

Are Miracles Still Happening? A Journalist's Search for the Supernatural

Miracles.

The very word stirs something deep within us—hope, curiosity, maybe even skepticism. Are they real? Do they still happen today? Or are they just relics of biblical history, confined to the pages of Scripture?

That's exactly the question investigative journalist Billy Hallowell set out to explore in *Investigating the Supernatural: Miracles*, a new documentary from CBN. But his journey wasn't just about telling stories; it was about seeking evidence.

The Doubting World Demands Proof

Most Christians believe in miracles—at least in theory. The Bible is full of them, from blind eyes opening to the dead being raised. But when it comes to miracles in modern times, even believers can struggle.

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"You have the Christians who already believe," Hallowell explained in a conversation with The 700 Club. "You have the Christians... who read the Bible, they see the miracles in Scripture, and they don't really believe they're still happening... And then you have the third group, which is the atheists, the skeptics who really don't believe it at all."

So how do you convince those who doubt? Many would say you need cold, hard facts. That's exactly what the documentary

sets out to present—real cases of unexplained healings, backed by medical documentation.

Can Science Explain the Unexplainable?

Hallowell approached the subject with an open mind but also a critical eye. “I believed in miracles,” he admitted, “but I had not personally experienced or seen many of the types of miracles that we document in this film.”

Throughout the investigation, he kept asking: Is there a logical explanation? Again and again, he hit a wall. The evidence was just too strong.

There are stories of brain tumors that vanished, people paralyzed for years suddenly walking again. No medical reason. No scientific answer. Just healing. “When you are confronted with evidence,” Hallowell said, “the hope is that those cases... create a doubt about your doubt.”

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A Culture That Denies the Power

Despite this, many in the church remain hesitant. There’s a tendency to compartmentalize the supernatural—miracles happened then, but not now. “It’s like the Bible predicted it,” Gordon Robertson, host of The 700 Club, observed. “‘They’ll have a form of godliness but deny the power.’”

That denial isn’t always rooted in disbelief; sometimes, it’s just the pressure of the world creeping in. Hallowell sees it as a cultural shift: “Everything is so material that we’ve sort of pulled back, and we’re not willing to believe.”

But even as skepticism grows, something else is happening. On college campuses, young people are seeking faith. “It’s really

remarkable, the moment that we're in right now," he said. If there was ever a time to explore the miraculous, it's now.

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The Hardest Question of All

Perhaps the biggest challenge when it comes to miracles isn't whether they happen—it's why they sometimes don't. For those who have prayed for years with no answer, the silence can be deafening.

Hallowell saw a pattern in the stories he uncovered. "Every one of the people in this film... struggled for a long time," he said. "It was multiple years, multiple prayer events. These people didn't just show up to one event and pray once and get healed."

Faith, persistence, trust. Those were the common threads. The takeaway? We may not always understand when or why a miracle happens, but that doesn't mean we stop believing in them.

For those who are still searching for their own miracle, maybe the real question isn't if God is still working, but whether we're willing to keep reaching for Him.

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