In the biblical story of the wedding at Cana, the third day of the wedding celebration came, and something had to shift. *(See John 2:1–12.)* When we get halfway through something, we must make the choice of going back, settling down with our accomplishments, or succeeding and going all the way into the fullness of God’s plan. There comes a time when you can no longer resist the change that is waiting for you. You might not seem ready for what is changing, but change is inevitable.

There came a time when Jesus had to demonstrate a power that would change the world. Many times miracles represent the changing landscape of a season and represent that divine intervention has entered our space and time in the earth. In *John 2,* Jesus attends a wedding, and something happens that sets a new course for many for the next three years. Those three years would change the course of the history of mankind forever.

When the time came for this wedding, Jesus had approximately six disciples following Him. This would be a moment in time to touch these disciples and demonstrate a new dimension of who He was by using the events of the wedding. John the Baptist had been a social recluse, but Jesus accepted invitations to social events and moved in and out of these events with Father’s grace. He moved supernaturally in natural events. At this point in His ministry, He had yet to perform a miracle, but already many knew that He was different from the world. He had yet to disclose fully His identity. But a crisis arose in the wedding. Unless something happened, the success of the wedding was in danger, and instead of beginning this new relationship and season with joy and celebration, the bride and groom were in danger of reproach.

Mary, His mother, suggested to Jesus that He do something. She told the guests that if He suggested something, they should do whatever He suggested. Jesus was hesitant at first. He could only do what Father instructed Him to do. As He waited, He heard the plan of heaven for the crisis that confronted the wedding party. The words were, “Change the water to wine.” Therefore, Jesus used the available pots for religious purification for something new. He took the pots, filled them with water, and then change occurred.

This change was not just for the party and the immediate need to drink and celebrate—it created a pattern for the future. By manifesting His glory in this first miracle, He caused His disciples to see Him from a new perspective. They believed! Perhaps at the beginning they only saw Him as a miracle worker, but for them, this was the beginning of a three-year process of gaining revelation that would affect the future of all mankind.

The manifestation of a new glory realm creates change in all that embraces the display of change. *Change* means “to be altered or to pass from one state, form, quality, or essence to a different state, form, quality, or essence.” *Change* means “to undergo variation.” No longer are you the same in quality or look. Change can be linked with a succession of one thing in the place of another. Change can mean that you have removed or altered one form to produce another way of doing things. Change is related to a business transaction that shifts you into a greater way of prospering or striving. Change is synonymous with revolution or a season produced by a revolution. The manifestation of His glory in the changing of the water to wine began His revolution in the earth. When glory comes, revolution begins.