

# ALL !N WITH JORDAN EASLEY

## Times Of Transition In The Family

*Home Builders | Part 3 | Psalm 31:14-15*

### INTRODUCTION

Leaving a child at their college dorm for the first time is a moment filled with a mix of pride, sadness, and a flood of memories. It feels like just yesterday you were running alongside their bike, holding on, promising you were right there. Then comes the moment you have to let go, not to hurt them, but to help them grow. That is what so many of life's transitions feel like. One minute, everything is steady, and the next, it feels like the training wheels have come off for the very first time.

When life feels off-balance, we need more than just a calendar of seasons; we need a compass for our soul. The Bible teaches that God has a time for everything, for every gain and every grief (Ecclesiastes 3:1). But it also gives us this anchor in Psalm 31:14–15: “But I trust in You, LORD; I say, ‘You are my God.’ My times are in Your hands.” Transitions are not signs of God's absence; they are invitations for deeper trust. God does not just see your transitions, He sovereignly walks with you through them.

### KEY POINTS

#### 1. Transitions Are Inevitable

Change is not a possibility; it is a promise. You can wish for your kids to stay little forever or complain about the changing weather, but seasons of life will shift regardless of our comfort. As followers of Christ, we must understand that God is never caught off guard by our transitions. In fact, He often uses these shifting seasons to grow our faith and deepen our dependence on Him. If your faith cannot survive change, it is not faith, it is just familiarity and a desire for control. Your faith is not proven in the still seasons, it is proven in the shifting ones.

#### 2. Transitions Are Opportunities

What feels like a setback is often God setting you up for something greater. Look at the life of Joseph. He went from favored son to a pit, to a slave, to a prisoner, and finally to Prime Minister of Egypt. Through every unexpected transition, the Bible says, “The Lord was with Joseph.” God did not waste Joseph's trials; He used them to shape his character. In the pit, God taught him humility. In the palace, stewardship. In the prison, patience. Like a potter shaping clay on a fast-spinning wheel, God uses the rapid pace of transition to shape us. He is not just spinning you; He is shaping you for what is to come.

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### 3. Transitions Demand Trust

It is easy to say we trust God when life is calm and predictable. Real trust, however, shows up in seasons of transition when our faith is truly tested. When David declared, “My times are in Your hands,” he was acknowledging that all his seasons, the joyful and the painful, were divinely ordained by God. Nothing about your season of transition catches God by surprise. Your times may feel unstable, but God’s hands remain unshakable. When turbulence hits, look to Jesus. He is not panicking. He is in complete control. If your Savior is not scared, you have no reason to be afraid.

Trusting God in times of transition is not a passive act of pretending everything is okay. It is an active surrender. It means intentionally choosing to hand over what you cannot control. You can practice this active trust in three practical ways.

First, release your control by opening your hands in prayer and saying, “Lord, I don’t have this, but I know You do.”

Second, rely on God’s promises by anchoring your heart to Scripture, letting His truth be louder than your fears.

Finally, redirect your rhythms. A disrupted routine can become an opportunity for deeper devotion. Design new habits that keep you and your family rooted in Christ. Trust is not about holding it all together; it is about handing it all over to the One who holds you.

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### QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER

1. What season of transition are you in right now, and how does knowing that your “times are in His hands” change your perspective on it?
2. Looking at the story of Joseph, how might God be using your current transition as an opportunity to shape your character or prepare you for a future purpose?
3. Which of the three acts of trust (releasing control, relying on promises, or redirecting rhythms) is most challenging for you, and what is one practical step you can take this week to actively surrender that area to God?

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