

# Pastor Todd Mullins Reveals How Christians Can Turn Doubt Into Deeper Faith

In a powerful message on LIFE Today, Christ Fellowship's Todd Mullins shares how seasons of doubt can become divine invitations to deeper faith.

As April ushers in the second quarter of the year, Eckhardt assured listeners that the foundation has been laid and that what has been decreed in past seasons will now begin to manifest swiftly.

"This is a month of launching. A month of momentum. A month of answered prayers."

Even if the first part of this month has been slow for seeing true, transformative breakthrough, there's absolutely nothing too difficult for the Lord to do. As the body of Christ steps into this prophetic season, we must align our hearts, words and faith with what heaven is declaring.

God is a promise-keeping God. Are you ready to see all that He will do through your life?

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# Kim Clement's Daughter Received this Stunning Prophecy After His Death!

Quoting the words of Jesus at the Last Supper, Cahn reminded the congregation, "I have earnestly desired to celebrate this Passover with you." He noted that Jesus was not only observing the Seder but also fulfilling it.

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The celebration began with the ancient Hebrew blessing: "Blessed are You, Lord God, King of the Universe, who has preserved us alive, sustained us and brought us to this day."

Holding up the matzoh, the unleavened bread used during the meal, Cahn pointed out, "This is unleavened bread. This is the bread of affliction. It has no leaven. That's without sin. It's pierced. It's striped. It's broken. This is Messiah, the Bread of Life."

Cahn's explanation also touches on the deeper meaning behind each element of the Passover meal, which is rich with symbolism that points to Christ. The unleavened bread, for instance, is not just an ancient custom—it represents Jesus' sinless body, broken for the forgiveness of humanity's sins.

He continued to draw parallels between the symbols of the Seder and the life, death and Resurrection of Jesus.

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Holding up the bitter herbs, Cahn declared, "This is the

bitterness. This is what it was before we knew God. Without God it's bitter. That's the bitterness of bondage, of slavery, of sin, of Egypt, of Pharaoh, of Satan. Messiah is the Bread that takes it away."

This historical act of salvation carries much greater significance in the Christian faith when viewed through the lens of Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God. Jesus, during His Last Supper with His disciples, included the symbols of the Passover, revealing Himself as the ultimate fulfillment of that ancient act of redemption. The bread, representing the body of Christ, and the wine, representing His blood, are not just ritualistic elements; they are markers of the new covenant and the freedom He offers to all who believe.

When it came time for the dipping of the bread—referenced in the Gospel accounts of the Last Supper—Cahn explained its significance.

"That's the sign when He dipped the matzoh and gave it to Judas. That's when He said, 'Nobody takes my life. I give it up freely.'"

The traditional reading of the Haggadah was also part of the evening: "This is the bread of affliction which our ancestors in Egypt partook. Let all who are hungry come and eat."

As the service progressed, Cahn invited participants to personally encounter the Messiah's fulfillment of the Passover. "You were a slave, you were in bondage, but He brought you from sorrow to joy, from mourning to rejoicing," he says.

Just as the Israelites' freedom was made possible through the blood of the lamb, so too is eternal freedom offered to all through Christ's sacrificial death. As believers partake in the spiritual inheritance of Passover, they are reminded of the profound cost of their freedom and the everlasting joy of being redeemed by the Lamb.

“Passover literally means the Lamb,” Cahn emphasizes. “The Lamb is central. In Hebrew, the word for Passover—Pesach—is the Lamb.”

The service culminated with the breaking of the afikoman, a hidden piece of matzah that is traditionally wrapped, buried and brought back at the end of the meal. “He was wrapped, buried and came back,” Cahn says. “That’s the Gospel.”

The blood of the Lamb, both in Egypt and on the cross, is the thread that binds every believer to the promise of redemption. Passover reveals God’s unwavering faithfulness to deliver His people, not just from physical bondage, but from the deepest spiritual chains. In the death and Resurrection of Jesus, we see the fulfillment of God’s eternal plan, the victory over sin and death.

As we reflect on the significance of Passover, may we be reminded that through the blood of the Lamb, we are not only set free from our past but invited into a new life of hope, purpose and joy.

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**John Bevere Uncovers the  
Disciples’ Greatest**

# Failure—And It Didn't Start With Judas

Jesus was seated with His 12 apostles, giving thanks and serving Communion, when He made a startling statement: “Behold, the hand of My betrayer is with Me on the table. And truly the Son of Man goes as it has been determined, but woe to that man by whom He is betrayed!” (Luke 22:21–22). What an announcement! We would say today that Jesus had “dropped a bomb” with those words.

Although Jesus knew from the beginning that He would be betrayed, it was the first His disciples had heard of it. Can you imagine the horrible feeling in the room as He said that one of them who had been with Him from the start, a close associate, was going to betray Him?

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In response, “they began to question among themselves, which of them it was who would do this thing” (v. 23). They were overwhelmed with shock that one of them would be capable of such a horrifying thing. But their motive for this investigation was not pure. We know this by how their conversation ended. Their reason for the inquest was selfish and full of pride. Look at the very next verse of Scripture:

Now there was also a dispute among them, as to which of them should be considered the greatest (Luke 22:24).

Picture this: Jesus told them He was about to be turned over to the chief priests to be condemned to death and delivered to

the Romans to be mocked, scourged and killed. The one who would do this was sitting with Him at the table.

The disciples questioned who it was, and it ended up in an argument about which of them would be the greatest. It was dishonorable—almost like children arguing over an inheritance. There was no concern for Jesus, but a jockeying for power and position. What unimaginable selfishness!

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If I had been in Jesus' position, I might have asked if they had heard what I had said or if they even cared. We see from this incident an example of how the Master walked in love and patience. Most of us, if in Jesus's place, would have said, "Every one of you, get out! I am in My greatest hour of need, and you're thinking of yourselves!" What an opportunity to become offended!

We can almost guess who initiated the dispute among the disciples: Simon Peter, since he had the most dominating personality of the group and was usually the one who spoke up first.

He was probably quick to remind the others how he had been the only one to walk on water. Or perhaps he refreshed them about how he had had the first revelation of who Jesus really was. Then he may have shared again his experience on the Mount of Transfiguration with Jesus, Moses and Elijah.

Peter was fairly confident that he was the greatest of the 12. But this confidence was not rooted in love. Rather it was anchored in pride.

Jesus looked at all of them and told them they were acting as mere men, not sons of the kingdom: "The kings of the Gentiles exercise lordship over them, and those who exercise authority

over them are called 'benefactors.' But not so among you; on the contrary, he who is greatest among you, let him be as the younger, and he who governs as he who serves. For who is greater, he who sits at the table, or he who serves? Is it not he who sits at the table? Yet I am among you as the One who serves" (Luke 22:25–27).

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## **Snake Cut in Half? Kathryn Krick Shares Miraculous Moment That Left Her in Awe**

God truly has given us the authority to trample snakes and scorpions, both in the spiritual and natural realm.

What began for Apostle Kathryn Krick as a normal jog on a nature trail turned into a powerful prophetic moment after an unexpected up-close-and-personal encounter with a snake.

"I'm literally running down the trail and I trample on a snake," Krick said. "Oh my gosh, I literally was running and I literally trampled on a scorpion. Are You kidding me, Jesus? Whoa!

"This is half of a snake. This is literally half of a snake. It's literally cut in half. This is insane. I am in awe," Krick said. And in a miraculous way, it provided the confirmation about what the Bible says in regards to our

authority over these beasts.

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