

Day 1: Everything Belongs to God

Reading: Psalm 24:1-6; 1 Chronicles 29:10-14

Devotional: "The earth is the Lord's, and everything in it." This foundational truth transforms how we view our possessions. Like the manager in Jesus' parable, we've been entrusted with resources that aren't truly ours. The difference is that God calls us to faithful stewardship, not selfish squandering. King David understood this when he said, "Everything comes from you, and we have given you only what comes from your hand." Today, inventory what God has placed in your care—money, time, relationships, talents. Acknowledge His ownership. When we recognize that we're merely managers of God's resources, generosity becomes natural. We're not giving away our treasure; we're investing God's resources according to His purposes. How does viewing yourself as a steward rather than an owner change your perspective on what you possess?

Day 2: Investing in Eternity

Reading: Matthew 6:19-24; Luke 12:13-21

Devotional: Jesus warns against storing up treasures on earth where moth and rust destroy. The dishonest manager was shrewd enough to plan for his earthly future; how much more should we, as children of light, invest in eternity? The rich fool built bigger barns but neglected his soul. In contrast, faithful stewards use temporal resources to create eternal impact. Every dollar spent on missions, every act of generosity toward the poor, every investment in someone's spiritual growth sends treasure ahead to heaven. As the sermon reminds us, people will welcome us into eternal dwellings because of how we stewarded God's resources. What breaks your heart? Where is God calling you to invest His resources for kingdom purposes? Today, identify one way you can redirect earthly wealth toward eternal treasure.

Day 3: Faithfulness in Little Things

Reading: Luke 16:10-13; Matthew 25:14-30

Devotional: "One who is faithful in very little is also faithful in much." God tests our character through small opportunities before entrusting us with greater responsibilities. The parable of the talents reveals that God expects a return on His investment in us. He doesn't demand equal results from everyone, but He does require faithfulness from all. The servant who buried his talent wasn't condemned for losing money but for doing nothing with what he'd been given. Consider your current circumstances—the "little" God has placed in your hands. Are you faithful with your paycheck, your daily schedule, your conversations? God observes how we handle unrighteous wealth to determine if we can be trusted with true riches. Faithfulness isn't measured by the size of our resources but by our obedience in using them. Where is God asking you to be faithful today in the "little things"?

Day 4: You Cannot Serve Two Masters

Reading: Luke 16:13; 1 Timothy 6:6-10, 17-19

Devotional: Jesus makes an uncompromising statement: "You cannot serve God and money." Money isn't evil, but the love of it is the root of all kinds of evil. We must choose our master. The dishonest manager served himself, using his master's resources for personal gain. How often do we do the same with God's resources? Paul instructs the wealthy to be generous and willing to share, storing up treasure as a firm foundation for the future. The question isn't whether we have money, but whether money has us. Examine your heart: What drives your financial decisions—fear, greed, status, or faith? What would change if you truly believed God owns it all? Today, ask God to reveal any areas where money competes with Him for your allegiance. Choose to serve God alone, using money as His tool rather than letting it become your master.

Day 5: Preparing for Your Eternal Welcome

Reading: 2 Corinthians 9:6-15; Acts 20:32-35

Devotional: "Make friends for yourselves by means of unrighteous wealth, so that when it fails, they may receive you into the eternal dwellings." Imagine arriving in heaven and being greeted by people whose lives were transformed because of your generosity. The Vietnamese family welcomed into paradise because someone invested in them. The missionary reached because you gave. The hungry child fed because you cared. Paul reminds us that God loves a cheerful giver and provides seed for the sower. Generosity isn't about what we sacrifice but what we sow. Every gift plants seeds for an eternal harvest. Like Herb Castile, whose generosity impacted generations, we can invest God's resources in ways that echo into eternity. What legacy are you creating? Who will welcome you home because you were faithful with what God entrusted to you? Today, prayerfully consider one specific way to invest in someone's eternal future.