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## Tagalog devotion for worship team

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Oh, the struggle of being a worship team leader. As a worship team leader, I have the task to carry the worship team and empower every member in our service, assign servants every week for multiple services, arrange rehearsals, set meetings, receive feedback from the congregation, get unsolicited stares from old folks when you choose a party-like song (haha), do troubleshooting when people suddenly are not able to serve, arrange conflicts, forgive mishaps, and a lot of other things. Oh, did I mention receiving instructions and corrections from your Pastor? I am not complaining, in fact, I super love what I get to do. But yes, worship team leaders need help too! So when I attended the Worship Leaders Masterclass by Malayang Pilipino Music, I felt the words were like taps on my back from Pastors Arnel and Jeck Cadelina as they shared tips for the worship team leader. I'm sharing some below:
3 Tips for the Worship Team Leader
It's okay to not be everybody's favorite. I felt freedom when I heard these words. As a worship team leader, you have a goal and vision for your team and for every member. There are times that your desire to please God will not please people, your team members included. Minsan mahirap talaga. A lot of times when I have to call the attention of people or correct something, I go home and come before God crying because I feel bad for stretching and hurting some people. So these words reminded me that I was placed to lead my team towards becoming better followers of Christ, and that may include some adjustment, pains, and growth on their part. So it is okay to not be everyone's favorite, dear leader! Pastor Jeck said "They might hate you now, but they will love you later." Lead your team to become better followers of Christ, not just musicians. This is not to neglect the importance of practice, training, and growing your talents. As the worship team leader, we need to make sure our team keeps on leveling up in our gifting and craft. But sometimes in all our busyness, we forget that we're all in this platform so we could love and adore God better. So be reminded now that we do all this and more because of LOVE. I talked about this and more in the article "Top 5 Lessons from Worship Leaders Masterclass." Go and check it out!If you have a relationship with your team members, discipline feels less harsh. Right? It is so important to establish with your team that you are there not just an administrator or the one that your pastor tasks to relay instruction. Build a friendship with your team. By now, I hope my team knows that they are my favorite and most-admired people in the Church! I have always been proud of all their hard work. But more than that, I love them as followers of Jesus and now just as someone who has something to bring on the table. © (Team, if you're reading this, know that I could never ask for a better team. Love!) There are still so many that I learned from the masterclass. Malayang Pilipino has multiple classes to run this year so I suggest that you enroll as well. Go to their fan page for details. Share on Facebook Tweet Follow us Share Share Share Share Share Categoriesblog Worship Team TipsTagsworshipworship leadershipworship team Our words matter. What we call things matters. And while this opinion might not win me any popularity points – I believe it is one of the most important shifts that the United Methodist Church must make. Your church doesn't need a praise band; but it sure would be great if it had a worship team. Churches would not have made the progress they have of providing a familiar voice to their communities without the movement of praise bands. However, the name and model of Praise Band must be updated. First, the rest of the Christian Church left us behind years ago. It's been over a decade that the Church in America shifted from using praise bands to using worship teams. Praise band just isn't a title that speaks or interests young people. But this is more than a change in name. Since the popularization of wrship choruses and anthems of the 1990's, worship music and style has changed dramatically. The role of musicians in worship has changed. The theology around worship leaders and leadership in worship has deepened. For the future church, we need worship teams – not praise bands. Here are three emphases of a worship team: A Worship Team Engages the Congregation One drastic shift that happened after the ascent of the praise band was the expectation that the musicians don't just play their instruments or sing; they are worship leaders. On the worship team, it isn't enough to play all of the parts right. We are called to worship through our music and parts. After our musicians worship through the music, the next step is to engage and empower the congregation to worship with them. This isn't just acting on stage; as worship musicians we are called to worship in such a way that invites and empowers the congregation to worship along with us. A disengaged, bored or uninterested team member will discourage congregation members. A praise band plays contemporary Christian music well. On a worship team, all members worship through song in such a way that engages and brings the congregation along. A Worship Team Does More than Praise When we come together to worship God, we are called to offer all we are. Throughout the Psalms, we read lament alongside praise. When we gather, we bring our prayers and petitions. We confess where we have fallen short and rejoice to experience the grace of God which is always reaching out to us. We respond to this grace and the Word of God spoken. If all we are doing in worship is praising, our experiences are falling short. Much more than getting the people pumped up, the worship team offers sounds and expressions of worship for all of these rich acts of community. Do we lead praise and rejoice? Yes! I hope you do so in such a way that the congregation is full of joy alongside you. But some of my most memorable and poignant moments in worship have been when a team member has shared their testimony through a trial, or we have sung our dependence upon God, or the silence between prayers has allowed me the space to hear the whispers of God deep in my soul. A praise team leads boistrous, joyful praise. A worship team curates the journey of worship as it rises and falls, ebbs and flows, and offers sounds and acts of worship for the full spectrum of spiritual experience. A Worship Team Raises Up New Members Too often I have seen praise bands focus so much on performing music excellently that they were not open to new, less experienced members. A worship team knows that to continue to offer sounds that speak to their surrounding community, they must actively be teaching and recruiting younger members and youth. If your team has had the same members for the past 15 to 20 years, that's a problem. Now please don't hear me wrong – I want to honor your investment and service; I completely love that. But Jesus' mission was not to go out and play worship music flawlessly; it was to make disciples. Start by inviting youth to come out and hang out or substitute in for rehearsals. Absolutely continue to offer God your best. But remember that we're a team when it comes to leading worship. A praise band gets the best people on the platform. A worship team is regularly teaching, discipling, raising up and recruiting new team members. — Now, your "Praise Band" might do all of those things. That's great! You should still start calling them a "Worship Team." I know that's a big change for people. We have been calling our musicians a Praise Band for over 20 years. I regularly work with some fantastic church leaders who are struggling to change their vocabulary on this one. But it's so important. For the church to speak into its mission field and embrace the next generations of disciples as we approach 2020, we must be willing to let go of old language and ways of doing things. Which of these shifts does your team need? What else does your worship team offer your community? Want to learn more? Check out my free eBook: Be a Worship Team, Not a Praise Band! You've probably heard someone at church say, "We are going to have Praise and Worship." What once began as a simple catchphrase to attract people towards Christian music has morphed into vague Christian-ese. We've tossed the phrase around without stopping to consider the meaning behind the words. The unintended result is that music, one of God's gifts to aid us in worshipping, has for many become an end in itself. The danger of overfamiliarity and of missing biblical terms is that the purity of our praise and worship actually ends up diluted. When I was a new Christian, having been raised Jewish, I was oblivious to the various Christian phrases being taught to me. All I knew was the experience I was having with God. As I began to grow spiritually, Christian lingo became a part of my Christian life — somehow dulling the experiences I used to have. I had become numb in a way. No longer was praise and worship an experience with God; it was just another part of the "church" experience. So, I decided to do some research on my own and get back to the basics. Here is what I discovered. What is Praise? Praise, in the original Greek, means to give, to tell of, to give, to tell of, to give, to to confess.\* In simpler terms, it means to be thankful for God's blessings, and to declare that good news to God and to others. Here are some examples in Scripture: Psalms 9:1-3, 18:2-3 and 28:2, & 6-7 describe how to praise God for what He has done for us. Psalm 79:13 tells us to praise God by passing from generation to generation the knowledge of His goodness, grace, and mercy. Hebrews 13:15 tells us that instead of using sacrifices towards God, we are to offer him praise and thanks. In other words, giving praise is a form of sacrifice. 1 Peter 1:7 explains that our faith naturally leads to our praise of God. In Acts 16:25, we see Paul and Silas praising God and witnessing to other prisoners. It is also worthy to note that they were praising God under horrible circumstances in their lives. Each of these Scriptures emphasize that praise is an outward expression, not just to God, but in order to tell others how good God is. This is the true foundation of praise. It doesn't have to be directly correlated with music, and it has nothing to do with putting on a show. True praise comes from deep in the heart, and the outcome is that others see God working in us. A wonderful example of this can be found in the song Mary proclaims while still carrying Jesus in her womb (Luke 1:46-55). Filled with his Spirit and fully aware of his greatness, Mary tells of how magnificent God is. She sings of how great he is, not only to her, but to all people of all nations. Related article: What If You Don't Like Your Singing Voice? What is Worship? Worship, in both the original Greek and Hebrew, convey the idea of: "to prostrate oneself, to bow down, to fall face down, to pay homage and to pay respect.\*" In other words, worship is the highest form of honor and respect that we can show towards God. While worship can be done in public, its main directive is very different from praise. Worship is a direct conversation between you and God. It is highly intimate and personal. Here are some examples in Scripture: Luke 17:15-16, 7:36-38 explain that by worshipping, we are putting God first in our lives. This coincides with what Jesus said in Matthew 22:35-40 when he quoted the greatest commandment from the Old Testament. Isaiah 29:13 explains the difference between worshipping by human rules as opposed to worshipping from the heart. John 4:23-24 tells us that all may worship God, and that we are to worship him in spirit and in truth. Romans 1:25 explains how we can be deceived and worship the things God has created rather than worshipping him who is the Creator. There is great importance to be placed on worship. The devil himself knew this, which is why he made it the final temptation for Jesus in the wilderness (Matthew 4:8-10). What we worship is who and what we will follow. Worship goes beyond words and feelings. It is the foundation for our true servanthood towards God. This is why worship is so intimate — it defines our relationship with him. There is nothing on this earth, or in our lives, that is more important than our relationship with God. An excellent example of this is found in John 12:3 when Mary, the sister of Lazarus, anoints the feet of Jesus with expensive perfume. Judas, who was later to betray Jesus for thirty pieces of silver, was quick to criticize her because he saw it as a waste of money. He claimed the money could instead have fed the poor and helped the unfortunate. Jesus saw that his statement held no true worship-value toward him, so he rebuked Judas. Whereas he defended Mary by saying she anointed him in preparation for His burial, thus showing her devotion. Basically, Jesus was teaching there is no higher value than worshipping God. Related article: Praising God in Hard Times Praise and worship clearly go beyond something we do in church or at a concert. It is not just a title to be assigned to describe an activity. Rather it is a complete way of life for one who follows Christ. Praise and worship are in fact to be the foundation on which we live our lives. Without both, we can't possibly be effective at being the hands and feet of God. To accomplish this, worship of God and of him alone must be a first priority at all times. Through our worship of him and the intimacy that comes through such worship, praise for him will naturally flow from our actions and words. In doing this our lives will be a true reflection of Christ, from the inside out. You can receive our devotions straight to your inbox, every day for free! Sign up today! \*Definitions from: Strong, J. (1890). Strong's exhaustive concordance of the Bible. Abingdon Press. Connect with a mentor now!

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