

WHEN GOD MOVES

WEEK 2 GROUP GUIDE

Fully Alive Worship

MESSAGE RECAP

2 CHRONICLES 29-31

In 2 Chronicles 29–31, we see a nation that had drifted far from God through idolatry and neglect of worship. When Hezekiah became king, his first priority was to restore the people's relationship with God. He cleansed and reopened the temple, consecrated the priests, and called the nation back to worship. As the temple was restored, the people responded with willing hearts, eager to worship and celebrate God's goodness once again.

This story reminds us that when God moves, He seeks to restore us to who we were created to be. Idolatry dulls our spiritual vision and leaves us less alive, but true worship opens our eyes to God's presence, renews our hearts, and draws us into the fullness of life He intends for us. Worship is more than a religious obligation—it is an invitation into joyful fellowship with God. As we surrender the idols that compete for our devotion and wholeheartedly pursue Him, we discover what it means to be fully alive.

Something came alive in the people when their worship of God was restored.

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GROUP DISCUSSION

- What does worship look like to you?
- Read 2 Chronicles 29:16-31
 - What distractions might the Lord be asking you to clear so he can be more central in your life?
 - What is the difference between serving God out of obligation and serving him from a willing heart? What helps cultivate willingness?
- Hezekiah's message was simple: Return to the Lord.
Is there an area of your life God might be inviting you to return to Him?
- Read 2 Chronicles 30:18-23 together
 - How does this passage challenge the idea that we need to have it all together before coming to God?
 - Worship was so joyful they extended it. When have you felt most alive in your walk with God, and what contributed to that season?
 - Why do you think genuine worship leads to life-change?
- Read Psalm 34:8
 - What is one way you can seek out intentionally worship this week?
- End your time in prayer together

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GOING DEEPER

This is an opportunity to dive deeper into the text, and the cultural context Micah talked about on Sunday.

Before Hezekiah began restoring worship in Judah, the prophet Isaiah received a powerful vision of God seated on His throne (Isaiah 6). Even as earthly kings came and went, God remained sovereign and in control. Yet immediately after this vision, God gave Isaiah a difficult message: the people would continue to hear but not understand, and see but not perceive. Throughout Israel's history, the people often tried to worship God while also embracing the idols and values of the surrounding culture. They didn't believe they had abandoned God; they simply mixed devotion to Him with other pursuits. Does that sound familiar to you? Over time, this compromise dulled their spiritual senses until they became blind and deaf to God's voice.

When Jesus asked why He spoke in parables, He pointed back to Isaiah 6. In doing so, He connected God's work in the past with what was happening in the present and what would unfold in the future. Through parables, Jesus communicated truth in a way that could reach people who might otherwise resist or ignore His message.

Read Isaiah 6: 9-10 and Matthew 13:10-17

- How do these passages connect?
- Why does it matter?