Day 1: The Danger of Living for Yourself

Reading: Luke 12:13-21

Devotional: The man in the crowd interrupted Jesus not with a question about eternal life, but about an inheritance. His heart was turned inward, consumed by what he felt he deserved. Jesus did not condemn wealth itself but exposed the posture of a heart that made accumulation its highest aim. It is easy to dress selfishness in respectable clothing, calling it security or provision, while quietly building a life that orbits around personal comfort. Today, examine the honest motivation behind your financial decisions. Ask yourself whether your plans include God's voice or only your own calculations.

Reflection Question: In what areas of your life are you making plans without seeking God's direction?

Practical Application: Set aside ten minutes today to bring one financial decision before God in prayer before moving forward with it on your own.

Day 2: The Idol Hidden in Plain Sight

Reading: 1 Timothy 6:6-19

Devotional: Paul's words in this passage cut through the noise of a culture that measures worth by net worth. He does not condemn those who have been given much, but he calls them to a specific kind of richness, one defined by generosity and good works rather than accumulation. Idols in modern life rarely look like carved statues. They look like retirement accounts we trust more than God, or possessions we protect more than relationships. The question is not whether you have wealth, but whether your wealth has you. True contentment is not found in having more but in holding loosely what you already have.

Reflection Question: What possession or financial security would be most difficult for you to surrender if God asked you to?

Practical Application: Identify one material thing you have been placing excessive trust in and intentionally loosen your grip on it this week through an act of generosity or release.

Day 3: Hoarding What God Intended to Flow

Reading: 2 Corinthians 9:6-15

Devotional: The image of a farmer who refuses to plant seed because he wants to keep it captures the tragic irony of hoarding. The seed kept in the barn produces nothing. The seed released into the ground multiplies beyond what was originally held. Paul describes the generous person not as someone who gives reluctantly

under pressure, but as someone whose heart has been transformed to find joy in giving. God's provision in your life was never meant to stop with you. It was meant to move through you into the lives of others. What flows through an open hand blesses far more than what is clutched in a closed fist.

Reflection Question: Where has God given you an abundance that you have not yet allowed to flow outward toward others?

Practical Application: This week, identify a specific need in your community, neighborhood, or church family and meet it with something God has already placed in your hands.

Day 4: Rich in Things, Poor Toward God

Reading: Matthew 6:19-24

Devotional: Jesus draws a sharp and uncomfortable line. You cannot serve two masters. The attempt to do so does not produce balance; it produces division within the soul. A person can attend church faithfully, speak the language of faith fluently, and still have a heart that is fundamentally oriented toward earthly treasure. Being poor toward God does not always look like outright rebellion. Sometimes it looks like a quiet neglect, a life so full of accumulation and self-preservation that there is simply no room left for kingdom priorities. The rich relationship with God that Jesus describes in Luke 12 is not accidental. It is cultivated through surrender, trust, and consistent generosity.

Reflection Question: If someone examined how you spend your time and money, would they conclude that your treasure is in heaven or on earth?

Practical Application: Review your spending from the past month. Note where the largest portions went and prayerfully consider whether those patterns reflect the priorities of someone rich toward God.

Day 5: An Invitation to Kingdom Living

Reading: Luke 12:22-34

Devotional: After the parable of the rich fool, Jesus does not leave his disciples in fear. He invites them into something better. Do not be afraid, little flock. These words are tender and deliberate. The Father who governs the ravens and clothes the fields of wildflowers has not forgotten you. Kingdom living is not reckless financial irresponsibility. It is a deeply rooted trust that frees you to hold your possessions loosely, see the needs around you clearly, and give generously without anxiety. Generosity is not merely a financial discipline. It is a declaration of where your confidence truly lies. Let your giving be the evidence of your trust.

Reflection Question: What would change about your daily life if you genuinely believed God would provide everything you need?

Practical Application: Answer the three questions from this sermon in writing: What has God placed in your hands? What needs are you overlooking? What one change will you make this week to live more generously toward those around you?