?” And then all of a sudden the skies open up and Mufasa, who was the king—Simba's father—he appears to Simba. And this deep James Earl Jones voice comes out and says, “Remember who you are. You are the one true king. You were made for more than what you've become. And you're running from your destiny. Remember who you are.”

And it's this powerful moment because it causes Simba not just to wrestle with who he is, but what he's become and what he's settled for, and just this whole idea of what he's doing with his life.

And why do I bring this moment up? Why does this moment hit so deeply? Well, for me, I'm sitting there watching the movie with Eden and Carter, our two daughters, and it made me realize something—that there will come a time where Madi and I won't be there to answer that question for them about who they are. And they're going to have to wrestle with that.

But that's the question that we all wrestle with, right? That question: “Who am I?” The question about who we are.

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



And I know you're not a three-year-old watching a children's movie, and maybe you didn't come in today ready to answer a deep philosophical question or anthropological question like that. But we all wrestle with this—who am I? Or maybe you ask it in a different way. Maybe it's, "Does my life actually matter?" Or, "Is this all that there is?" Or, "Am I actually making a difference?" Has anyone been there before?

Or maybe you're a little older and you're like, "You know, that sounds like a 20s and 30s question or a millennial problem, because when you get to a certain age, you figure all that out, right?" And maybe that's fair. But I also get to talk to a lot of you. And I think there are some people here in the room, or some of you tuning in online, that maybe you're thinking about your life. You're looking back at how you parented, or you're looking back at your career. You're looking back on your legacy, and you're asking some of these same questions. "Is this really what I was made for? Is this really all that there is? Who am I?"

And so for most of us, we don't really answer that question out loud, but we answer it with how we live our lives. And as a pastor—and honestly, as a person—what I've found is that typically we answer this question in one of two ways. If I could just simplify it or add it to just a category or two categories, most of us answer it like this:

"I'm not enough." And maybe that's where you're at today. "I'm not enough. I don't matter much. I'm just ordinary. I don't really have anything to offer." Maybe that's where you're at. Or maybe you don't answer it that way. Maybe you answer it like this: that I'm at the center. And I know you're good Christian people—you would never say that out loud, at least, right? But maybe if we were to peel back the layer a little bit and look at our thoughts, our heart posture, really it's all about my plans. It's all about my preferences. It's all about my comfort—what I want to do with my life. And while we may never say that out loud, we begin to live like everything revolves around us.

And so while these two answers are strikingly different from one another on the surface, they both miss out on who God says that we are. And just like Mufasa in that moment, scripture is reading us and is telling us to remember who you are.

And so for this weekend, as you can see, we're taking a little bit of a break from the sermon series going through the Gospel of Mark, which is what Pastor Chip has been doing the six weeks leading up to Easter. And instead, what we're doing is mixtape volume two, which is not a normal sermon series that we do, and we're calling it volume two because we're in a new year. But the idea is these are standalone messages from different voices on our speaking team. And so this weekend,

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



what we're going to do is—we'll probably do this a few other times throughout the year—we'll take a little bit of a break from the Gospel of Mark.

But what I want to do this weekend is, instead of looking at Mark, I want to look at a psalm. I want to look at a psalm that you might have heard before. It's one that oftentimes gets overlooked. But I want to ask this question about who God says that we are.

Because the real question isn't "Who am I?" The real question is, who gets to answer that question? Because if we get identity wrong, we're either going to start living in insecurity, thinking that we're not enough, or we'll be over here living in self-centeredness, thinking that I'm at the center. But if we hear God's voice rightly, it changes everything.

And so if you're new to Grace, or if you're new to church, new to the Bible, you probably have heard of Psalms before. But just to get all of us on the same page, the book of Psalms is a collection of poetic songs and prayers written by God's people. They're honest, they're raw, and they're real reflections about life with God.

And we're going to look at a specific psalm, and that's Psalm 8. Now, Psalm 8 is really interesting because of the collections of psalms that come around it. We've got chapters 3 through 7, which is all about conflict and enemies and distress. And then we have the collection of psalms that comes after it, which is 9 through 14, about injustice and brokenness and judgment. And so David is the one that wrote all these psalms, and we see that they're filled with tension. It's enemies surrounding him, and David is crying out to God, and he's waiting for God to act.

But smack dab in the middle of it is Psalm 8, which is completely different than the rest of them. There are no enemies, no groaning, no waiting—just awe, wonder, and majesty. Just like our lives, in the midst of the chaos and the circumstances that we go through, right in the middle of all that, we're asking this question, "Who am I?" And just like that, David is asking a similar question about who we are and why our lives matter.

And more than that, what we'll find is that Psalm 8 isn't just answering a question, but it's telling us a story—a story about who God is, a story about who we were made to be, and what our lives are meant to be a part of. And so as we enter into Psalm 8, we're not just studying a passage, but we're entering into a story. So, are you ready to step into the story together? Five of us. Okay. Are you ready to step into the story together? All right. Great. So, here we go.

Psalm 8:1—David says: **"Oh Lord, our Lord, how majestic is your name in all the earth."**

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



And if you grew up in church in the 80s or the 90s, you can think of probably a song or two that uses that verse. Or maybe you've read the psalm and you go, "Yeah, that's great," and we move right on. But David is saying something in this first sentence, so let's key into what he's saying.

He says: "**Oh Lord, our Lord.**" Now, that's not just repetition. In Hebrew, that first word is Yahweh—Jehovah—God's personal name. And then he says, "**our Lord,**" which is the Hebrew word, which means a ruler or master. So another way to read this would be: "Yahweh, our master." This isn't distant, but this is personal—that the God over everything is the God that we belong to.

He says: "**Yahweh, our master, how majestic is your name in all the earth.**" Now, I know a lot of us maybe—we read that and we go, "Yeah, that makes sense. God's everywhere. He's omnipresent." And yes, we believe that. But he specifically says, "**Your name is majestic in all the earth.**" Well, what does that mean? Well, in the Bible, God's name isn't just what you call him—it's who he is. It's his character. It's his presence. It's his nature. So when he continues on to say, "**You have set your glory above the heavens,**" David's saying God's greatness, his beauty, his power—it's everywhere. God's glory, his name is filling all of creation.

And then he says something strange in verse two. He says: "**Out of the mouth of babies and infants, you have established strength...**" And we've got to pause there because I don't know what comes out of your kids' mouths, but that's not exactly how it looks like in my house. What does it mean that God would establish his strength through the mouths of little babies?

Well, first of all, he's not talking about literal age here. What do we know about babies? They're dependent. They're weak. And so he's talking about a posture. And he continues on to say, "**...because of your foes, to still the enemy and the avenger.**"

And so we've got a contrast here. On one side, we've got the enemy, the avenger—we've got the strong, the powerful, the opposition. But yet on the other side, we've got babies, infants, the weak, the lowly. Why would God choose the weak—the babies or the infants—to silence or still the powerful, the enemies? Because the people who think they're strong don't need God. And the ones who recognize that they're weak, they're the ones who rely on God. And when the weak people who recognize that they need him and depend on God, he establishes his strength through them—the kind of strength that silences enemies.

And so right here in the first two verses, David is telling us something—that God's glory fills the entire earth, but he reveals it in ways that we don't expect. He delights in showing his

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



glory through the weak. And these two verses are going to give us a clue into the rest of what David's getting at in this psalm.

But let's pause there, because if we're being honest, like we listen to that, we're like, "Yeah, yeah, yeah, we get it. God's big, he's glorious, and you know, he operates through the weak." But do we really get that? Do we really live our lives that way? Because if we let scripture read us, we live like it's about us, don't we? We live like it's about us when our day gets thrown off, when we get frustrated that things don't go our way. We live like it's about us when our schedule gets packed and God just gets whatever's left over. We live like it's about us when our life becomes about ease or comfort or doing whatever we want.

See, sometimes I need this reminder because if I'm being honest—and I'm just being honest—I think it's a little bit about me. And maybe you can relate to that. But here's the truth: before we can properly understand who we are, we have to remember who God is. And I say this in love—you're not at the center. I'm not at the center. God's at the center. And if we don't get that right, we'll never understand our place in the story—because David's telling us a story.

So, let's continue on. He says, "**When I look at your heavens...**" and he's not talking about the heavenly city. He's not talking about the streets of gold, but he's looking up at the visible sky. He's looking up at the cosmic expanse. David's looking at the sky and the moon and the stars, and he becomes aware of his own insignificance.

And so, "**When I look at your heavens, the work of your fingers...**" and we have another contrast here. David depicts God as placing it all with his fingers—that what feels vast and limitless to us is tiny and minute to him. That the God whose glory fills the earth, who spoke galaxies into existence, it's as if he's placing it all with his tiny finger. And it's in that moment that David is not only realizing that I'm not at the center, but for him it's like, man, we're small in all this.

And maybe you've had that moment where you look out at the constellations, or you look at a Grand Canyon-type moment, or just the sea, the horizon, and you recognize how small we are. And so David says,

"When I look at your heavens... when I see the moon and the stars which you have set in place, what is man that you are mindful of him?" Who are we, mere humans? Who am I? And that's our question that we're wrestling with. In fact, that was at the first song that we started with at the beginning of service: "Who am I that you are mindful of me? That you'd hear me when I call? That you would call me friend?" David is standing under the weight of creation and asking: Why would God even notice me?

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



And in theology, we have some words for this. We have this idea that God is transcendent—that He's big, He's powerful, He's creator. But at the same time, He's imminent—He's near, He's attentive, He's personal. And that's powerful because most other religious beliefs back in the ancient world, they would teach that humanity was just made to be commodities. They were made to serve the gods. The humans were meant to do their work, to carry their burdens. Humanity had no dignity or value.

But with Yahweh—with our God—He cares for every individual. Humans aren't made to just be commodities. And we're left to ponder that—that He would listen to you, that He would pay attention to you, that He would stand by your side, that He would think of you.

And he continues on to say, **"The son of man, that you would care for him."** And in this context, 'the son of man' is a Hebrew way of saying 'human beings.' So, in other words: Why would God care for people like us? Now remember this phrase 'son of man,' because we're going to come back to that, and we're going to see this play out.

So David is looking up at the vastness of creation. He realizes how small he is, but instead of concluding I don't matter, or instead of concluding that I'm not enough, he's overwhelmed with this idea: Why does God even care about us at all? If He's that big and we're that small, why do we matter?

And that's the question that the next four verses are going to begin to answer. And as we read these next four verses, I want you to listen to what Scripture says about you. I want you to imagine that the clouds are opening up and Mufasa is coming in to tell you about who you are—to remind you about your role in the story. Because David's pondering all this. And listen to what he says.

He says, **"Yet you have made him—you've made humanity—a little lower than the heavenly beings."** And there's some debate about this phrase 'heavenly beings.' It comes from the Hebrew word Elohim. But the point is clear—that humanity is placed just beneath the heavenly realm and elevated above the rest of creation. That means that you were not an accident. That means you were made with dignity. You were made with purpose. You were made with intention.

And not only that, but listen: **"And you crowned him—you crowned humanity—with glory and honor."** This is royal language. You weren't just created—you were crowned. That God made you. He made you to reflect his image. He made you to reflect his glory and to represent him. Remember who you are.

He continues on to say: **"You've given him dominion over the works of your hands."** And that word for dominion is the word

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



to rule or to reign—that God shared his creation with you and me. Not to dominate, but to steward under God's authority. The God of the universe chose to share his world with you and me. Remember who you are.

He says, "**You've put all things under his feet,**" this idea that he's given you and me responsibility and oversight—over all sheep and oxen, and also the beasts of the field, over the birds of the heavens, over the fish of the sea, over whatever passes along the paths of the sea. And these words for beasts and fish and birds—it's nearly identical to **Genesis 1**, where humanity was created to rule over the fish and the animals and the birds under God. David is repeating that same language and reminding us what we were created for.

In other words, you were made to participate in God's story—not just exist in it, not just observe it, but to play an active role in reflecting his glory to the world, seeing God's glory spread and expand throughout all creation. Remember who you are. That's powerful. That's your story. That's who you were made to be.

And so when we read Psalm 8 and we hold it next to Genesis 1, we have an idea of what humanity was made for—to reflect God, to rule under him, to steward his world. That's not just theology talk. That's not just Bible language. Think about the power and the profundity of that for a moment—that the God who needed nothing, He chose to give you and me purpose.

And so David is pondering all that. And if we ponder that alongside of David, and if we're being honest, that's not really what life feels like, does it? It doesn't feel like we're ruling and reigning. No. Instead, it feels like we're overwhelmed. It feels like we're distracted. It feels like we're stuck. It feels like we've settled. It feels like we're out there singing *hakuna matata*—you know, no worries. It feels like we're living for something much smaller than what we were made for. So what happened? How do we go from that to this? Well, that's part of the story.

In fact, Paul picks up on the story, because when Paul is writing to the church in Rome in **Romans 1:23**, he says: "**Although humanity knew God, we did not honor him as God.**" And so what did we do? We exchanged the glory. We were crowned with glory and honor, but Paul is telling us that we exchanged the glory. What did we exchange it for? For we exchanged it to worship images. Instead of living as God's image, we began to live for images. Images of what? Images of mortal man, images of birds, animals, creeping things. It's the same categories that we just read. It's the same list. The very things we were meant to rule over are now the things we live for.

And that's part of the story. And we feel that today. Instead of ruling under God, we're ruled by things like what people think

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



about us. We are ruled by what we can achieve, or what makes us feel good, or what gives us control. We were made to rule under God, but instead we've let created things rule over us. And that's the tension that Psalm 8 leaves us with.

Now, we're not finished with the psalm. We're going to come back to it, because that's actually not the end of the story. But we're going to keep reading through the story. Because as we're reading through the Biblical narrative, we get to the New Testament, and we get to the book of Hebrews. And the writer of Hebrews actually quotes Psalm 8 directly.

So I want to jump into Hebrews chapter 2 to see what the writer of Hebrews says. The writer of Hebrews says, "**It has been testified somewhere,**" they're pointing to Psalm 8, "**What is man that you are mindful of him, or the son of man that you care for him? You've made him for a little while lower than the angels; you've crowned him with glory and honor, putting everything in subjection under his feet.**" That's the psalm that we just read.

And now the writer is going to reflect on Psalm 8. "**Now, in putting everything in subjection to him, he left nothing outside his control.**" That everything was meant to be under our feet. But here's the deal: "**At present, we don't yet see everything in subjection to him.**" In other words, we don't see humanity living that out. That's the tension that we feel.

But then here comes the turn in verse 9: "**But we see him...**" Who do we see? "**...him who for a little while was made lower than the angels, namely Jesus...**" But we do see Jesus. We see the one who entered into our lowliness. We see Jesus, the one who suffered death. We see Jesus who was crowned with glory and honor.

What the writer of Hebrews is getting at is Jesus Christ is the son of man. He is that ultimate human that Psalm 8 is pointing to. He is the one who has been given dominion, who's been crowned with glory and honor, who rules over all things. See, where we failed it, he fulfilled it. Where we exchanged the glory, he was faithful. And now because of him, our purpose is being restored.

The writer of Hebrews goes on to say that Jesus brings many sons to glory. That means that Jesus didn't just come to show us what we were meant to be, but he came to bring us back into it. So what Psalm 8 points to, it's not abandoned, because in Jesus, our story is being rewritten. Your life matters because in Christ, you're being brought back into God's design. You're being brought back into his redemptive mission for the world. And that's powerful.

And that brings us back to Psalm 8 for us to read the final verse of the passage, which says, "**Oh Lord, our Lord, how majestic is your name in all the earth.**" It ends exactly how it started. This is called an inclusio. It's the psalmists' way of saying this is what everything

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



points back to—that the beginning is the ending. The message never ends. The point is that God's glory fills all of creation.

And so if that's the purpose—for God's glory to fill the earth—and if Psalm 8 shows us that we have a role to play in all that, then what this all means is that you matter because you were made to reflect God's glory and to participate in his mission in the world. That means you're not insignificant—you've been invited into God's mission. That means you're not at the center, but you've been invited into something bigger than yourself, because you were made to reflect his glory and to participate in his mission.

Remember who you are.

And so, we've just kind of looked at the whole Biblical story through the lens of Psalm 8, but let's get really practical. I've got two takeaways for us to really look at how we can apply this to our lives, how we can really live this out. So lean on in as we look at these two takeaways.

But the first one is this: **We ought to live with confident humility.** Now, what do I mean when I say confident humility? Well, let me unpack this for a minute, because for me, at some point in my undergrad—I don't remember if it was in a lecture or a class or if it was in a textbook that I read—but this phrase came up, and I wrote it down, and it really became like my word or my phrase for the year. It was my challenge: How does someone genuinely live with confident humility?

Because there's a tension in that. What does it look like to be confident in who you are while being willing to lay your stuff down for others? How do you put others first while still seeing yourself with dignity and value? Because there's a tension, and it's a tension that we have to embrace that's hard for the human heart to live in. That tension is that you matter deeply, but you're not the center. The tension that you are not insignificant, but life is not all about you. The tension that you're not nothing, but you're not everything.

And this is what Psalm 8 is kind of hinting at. It's poking at this, and it's making us think about this, because we're told at the beginning and the end that the Lord's name is majestic in all the earth, that his glory is set above the heavens, that it's about his rule and his reign, but yet he's chosen to crown you and me with glory. He shared his rule and his reign with you and me.

What that means is the truth about you is that you matter deeply, but your life is not about you. And if you miss either side of that, you're either going to shrink back from the life that God has called you

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



to, or you're going to spend your life building your own little kingdom.

Now, I know—once again—you guys are all good Christian people. You get that. But the question is not only do you understand it theologically or conceptually, but the question is: Where has your life quietly drifted? Where have you started living as though your life doesn't matter? Or where have you started living as though everything revolves around you? Maybe it's in self-protection. Maybe it's in spiritual complacency, a life of comfort, or just routine Christianity. But we can't just talk about confident humility and just affirm the concept. We've got to let it search us.

And so maybe you say, "Okay, yeah, maybe you're right. Maybe sometimes I drift this way or sometimes I drift that way." So then the question is, how do I practically live with confident humility? Well, I've got three thoughts on this, and I think this is really key for us.

The first is that you've got to receive your dignity from God, not your performance. And this is really powerful for all of us, especially if you're here and you feel like your life is insignificant or you feel like, "I'm not enough." Hear me when I say that your worth is not rooted in how productive you are. Your worth is not rooted in whether or not people notice you. It's not rooted in whether this season of life feels impressive. It's not rooted in whether you're young or useful or wealthy or influential or strong.

Stop measuring your significance by your productivity or the applause. Because listen—you are a child of the Most High God who sees you. He sent his Son to die for you. That means you matter. We say this all the time around here at Grace, and it's this idea that Christianity doesn't start with "do." It's not about our performance. Christianity starts with "done." It's what Christ has done for you and me. And so we've got to start with receiving our dignity from God, not our performance.

But at the same time, if we want to live with confident humility, re-center your life around God's glory, not your comfort. And we all need this reminder. Take note of where your life has quietly become about comfort or control or convenience, because that's not what you were made for.

See, we've been in a sermon series going through the Gospel of Mark where Pastor Chip has been talking about what does it mean to repent? What does it mean to follow Jesus? Following Jesus is not about adding him to your life. It's about surrendering your life to Him. So stop living for what's easiest or what's comfortable. Stop making decisions based on what you want, and start moving in response to what God is doing. Stop holding on to everything tightly and start living open-handed before Him, because your life was not meant to revolve around you. It was meant to revolve around him.

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



And third, we've got to hold both of those things together. And there's a tension there. We don't like the tension, but we've got to hold both of those tensions. See, we started off with these two lies—that I'm not enough or I'm at the center. But can I give you some pastoral advice today? Start each day, instead of saying these two things, start each day saying these next two things:

Instead of saying, "I'm not enough," tell yourself, "I am deeply seen by God." Because who am I that you are mindful of me? He sees you. But then at the same time, instead of saying, "I'm at the center," tell yourself, "Today is all about God," because his name is majestic in all of the earth. The story is about Him.

And this is what confident humility looks like. You don't shrink back. You don't take over. You live anchored in who God says that you are. And if we can truly grasp this, if we could truly live this way, it changes everything. It changes how we view ourselves. It changes how we view others. And it changes the way that we live.

Which brings me to the final point: **You have been made for more than what you settle for.**

You've been made for more. Be honest for a moment. We all settle. Maybe not in big obvious ways. It's oftentimes in the quiet, socially acceptable ways. And the scary part is that you can do all of that. You can live a settled life and still look like you're doing fine. But Psalm 8 won't let us stay there. It pulls us out of that small vision of life and reminds us that: You were made for more. Not just a little more comfort, not just a slightly better version of your current life, but something bigger. You were made for cosmic purpose. You were made for eternal significance.

Which is why David reflects on the fact that you and I—we've been crowned with glory and honor. You and me, that we've been given dominion even though we don't feel like it. Even though we mess up, even though we make things the wrong thing sometimes, the truth is that because of what Christ has done for you and me, we are being brought back into that original calling. It's not erased, but it's being restored.

And that's exactly what Paul gets at in Ephesians chapter 2. Paul is talking to the church in Ephesus, and he's reminding us that, listen, we were dead in our trespasses and sins. We were doing our own thing. We were going our own way. But God, being rich in mercy and because of his great love for us, He made us alive in Christ. And because of that, we are now his workmanship. If you're in Christ, you are a masterpiece. For what? Created in Christ Jesus for good works.

See, we're not saved by our good works. You weren't. But you weren't just saved from sin. You were saved for something. You're a new creation. You've been recreated to reflect His

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



character. You've been recreated to walk into His mission. You've been recreated to fill His glory to all of the earth as Psalm 8 originally declares, because you were made for more.

And so what does that actually look like? Because reflecting God and His glory and living on mission, it's not just the big spiritual moments in life, but it's about seeing your entire life differently. That means you don't just go to work, but you are entrusted with something, a space that God has given to you. That means you don't just raise kids, but you are forming image bearers. That means you don't just manage your time, but you are stewarding something that God has given you. That means you don't just interact with people, but you are representing Jesus to everyone that you meet.

Because you're not just working for God, but you're working with him. You're working with him to follow the promptings of the Holy Spirit, to hear His voice and what he's doing in you and through you and around you. To see every moment as a heaven-meets-earth moment for people to experience Jesus. It's living your life on mission. Not just doing good things, but living a life that's aligned with God, that's surrendered to him, and that's shaped by Jesus.

But the question—the final question for us to wrestle with: What are you settling for? What are you settling for? What has your life quietly shrunk down to? Maybe it's a relationship. Maybe it's a success. Maybe it's a life of happiness. Maybe it's just trying to get through the week. And none of those things are bad, but they are far too small to be the point of your life, because you were made for more—to reflect his glory and to participate in his mission in the world. Amen?

And that brings me back to *The Lion King*—to that Simba moment. Because some of you are here right now and you're living a settled life, and you're looking up at the stars or the skies, and you're going, "There's got to be more." And you're asking, "Who am I?" And maybe that's you right now. Maybe you're here. Maybe you're far from God. Maybe you've been doing life your own way, doing your own thing, and you hear all this. You hear about the 307 salvations—of people who gave their lives to Jesus last week. And maybe God's tugging on your heart right now. In fact, maybe he's calling out your name right now. And if that's you, we're going to have people up front here after service who would love to pray with you. Please don't leave here without coming up and talking to somebody, because maybe God wants to remind you this weekend that you were made for more. Remember who you are.

Or maybe you're here, and you're a Christian, and you know God. But if you're being honest, you've settled. You've been chasing the wrong thing. You've been focused on something else. You're like

Mixtape Vol. 2

Remember Who You Are

April 12, 2026



Simba singing Hakuna Matata with your life. And maybe God wants to remind you that you were made for more. Remember who you are.

Or maybe you're here, and maybe you know the Lord, you're a Christian. But if you're being honest, you've been going through the motions in your faith. You've been kind of phoning it in in your spiritual walk. And maybe God wants to remind you today that I made you for something so much greater, that Christianity is not a spectator sport. It's time to get off of the sidelines and into the game, because you can live your life with mission. And I want to use you in ways that are far bigger than you ever imagined. And maybe he's saying to you to remember who you are, because you were made for more.

Live life on mission, because the God who created the universe, He sees you. He made you and me to reflect his glory. And because of Christ, in Him, we have been restored back to being part of his work in the world.

And so as we close and end service today, we're going to sing a final song, and it's the song we've been singing lately called "Made for More." And I really want to invite you—please don't run out of here, because this is your moment to respond. This is your moment to worship God for who he is, to worship Jesus for what he has done for you and me, and to declare that truth over your life.

And I want to pray for all of us as we leave, that we would go out there and be those intentional neighbors that God has called us to be. That we would reach the unchurched. That we would reflect Christ. That we would reflect his glory to the world, and that we would live our lives on mission.

