



Week 2- “Relationally Generous”

Over the last few weeks we have been in a series called “Discovering Jesus” where we are working our way through an account of Jesus’ life according to the physician and historian Luke. As we get into the later chapters we begin to see the theme of Generosity emerge in Jesus’ teachings. In this week’s message we explore what Jesus has to say about Generosity in our relationships in the context of forgiveness and how this idea can impact our lives in a powerful way.

Read Luke 17:3-6

1. What do you think it practically looks like to be relationally generous?
2. Why does forgiveness sometimes feel so hard to do?
3. What does it say about God’s heart that He invites you to be honest with yourself and Him about who has hurt you and how it has impacted your life?
4. Are you aware of what is going on in your heart? Why is it so important to acknowledge where you are holding on the debt owed to you?
5. In the passage it says “watch yourselves”. Why do you think the process of forgiveness also includes examining your own heart?
6. Why does it seem easier to focus on other people's imperfections over your own?
7. Jesus has paid it all and wants to fill your heart to overflowing. Are you aware of the immense value and worth available to you through Jesus?

8. What does it practically look like to allow God to fill your heart with His grace?

9. How can trusting God's grace for you help you release the debt and respond generously to others?

At the core of this message is a simple but challenging truth: we cannot give what we don't have. If we're running on empty and constantly trying to get back what others owe us—then forgiveness will always feel impossible or unfair.

But when we begin to understand and receive the grace we've been given through Jesus, something shifts. Our "cup" starts to fill. Our sense of worth becomes less fragile. And the offenses that once felt overwhelming begin to lose their grip.

Forgiveness doesn't come from trying harder, it flows from being filled. God's grace can begin to loosen the hold of bitterness and make space for something new. So the invitation is both honest and hopeful: pay attention to your heart, recognize where you're still holding onto debt, and allow God's grace to meet you there.