

5 Day Devotional

Day 1: More Than Enough: Rethinking What Truly Counts

Devotional

Have you ever caught yourself thinking that just a little more would finally be enough? A little more money, a little more security, a little more comfort? It is one of the most common traps we fall into, and Jesus saw it coming from a mile away.

In Luke 12, someone in the crowd asked Jesus to settle a family argument over an inheritance. Instead of playing referee, Jesus cut straight to the heart of the matter. He warned everyone listening to guard against greed, because life is not defined by what we accumulate.

He then told the story of a farmer who had a great harvest. Rather than thinking about others or about God, the farmer tore down His barns and built bigger ones. His entire focus was on himself. And God called Him a fool, not because He was successful, but because His heart had no room for eternity.

This is a story about all of us. When we chase enough, we never actually arrive. There is always another barn to build. But Jesus is pointing us toward something better, a life measured not by what we own, but by who we know and how we love.

You were made for more than accumulation. You were made for relationship with God, and that is a treasure that never runs out.

Bible Verse

"Then he said, 'Beware! Guard against every kind of greed. Life is not measured by how much you own.'" - Luke 12:15 (New Living Translation (NLT))

Reflection Question

In what area of your life are you most tempted to believe that having more will finally bring you peace?

Quote

"If you're trying to get enough, you will never ever live, love, own, or have enough. You need to turn to Jesus."

Prayer

Lord, forgive me for the times I have looked to things instead of You to satisfy my heart. Teach me to measure my life by my relationship with You, not by what I own. Amen.

Day 2: A Rich Relationship With God

Devotional

Yesterday we looked at the danger of building bigger barns. Today, let's talk about what Jesus actually wants us to build instead.

After warning the crowd about greed, Jesus turned to His disciples and shifted the conversation. He was not just telling them what to avoid. He was pointing them toward something worth pursuing with everything they had: a rich relationship with God.

This kind of richness does not show up on a bank statement. It grows quietly, through time spent in Scripture, through prayer that is honest and consistent, through fasting from the things that compete for our attention, and through genuine community with other believers. None of these are complicated religious rituals. They are simply the ways we stay close to the One who loves us most.

Paul put it plainly in Colossians 3. He urged believers to set their sights on the realities of heaven, where Christ sits at the right hand of God. Being heavenly minded is not about checking out of real life. It is about being anchored to what is real and lasting so that everything else finds its proper place.

When your relationship with God is growing, worry loses its grip. Fear loses its voice. And the things of this world, while still present, no longer have the final say over your heart.

You are invited into something rich today. Do not settle for less.

Bible Verse

"Since you have been raised to new life with Christ, set your sights on the realities of heaven, where Christ sits in the place of honor at God's right hand." - Colossians 3:1 (New Living Translation (NLT))

Reflection Question

What is one habit or distraction in your daily life that is quietly competing with your time and attention toward God?

Quote

"Yes, a person is a fool to store up earthly wealth, but not have a rich relationship with God."

Prayer

Father, I want to know You more deeply, not just know about You. Draw me close today and help me set my heart on what truly lasts. Amen.

Day 3: Don't Worry, Your Father Knows

Devotional

Worry is exhausting. Most of us know that, and yet we keep doing it. We lie awake running through worst-case scenarios, trying to solve problems that have not even happened yet. Jesus had something direct to say about this.

In Luke 12, He asked a simple but piercing question: Can all your worries add a single moment to your life? The answer, of course, is no. Worry has never once extended a life, solved a problem, or brought peace. And yet it dominates so much of our mental and emotional energy.

Jesus pointed to the flowers of the field. They do not stress or strive, and yet God clothes them in beauty that outshines anything Solomon ever wore. If God cares that much for a flower that is here today and gone tomorrow, how much more does He care for you?

This is not a call to be passive or irresponsible. It is a call to trust. Your Father already knows what you need. He is not caught off guard by your situation. He is not scrambling to figure out a plan. He sees you, He knows you, and He is already at work.

Building on what we have seen this week, a rich relationship with God and a heart set on heaven are the very things that break the power of worry. When you know the One who holds everything, you can release what you cannot control.

Bible Verse

"And if worry can't accomplish a little thing like that, what's the use of worrying over bigger things?" - Luke 12:26 (New Living Translation (NLT))

Reflection Question

What worry are you carrying right now that you have not yet fully placed in God's hands, and what is holding you back from trusting Him with it?

Quote

"If God cares so wonderfully for flowers that are here today and thrown into the fire tomorrow, He will certainly care for you. Why do you have so little faith?"

Prayer

God, I confess that I worry more than I trust. Help me to rest in the truth that You already know my needs and that Your care for me is greater than I can imagine. Amen.

Day 4: Seek First, Receive Freely

Devotional

There is a promise tucked inside Luke 12 that is easy to rush past, but it deserves our full attention. Jesus told His disciples not to be afraid, because it gives the Father great happiness to give them the kingdom.

Read that again. It gives God great happiness to give you the kingdom.

This is not a reluctant God who has to be convinced to bless you. This is a Father who delights in providing for His children. The condition is not perfection. It is priority. Seek His kingdom above all else, and He will take care of everything you need.

This builds directly on what we have been exploring all week. When we stop chasing accumulation and start pursuing relationship with God, when we trade worry for trust and earthly treasure for heavenly investment, something shifts. We stop grasping and start receiving. We stop striving and start resting.

Seeking the kingdom is not a complicated formula. It is a daily decision to put God first in your time, your attention, your resources, and your affections. It is choosing prayer before panic, Scripture before scrolling, and generosity before self-protection.

You do not have to earn God's provision. You simply have to seek Him. And when you do, you will find that He has been ready to give all along.

Bible Verse

"Seek the Kingdom of God above all else, and He will give you everything you need." - Luke 12:31
(New Living Translation (NLT))

Reflection Question

In a typical week, what does your daily routine reveal about what you are actually seeking first?

Quote

"Seek the kingdom of God above all else, and He will give you everything you need. So don't be afraid, little flock, for it gives your Father great happiness to give you the kingdom."

Prayer

Father, I want to seek You above everything else. Reorder my priorities today and help me trust that when I put You first, You will faithfully provide all that I need. Amen.

Day 5: Where Your Treasure Goes, Your Heart Follows

Devotional

We have spent this week looking at what it means to live for what truly lasts. Today, we land on one of the most practical and powerful truths Jesus ever spoke: wherever your treasure is, your heart will follow.

This works in both directions. If your treasure is tied up in comfort, security, and things that fade, your heart will be anchored there too. But if you begin investing in eternity, through generosity, through giving to those in need, through releasing your grip on what you own, your heart will follow that treasure toward God and toward what lasts forever.

Jesus was not asking us to be reckless. He was inviting us into a kind of freedom that most people never experience. When you give something away, you break its hold on you. Generosity is not just a financial act. It is a spiritual one. It loosens the grip of worry, shifts your focus toward eternity, and aligns your desires with the heart of God.

Everything in this world is temporary. But your relationship with Christ, and the investments you make in His kingdom, those last forever.

As you close out this week, consider one step you can take. Give something. Release something. Store up treasure where it cannot be stolen or destroyed. Your heart will follow, and you will find yourself closer to the life Jesus always intended for you.

Bible Verse

"Wherever your treasure is, there the desires of your heart will also be." - Luke 12:34 (New Living Translation (NLT))

Reflection Question

If someone could see exactly where you invest your time, money, and energy this week, what would they conclude your heart truly treasures?

Quote

"Wherever your treasure is, there the desires of your heart will be also."

Prayer

Lord, help me to hold loosely to the things of this world and invest boldly in what lasts forever. Let my treasure and my heart be found in You. Amen.