

March 1st

Excellence

Bible Text: *“And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men.” — Colossians 3:23 (KJV)*

Excellence is the deliberate, daily decision to give your absolute best in every task, every deal, every interaction. The Scripture says, **“whatsoever ye do.”** The bed you arrange, the lesson you prepare, the report you write, the customer you attend to, the meeting you participate in; each one is an opportunity to reflect the character of Christ. Excellence is doing every single thing as unto the Lord.

Ecclesiastes 9:10 urges us: **“Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.”** It is a call to give your strength, your focus, and your best effort to whatever assignment is placed in your hands. If you are called to teach, teach as unto God and not mere men. If you are called to pastor, shepherd the flock with sincerity and diligence, knowing that you answer to the Chief Shepherd. If you are called to be a receptionist, welcome people warmly and handle your duties with order and grace. If you are called to be a maid or a domestic worker, serve faithfully and diligently. Choose to reject average. Give your best in everything you are called to do. Every role you are called to play is an assignment from heaven

Conclusion

When you understand that every role is an assignment from Heaven, you will give your best in every season.

Prayer

Heavenly Father, align my heart fully with Yours. Teach me to approach every aspect of my business with diligence, discipline, and wholehearted devotion. Help me reject mediocrity, pursue excellence as an act of worship, and use my work to glorify Your name and impact lives for Your kingdom. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Proverbs 22:29
- Ecclesiastes 9:10
- Matthew 5:16

March 2nd

Excellence II

Bible Text: *“Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men.”*— Proverbs 22:29 (KJV)

Do you want to stand before kings? Do you desire that nations be drawn to your light and kings to the brightness of your rising? Then take your work seriously. If you sell in the market, be it Swali Market, Opolo Market, or any local market, do not say, “It is just a small market.” There is nothing small where excellence lives. See yourself as serving the world. Excellence is the path to influence. Therefore, do ordinary things extraordinarily. Let your daily labor be a masterpiece in the making, crafted not for the applause of man, but for the approval of God. For when you excel in the small things, you are entrusted with greater things, and your light will indeed draw the attention of kings.

The promise of God stands sure: the diligent will stand before kings. Your faithfulness in the marketplace today is preparing a seat for you in the palace of tomorrow. Go, and let your work speak so loudly that the world cannot help but see the glory of God in you.

Conclusion

Kings are drawn to value, not excuses. Do your work well today; tomorrow, it will speak for you.

Prayer

Father, teach me to be careful, honest, and faithful in everything I do. Let my work please You and be a blessing to others. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Isaiah 60:3

Colossians 3:23

Genesis 40:5–23

March 3rd

God's Standard

Bible Text: *"And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men."* — Colossians 3:23 (KJV)

In science, there is something called a standard or unit of measurement. The world agrees on certain fixed references: meters for length, kilograms for weight, and seconds for time. Life also has a standard. There is a measure or reference by which our actions, our efforts, and our lives are evaluated. Many of us have used the wrong standard for too long. We have measured ourselves against the opinions of people, the expectations of society, or the achievements of others. We have used the wrong units, and we have ended up with distorted readings.

The true standard for every man on earth is not found in the approval of people or the applause of the crowd. The true standard is God. When God becomes your reference point, everything changes. A student should read as unto God, not just to pass an exam, but to honor the One who gave them the capacity to learn. A teacher should teach as unto God, not just to earn a salary, but to shape lives for His glory. A writer should write as unto God, not just for recognition, but to steward the gift of words. An editor should edit as unto God, not just to meet deadlines, but to pursue excellence as an act of worship. When you live by God's standard, you are freed from the exhausting pursuit of human approval. You no longer have to wonder if you have done enough to impress others. You no longer have to compare your progress with someone else's.

Conclusion

When you do everything as unto the Lord, your ordinary actions become acts of worship. Therefore, do not live to impress people; live to please God. For the true measure of a life is not how it compares with others, but how it stands before Him.

Prayer

Father, teach me to live by Your standard and not by the opinions of people. Help me to give my best in all I do, knowing that You see every effort, every struggle, every hidden act of faithfulness. Let my work become worship and my actions bring You honor. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- 1 Corinthians 10:31
- Ecclesiastes 9:10
- Proverbs 16:3

March 4th

God's Standard II

Bible Text: *"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"* — **Mark 8:36 (KJV)**

In the end, when everything is said and done, only one standard will matter. It will not be the standard of men. It will not be the expectations of society, our country, or even the government. It will not be the applause we received or the titles we carried. Only the standard of God will stand. The only question that will ultimately matter is this: Did we live by God's standard?

We live in a society where results are celebrated above methods, where the end is used to justify almost any means. We see it in business, where profit excuses exploitation. We see it in politics, where victory excuses corruption. We see it in personal ambition, where success excuses compromise, but God has not changed His standard. It is possible to succeed, do well, and even appear to have a good ending, yet be spiritually bankrupt. You can gain the whole world and lose your own soul in the process. There is still such a thing as a rich fool, as Jesus warned in Luke 12. The rich fool did not wake up that morning planning to be foolish. He simply made decisions based on the wrong standard. He evaluated his life by his abundance rather than by his accountability to God, and in doing so, he missed the very thing that truly mattered.

Conclusion

Only the soul rich toward God will hear, **"Well done, good and faithful servant."**

Prayer

Father, teach me to walk in honesty and integrity in all my dealings. May my life meet Your standard, not just human expectations. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Proverbs 16:11
- Luke 16:10
- Hebrews 13:1

March 5th

The Battlefield of the Mind

Bible Text: *“Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear.”* — Hebrews 11:3 (KJV)

Your mind is the control room of your life. Before anything ever happens in your visible world, it first takes shape in the invisible world of your thoughts. It has been rightly said that everything is built twice: first in the mind, then in the physical. The architect draws before the builder builds. The writer outlines before the pen moves. The entrepreneur envisions before the enterprise launches. Nothing ever appears in your outer world that did not first exist in your inner world.

If your life is chaotic, it is because your thoughts are chaotic. If your life is scattered, your thinking is scattered. If your life is producing results you do not want, it is because your mind is entertaining images you should not allow. The visible is always a reflection of the invisible. Your outer world will never rise above your inner world. We have been given the mandate to guide our minds. No one else can think your thoughts for you. The quality of your life will always reflect the quality of your thoughts.

Conclusion

Your mind is a battlefield. Take full responsibility for what you think.

Prayer

Father, help me to focus only on what is true, noble, pure, and lovely. Guard my mind against distraction, negativity, and every thought that does not align with Your will. Let excellence begin in my mind so that it flows into every decision, every action, and every result in my life. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Romans 12:2
- Proverbs 4:23
- 2 Corinthians 10:5

March 6th

The Battlefield of the Mind II

Bible Text: *"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."* —
Proverbs 4:23 (KJV)

Your mind is a battlefield. Every day, forces compete for your attention, your focus, and your thoughts. Social media, entertainment, gossip, news, and even casual conversations are not neutral territories, they are battlegrounds where the war for your mind is fought. Every image you see, every video you watch, every word you hear is shaping your mind, and ultimately, your life.

The writer of Proverbs instructs us to : **"Keep thy heart with all diligence."** The heart here means the core of your being, your mind, your will, your emotions. Everything you become, everything you achieve, everything that matters about you flows from what happens in the hidden place of your heart. This is why you must decide carefully what you allow to influence your thoughts. You cannot afford to be passive about what enters your mind. If you scroll through negative news all day, your mind will fill with worry and anxiety. If you dwell on gossip or envy, it will shape your attitudes and poison your relationships. You will begin to see others as competitors rather than companions, and your heart will grow bitter. On the other hand, if you choose uplifting content, godly words, and pure influences, your mind becomes a place of peace. When you fill your thoughts with Scripture, with wisdom, with truth, your heart produces life. This is why the battle for the mind is the most important battle you will ever fight.

Conclusion

The fight for your future is won or lost in the quiet space of your thoughts. Take charge of what you see, hear, and consume.

Prayer

Father, renew my mind and help me take control of my thoughts. Protect me from distractions, toxic influences, and every negativity that seeks to occupy my mind. Teach me to focus on what is true, noble, and excellent. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Proverbs 4:23

2 Corinthians 10:5

Philippians 4:8

March 7th

The Character of the Spirit

Bible Text: *"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law."* — **Galatians 5:22-23 (KJV)**

The word character comes from the Greek charaktēr, which means a mark or engraving that identifies something permanently. In ancient times, craftsmen would stamp their work with a unique mark, a signature that could not be erased or imitated. That mark declared, **"This came from me."** The character of the Spirit therefore is the permanent mark through which God identifies us. Paul tells us that the fruit of the Spirit: love, joy, peace, patience, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and self-control is the signature of God's presence within us. This mark is a divine engraving that should be visible in every aspect of our lives.

It is sad to see many who are Christian, yet their love has conditions attached. They love as long as there are terms that favor them. They express joy only when circumstances are favorable. They show patience only when it costs them nothing. Their character is like a signature that keeps changing, inconsistent, unreliable, impossible to trust. One day they are kind; the next day they are harsh. One moment they are gentle; the next moment they are explosive. These things ought not to be so. Just as a craftsman's mark cannot be erased, your life should bear the unchanging signature of the Spirit.

Conclusion

The character of the Spirit is not a mask you wear on Sunday, it is the mark you carry every day. Let your life be so consistently marked by love, joy, peace, and all the fruit of the Spirit that people don't have to guess whose you are.

Prayer

Father, let the character of Your Spirit mark my life in ways that cannot be erased. Produce in me love without conditions, joy without circumstances, and peace without explanation. Let my life carry the consistent signature of the Master, so that all who encounter me encounter something of You. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Proverbs 22:1
- Psalm 15:1-2
- 1 Samuel 16:7

March 8th

The Test Of Character

Bible Text: *"In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly."* — Job 1:22 (KJV)

The Bible tells of a man named Job, a man Scripture describes as blameless and upright, one who feared God and shunned evil with every fiber of his being (Job 1:1). He was no ordinary man; he was the greatest in the East, blessed beyond measure with vast wealth, a loving family of ten children. His life seemed a perfect picture of divine favor, then came the unseen council in the heavens. Satan appeared before God and challenged Job's character: **"Does Job fear God for nothing? Have You not put a hedge around him and his household and everything he has? You have blessed the work of his hands... But stretch out Your hand and strike everything he has, and he will surely curse You to Your face"**

Satan's accusation was this: Job's character was dependent on his comfort. Strip away the comforts, the security, the blessings, and the faith would collapse. Remove the reward, and the reverence would vanish. It was an assault not merely on one man, but on the very idea that authentic character could exist apart from self-interest. God allowed the test, and in one day, Job lost everything. In a single day, Job went from the wealthiest man in the East to a man with nothing. This was the verdict from scripture: **"In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly."** Job's character was not dependent on his comfort, his wealth, or his family. True character is revealed in trials. It is easy to be faithful when things are going well. It is easy to trust God when the bank account is full and the family is healthy, but character is what remains when everything else is stripped away.

Conclusion

The man or woman of character does not fall apart when blessings disappear or when pressure mounts. Let your character be so anchored in the Giver that even when the gifts are gone, your worship remains.

Prayer

Father, help me build a character that cannot be shaken by trials, pressure, or personal loss. Teach me to remain steadfast, consistent, and faithful, even when everything seems to fall apart. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Job 1:1–21
- James 1:12
- Proverbs 10:9

March 9th

The Power of Relationships

Bible Text: *"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."* — **John 3:16 (KJV)**

In the marketplace of life, money can buy many things, but it cannot buy what relationships provide. Everything money can get you, relationships can give you, and also give you more. Consider the greatest reality of our faith: it is through our relationship with Christ Jesus that we have access to the Father. The entire structure of salvation is built on relationships. **God so loved the world that He gave.** Money therefore, is the least of all currencies in the Kingdom. Relationships are far higher. There are doors that will never open for your bank account but will swing wide for the right connection. There are opportunities that will never come through your resume but will find you through the right person. There are insights, protections, and provisions that no amount of cash can secure, but a single strategic relationship can unlock them all.

This is why the enemy works so hard to isolate people. He knows that a man isolated is a man weakened. He knows that cutting you off from relationships is cutting you off from supply, from wisdom, from protection, from destiny. If he cannot stop your destiny, he will try to isolate you from the people needed to fulfill it.

Conclusion

Relationship is the currency of the Kingdom higher than gold, stronger than silver, more enduring than any earthly wealth. Invest in it. For the right relationships will take you where money never could, and keep you where status never would.

Prayer

Father, teach me the value of relationships. Give me wisdom to nurture these connections with loyalty, honour, and genuine love. Let me be a friend who sticks closer than a brother, and let the relationships You bring into my life carry me into my destiny. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Ecclesiastes 4:9–12
 - John 15:13–15
 - Romans 12:10
- March 10th**

The Power of Relationships II

Bible Text: *“And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise.” — Luke 23:42–43 (KJV)*

Relationships are the most powerful currency on earth. They are greater than the dollar, greater than the euro, greater than any currency a nation can print. One of the most profound examples of how powerful relationships can be is seen at the cross. In the Gospel of Luke, beside Jesus hung a thief, a man whose life had led him to this moment of shame and death. With no merit to plead, no deeds to present, no strength left to prove himself, the thief uttered one simple, desperate plea: **“Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom.”** Jesus then turned to him and said, **“Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise.”**

Picture this scene at the gates of heaven: souls arriving, each presenting their case. Some come with long lists of accomplishments—good works, generous donations, faithful service, religious rites. Others bear testimonies of transformed lives, ministries built, lives touched. Then this man approaches— a thief, a criminal, executed for his crimes. He has nothing to present, no baptismal certificate, no church attendance record. The angels look at him, but then the man speaks: **“I was on a cross. The man in the middle—Jesus—He said I could come.”** And then the gates swing open. This is the power of relationships.

Conclusion

The thief on the cross teaches us that relationship is the ultimate currency.

Prayer

Father, teach me to value relationships. Help me to build trust, show sincerity, and honor the people You place in my life. May I never use people, but learn to love and serve them. In Jesus’ name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Proverbs 22:1
- Ecclesiastes 4:9–12
- John 15:15

March 11th

The Power of Relationships 3

Bible Text: *“So Jonathan made a covenant with the house of David, saying, Let the LORD even require it at the hand of David’s enemies.” — 1 Samuel 20:16 (KJV)*

Our opening text takes us into one of the most remarkable friendships recorded in Scripture: The friendship of David and Jonathan. David had been anointed king, yet he slept in caves and fled for his life. Meanwhile, Saul clung desperately to the throne, consumed by paranoia and rage. In the midst of this political war stood Jonathan, Saul’s firstborn, the crown prince himself, who loved David **“as his own soul”**. He recognized the hand of God upon David’s life, and instead of fighting it, he embraced it. He surrendered his claim to the throne, risked his relationship with his father, endangered his own safety, and aligned himself with God’s purpose rather than personal ambition. Before they parted, Jonathan made David promise that when he eventually became king, he would show kindness to his family.

Years later, after David was firmly established on the throne, he remembered the covenant. He asked, **“Is there anyone still left of the house of Saul to whom I can show kindness for Jonathan’s sake?”** (2 Samuel 9:1). A servant named Ziba revealed the existence of Mephibosheth—Jonathan’s son, a forgotten man living in obscurity in Lo Debar, lame in both feet since childhood, crippled by a tragic fall, he was weak, unable to fight, unable to earn, unable even to stand confidently before a king. Yet David seated him at the royal table for life. Mephibosheth ate like a prince because of a relationship he did not personally build but inherited.

Conclusion

The relationships you nurture today may become the inheritance your children walk in tomorrow. Jonathan’s covenant with David seated a forgotten cripple at the king’s table for life.

Prayer

Father, teach me to value and preserve the relationships You place in my life. Help me to be loyal, sincere, and honorable in my dealings with others. Let my connections become channels of protection and blessing for generations. In Jesus’ name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- 1 Samuel 20:16–17
- 2 Samuel 9:1–7
- Proverbs 22:1

March 12th

Invest in Relationships

Bible Text: *“A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.”*— Proverbs 18:24 (KJV)

If you are honest, you will naturally attract honest people. If you show kindness, you will naturally attract kindness. Character works like a magnet, it pulls toward itself what is like itself, and it repels what is not. This is a law of relationships that many overlook. People do not just randomly appear in your life; they are drawn by what you project.

Many earnestly pray for loyal friends, trustworthy partners, and dependable companions, yet they have not first become the person they ask God to send. They seek diamonds but present pebbles. They want a harvest of loyalty but have planted no seeds of faithfulness. You cannot live carelessly and expect quality relationships. This is why Scripture reminds us that a man who desires friends must first show himself friendly. If you want better friends, become a better friend. If you want more loyal people, become more loyal yourself. If you want deeper connections, go deeper in your own character.

Conclusion

Sow the seeds of the friendship you desire. Be friendly, and friendship will find you. Be loyal, and loyalty will surround you. Be honest, and honesty will seek you out. For in the end, the relationships you keep will always reflect the person you are.

Prayer

Father, help me to become the kind of person who builds strong and sincere relationships. Teach me to show kindness, loyalty, honesty, and care without selfish motives. Shape my character so I attract people who honor You. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Galatians 6:7
- Luke 6:31
- Philippians 2:3–4

March 13th

Invest in Relationships II

Bible Text: *“God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble.” — James 4:6 (KJV)*

One major way we invest in relationships is through honor and humility. Our opening text tells us that God resists the proud but gives grace to the humble, in other words, humility doesn't just make you approachable to people; it makes you a magnet for God's help, His acceptance, and His very presence. God befriends the humble.

Humility is not thinking less of yourself: it is not self-loathing or low self-esteem. True humility is thinking of yourself less. It is the joyful self-forgetfulness that comes from fixing your eyes on God and others, esteeming them as worthy of honor and service. As the famous insight (often linked to C.S. Lewis) beautifully captures it: humility shifts our focus outward in love, freeing us from constant self-preoccupation. We see the perfect example in Christ. Though He was God, He did not cling to His position, He did not walk around demanding recognition or insisting on His rights. Instead, He humbled Himself, and because He humbled Himself, God highly exalted Him and gave Him a name above every name.

Conclusion

Many relationships struggle, and even fail because people always want to be right. They need to win every argument. They fight to be seen as superior. They keep score of wrongs. They refuse to apologize first. Pride always whispers, **“Don't let them think they won.”** Humility, on the other hand, builds bridges.

Prayer

Father, remove pride from my heart and teach me to walk in humility. Help me to honor people, listen with patience, and treat others with respect. Let my relationships be preserved by grace and not destroyed by pride. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Philippians 2:5–8
- Proverbs 15:33
- Romans 12:10

March 14th

Invest in Relationships III

Bible Text: *“But God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?” — Luke 12:20 (KJV)*

Jesus once called a man a fool. This man, by every worldly metric, looked anything but foolish. His business was expanding. His barns were overflowing. His future seemed secure. If you had walked past him in the marketplace, you would have whispered, **“There goes a successful man. There goes someone who has figured it out.”** Yet Jesus looked at him and called him a fool. What made this prosperous man a fool in the eyes of Christ?

When you study the story of the rich fool, the answer becomes painfully clear. Listen to his vocabulary: **“I will pull down my barns and build greater. I will store all my fruits and my goods. I will say to my soul, you have laid up for many years.”** Notice the relentless focus: I, my, mine. His entire world revolved around himself. There was no room for others in his vision. There was no thought of the poor, no consideration of his neighbors, no gratitude toward the God who gave the harvest. He was so full of himself that there was no space left for anyone else. The tragedy of that man was not that he prospered but that as he prospered, his soul was dying. True riches are measured not by what we accumulate for ourselves, but by how richly we invest in others and in eternity. The rich fool teaches us that the greatest investment you can make is not in barns, but in people

Conclusion

Do not live a life filled with **“I”** and empty of **“we.”** Let us not be fools who are so focused on ourselves that we miss the very reason God blessed us in the first place. A life lived only for itself is a life wasted, no matter how full the barns.

Prayer

Father, deliver me from selfish living. Let my life be known not only for what I built, but for who I lifted. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Proverbs 11:25
- Ecclesiastes 4:9–12
- Philippians 2:3–4

March 15th

Invest in Relationships IV

Bible Text: *“And there was a certain beggar named Lazarus, which was laid at his gate, full of sores. And desiring to be fed with the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table: moreover the dogs came and licked his sores.” — Luke 16:20-21 (KJV)*

Jesus told a parable about two men, a very wealthy man and a poor man named Lazarus. On one side stood the rich man draped in purple and fine linen, feasting sumptuously every day—his life a parade of luxury, comfort, and self-indulgence. Right outside his gate lay Lazarus, a beggar covered in sores, starving and desperate, longing for even the crumbs that fell from the rich man's table. Even the rich man dogs showed more mercy, coming to lick the wounds of Lazarus, offering him more attention than the rich man.

The rich man never built a relationship with Lazarus, maybe he felt Lazarus was beneath his class, or he believed the man had nothing to offer him or maybe he reasoned that Lazarus was not his responsibility. So he ignored him day after day, meal after meal, until ignoring a suffering man became as natural as breathing. Both men eventually died. Lazarus was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom while the rich man awoke in torment in Hades. The story of Lazarus teaches us that we are not called to use someone's poverty or position as a metric for pushing them away. Sometimes we avoid people because we think they add no value to us. We calculate what they can offer, and when the calculation comes up short, we step over them like the rich man stepped over Lazarus.

Conclusion

A person you bless today may not repay you materially. They may never be able to return the favor, but in blessing them, you have stored up treasure that moths cannot destroy and thieves cannot steal. You have invested in a relationship that echoes into eternity.

Prayer

Father, remove selfishness from my heart and teach me to love people sincerely. Help me not to ignore others because of status or benefit. Let my life show kindness and compassion everywhere I go. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Proverbs 19:17
- Matthew 25:40
- Hebrews 13:2

March 16th

Avoid Procrastination

Bible Text: *"He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand: but the hand of the diligent maketh rich."* — **Proverbs 10:4 (KJV)**

Procrastination is the habit of delaying what should be done now. It disguises itself as harmless excuses: **"I'll start tomorrow," "The timing isn't right yet," "I need better conditions," or "I'm too tired today."** We convince ourselves we will start tomorrow, later in the day, next week, or when conditions improve. Every time responsibility calls and we postpone it, we train our mind to escape discipline. The danger of procrastination is not only that work remains undone but that it slowly forms a lifestyle. What begins as occasional delay becomes chronic avoidance. What starts as **"I'll do it tomorrow"** becomes **"I never got around to it."**

Scripture draws a clear line between the slack hand and the diligent hand. The slack hand waits for perfect weather, perfect mood, or perfect motivation, and ends up in want. The slack hand does not become slack overnight; it becomes slack through a thousand small choices to put off until later what should be done today while the diligent hand acts now, with whatever is available, trusting God to bless the effort. The world does not wait for those who are slow to move. It rewards the swift, the decisive, the diligent.

Conclusion

Do today what belongs to today. The future honors those who act when it is time to act.

Prayer

Father, help me overcome the habit of delay. Give me discipline to act promptly and wisdom to value time. Strengthen my hands to be diligent in all I do, and let my life reflect faithfulness and excellence. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Ecclesiastes 11:4
- James 4:17
- Colossians 3:23

March 17th

Avoid Procrastination II

Bible Text: *“He that observeth the wind shall not sow; and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap.” — Ecclesiastes 11:4 (KJV)*

The wise preacher in Ecclesiastes paints a vivid picture of the farmer who stands paralyzed at the edge of the field. He watches every burst of wind, fearing it will scatter his seed. He studies every cloud, dreading the rain that might ruin his harvest. In the end, he never plants and never gathers. The lesson here is overanalysis and endless waiting for perfect conditions rob us of both sowing and reaping.

There is a principle called the the 5-Second Rule from Mel Robbins. The principle states: when you feel the impulse to act on something worthwhile, count backward 5-4-3-2-1 and move immediately. This short countdown interrupts the brain's habit of overthinking and self-doubt. For instance when the morning alarm rings, if you start negotiating—**“just five more minutes... maybe later... I'm so tired... I'll get up at the next alarm”**—you will most likely stay in bed, but if you immediately count 5-4-3-2-1 and act before your thoughts catch up, you seize the moment before excuses can form.

When God places a prompting in your heart: pray, apologize, study the Word, start that assignment, make that call, preach to that person, take that step of faith, the longer you wait, the more the flesh fills that space with questions like: **“Are you sure? What if it goes wrong? Maybe later. You're not ready.”** Discipline demands that we do quickly what the flesh wants to delay.

Conclusion

Do it now. Discipline is often nothing more than doing quickly what your flesh wants to postpone.

Prayer

Father, deliver me from the habit of delay. Give me a responsive heart that acts when You instruct. Help me to overcome procrastination and walk in diligence and discipline. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Ecclesiastes 11:4

James 4:17

Proverbs 6:9–11

March 18th

The Power of Preparation

Bible Text: *“They that were foolish took their lamps, and took no oil with them: But the wise took oil in their vessels with their lamps.” — Matthew 25:3–4 (KJV)*

Jesus told a compelling story in Matthew 25:1–13 about ten virgins awaiting the arrival of the bridegroom for a wedding feast. All ten carried lamps and set out with joyful expectation. Yet, when the bridegroom was delayed and finally came at midnight, only five were ready to join the celebration. What was the difference between the virgins? The five foolish virgins brought their lamps but no extra oil. When their lamps began to flicker out in the long wait, they had nothing to sustain the light, while the five wise virgins, however, carried extra oil in their vessels. They anticipated delay, planned ahead, and kept their lamps burning brightly when the cry rang out: **“Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him!”** Their lamps were still burning.

It wasn't a lack of lamps, opportunity, or even initial enthusiasm that separated them. It was foresight. The foolish focused only on the moment; the wise prepared for the unexpected. This is the picture of life today. Many people seize opportunities without due diligence: investing in schemes they barely understand, rushing into marriage without prayerful inquiry, launching businesses driven by emotion rather than wisdom, or drifting through life on impulse rather than intention. They appear **“ready”** on the surface—lamps in hand—but lack the sustaining **“oil”** of preparation, character, and spiritual depth.

Conclusion

Opportunity favors the prepared. Prepare before the bridegroom comes. Live ready. For the difference between wisdom and foolishness is in preparation.

Prayer

Father, give me the wisdom to prepare before the moment comes. Teach me to count the cost, ask the right questions, and build reserves for the delays and challenges ahead. Let me not be counted among the foolish who have enough for today but nothing for tomorrow. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Proverbs 6:6–8
- Luke 14:28–30
- Proverbs 21:5

March 19th

The Danger of Assumptions

Bible Text: *“If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.” — James 1:5 (KJV)*

Assumption is dangerous. The Bible tells us, **“If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask.”** It doesn’t say, **“Let him assume.”** It says ask. It’s wise to inquire. In my personal journey especially in leadership I have seen how costly assumptions can be.

Sometimes team members say, **“I thought you meant...”** or **“I assumed you would...”** and I always reply, **“Why didn’t you ask?”** One question could have saved weeks of wasted effort. One conversation could have prevented misunderstanding. One moment of inquiry could have aligned everything. I’ve come to treasure the power of a simple question.

In Scripture, we see the tragedy of assumption in Joshua chapter 9. The Israelites encountered the Gibeonites, who deceived them with worn-out clothes, moldy bread, and a story of a long journey. Joshua and the leaders saw their worn-out shoes and moldy bread and assumed these travelers had come from a distant land, and then made a peace treaty, but crucially, **“they did not inquire of the LORD”**. They relied on their own eyes and logic instead of seeking God’s counsel. The deception was uncovered later, but the covenant stood, becoming a long-term burden for Israel. If only they had paused to ask God, the truth would have been revealed, and the mistake avoided. This story warns us that even when things appear straightforward, even when we feel confident, we must not navigate by assumption.

Conclusion

The price of an inquiry is small, but the cost of assumption can be devastating.

Prayer

Father, protect me from the costly mistakes that come from presumption. Let every decision I make be bathed in prayer and rooted in the wisdom that comes from You alone. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Joshua 9:14
- Proverbs 3:5–6
- Proverbs 15:22

March 20th

Excellence through Diligence

Bible Text: *"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men."* – **Proverbs 22:29**

God has not called us into mediocrity. He has not called us to be half-hearted, careless, or lazy in our work. No, the God who fashioned the stars with precision and clothed the lilies with beauty expects His children to reflect His excellence in everything they do.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, **"If a man is called to be a street sweeper, he should sweep streets so well that all the hosts of heaven and earth will pause to say, here lived a great street sweeper who did his job well."** The diligent man does not work as though he is serving a pauper. He does not serve as if he were working for a mere governor. He serves with the consciousness that he is serving the King of kings, the Almighty God. Diligence can be defined as the determination to give your best in everything you do. If you are a student, study with diligence as unto the Lord. If you own a restaurant, let every plate you serve reflect excellence and love. If you are in business, let every deal, every word, and every service be rendered as though God Himself is your client.

Conclusion

Diligence is the language of excellence. When you commit to doing your best, you position yourself for promotion.

Prayer

Father, deliver me from the spirit of mediocrity. Teach me to do everything I do with diligence, excellence, and a heart fully devoted to You. Let my work be worship, my service be sacrifice, and my labor be love. Whether I sweep streets or lead nations, let me do it as unto You. And as I walk in diligence, let me stand before kings and bring glory to Your name. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Colossians 3:23–24
- Ecclesiastes 9:10
- Matthew 5:16

March 21st

Excellence through Diligence II

Bible Text: *“Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest.” — Ecclesiastes 9:10 (KJV)*

When we step into business, ministry, family, education, or any sphere of labor, we face a choice: **ordinary effort or extraordinary diligence**. The name of our King is excellent, so if we bear His name and claim to walk with Him, then the works done in His name must reflect that same excellence. What then is excellence? Excellence is doing the best you can, with the best you have, to the glory of God. It is not about comparing yourself to others. It is not about being better than someone else. It is about being the best version of yourself.

This is the call for every believer today. If you are called to teach, teach with diligence, prepare your lessons, love your students, pour into them as if you were pouring into the Kingdom itself. If you are called to cook, let your meals speak of diligence, let every dish be prepared with care, every plate served with love. If you are called to lead, let your leadership reflect the wisdom of Heaven.

Let not your business be ordinary, but extraordinary. Let men see your faith not only in your words on Sunday, but in the quality of your service on Monday. When people experience the quality of your service, the integrity of your word, or the care in your craft, may they say, **“This is the work of one who walks with God.”** Excellence becomes evangelism: a fragrance of the Kingdom released into a broken, hurried world.

Conclusion

Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your might.

Prayer

Father, fill me with an excellent spirit. Let my work, my business, my ministry, and my daily labor reflect the excellence of Your name. Deliver me from mediocrity and half-hearted service. Teach me to do everything I do with my might, as unto You. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Daniel 6:3
- Colossians 3:23
- 1 Corinthians 10:31

March 22nd

Power of Persistence

Bible Text: *“And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.” — Galatians 6:9 (KJV)*

Persistence is the decision to keep pressing when everything screams **“stop.”** It is the quiet resolve that refuses to quit when quitting would be easier. The Apostle Paul warns us not to grow weary, because there is a season appointed for reaping, and that season only belongs to those who refuse to quit.

Consider the man called Jacob. He had a history of deception, and he was called Jacob because he was a deceiver, but one night, by the banks of the Jabbok, his name changed through persistence. He wrestled all night with the angel of the Lord, hour after hour, through pain and exhaustion, through darkness and confusion, he held on. And when the angel pleaded, **“Let me go, for the day breaks,”** Jacob uttered the creed of the persistent man **“I will not let you go unless you bless me.”** That night of persistence transformed him. His name was changed from Jacob meaning the **deceiver** to Israel meaning **the one who struggles with God and prevails.**

Persistence is the weapon of the righteous. It is the evidence that you believe God more than you believe your circumstances. It was said of our father Abraham that he staggered not at unbelief. Even when the promise was not in sight, Abraham remained persistent. The promise is sure, but it is activated by persistence.

Conclusion

Heaven responds to those who refuse to quit. Those who persist will always prevail.

Prayer

Lord, teach me to persist until my harvest comes, and may my persistence bring glory to You. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Genesis 32:24–30

Hebrews 10:36

James 1:12

March 23rd

Invest Time Wisely

Bible Text: *“See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil.” — Ephesians 5:15–16 (KJV)*

Time is the one currency that cannot be earned back. You can lose money and make it again, but time once spent is gone forever. This is why Scripture commands us to walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time. The word **"redeem"** means to buy back, to rescue from loss, to make the most of every opportunity. Paul is saying: **treat every second as sacred**, because the days are evil. The way you use your time reveals the value you place on your future.

Jesus, the Son of God, understood the urgency of time. At thirty, He began His public ministry. He said, **“I must work the works of Him that sent Me while it is day...”** He understood, like the preacher in Ecclesiastes, that time is of the essence. We do not have all the time in the world. We have only the time we are given.

Personally, I've learned to guard my time like a treasure. I start my days with clear goals. I map out what I must achieve and one discipline I hold onto is this: **I show up early to any event or schedule I have planned, or I was invited to, because I value and respect time.** Every morning, you are given a gift—a fresh deposit of time. What will you invest it in? Are you investing in your spirit through prayer, study, and growth? Are you investing in your mind through reading, learning, and reflection? Or are you losing hours to aimless scrolling, fruitless conversations, and activities that add nothing to your life or anyone else's?

Conclusion

Time is the raw material of destiny. Do not let procrastination rob you of your days. Walk circumspectly. Redeem the time. Show up early. Invest every moment in what matters for eternity.

Prayer

Father, teach me to number my days and use my time wisely. Help me to invest every hour in what matters for Your Kingdom and my destiny. Let me walk circumspectly, redeeming the time, because the days are evil. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- John 9:4
 - Psalm 90:12
 - Colossians 4:5
- March 24th**

Invest in People

Bible Text: *“And I say unto you, Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness; that, when ye fail, they may receive you into everlasting habitations.” — Luke 16:9 (KJV)*

There is an investment that outlives time. It cannot be stolen by thieves or destroyed by market crashes. It lives and breathes in the hearts and lives of people. In Luke 16, Jesus shares the challenging Parable of the Unjust or Shrewd Steward to drive home an eternal truth. A rich man's steward, accused of mismanaging his master's possessions, faces dismissal. It is important to understand that in those days, stewards did not just manage; they often added their own commission to the bills, collecting interest and fees for themselves. When this steward realized he was about to be fired, he acted quickly, realizing his future is in jeopardy, he acted decisively: he summoned his master's debtors and reduced their bills, likely by forgoing his own commission or interest to win their favor. When the master hears of it, he commends the steward not for his dishonesty, but for his shrewdness and foresight in securing his future.

Jesus then teaches a powerful lesson from the parable: **“Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness; that, when ye fail, they may receive you into everlasting habitations.”** In other words, use earthly wealth, unrighteous mammon wisely. Do not hoard it or indulge selfishly; use it to bless and build others. Money will one day fail, possessions will pass away, but the souls you touch, the lives you invest in, the generosity you show can become eternal testimonies. Those you've helped may welcome you in the age to come, or more profoundly, your investment in people builds treasures in heaven that endure forever. When money fails, relationships built on Christ-centered love remain. Invest where it counts forever.

Conclusion

Use your resources to bless, to give, to serve, to lift. For when everything else fails, the relationships you built in love will remain. They will stand as your eternal testimony.

Prayer

Father, open my eyes to see opportunities to invest in people. Let me use my money, my time, and my influence to build relationships that will outlast this world, and when I stand before You, may there be souls who welcome me because I loved them well. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Proverbs 19:17
- Matthew 6:19–21
- 1 Timothy 6:17–19

March 25th

Invest in People II

Bible Text: *“For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.” —John 3:16 (KJV)*

God looked at a broken, fallen, hostile world and still chose to invest. God looked at you and me and said, **“You’re worth My Son.”** If God could invest in humans, what excuse do we have not to do the same? and yet, we draw lines. We build walls. We label people based on race, religion, background, or beliefs. If someone doesn’t speak like us, vote like us, worship like us, or agree with us, we keep our love locked away. We treat the people God died for as disposable, undesirable, and unworthy.

John 3:16 doesn’t say, **“For God so loved the Christians.” Or “For God so loved your friends.” Or “For God so loved those who think and act like you.”** It says, **“God so loved the world...”** The whole world, the messy world, the undeserving world. Every single person you encounter today bears His image (Genesis 1:27), and every single one was the reason Jesus went to the Cross. You cannot claim to follow Jesus while despising the very people He died to redeem. The Cross stands as the ultimate proof: people are worth the price. If God’s greatest investment was in people, then any life truly aligned with His Kingdom must reflect the same priority.

Conclusion

The Cross is the ultimate measure of human worth. When you wonder if someone is worth your investment, look at the Cross. When you hesitate to love across lines of difference, look at the Cross. There, hanging between heaven and earth, is God's declaration of your value and theirs. People are worth the price.

Prayer

Father, forgive me for the times I have withheld love from those You died for. Give me Your heart for all people. Let me see them as You see them, love them as You love them, and invest in them as You have invested in me. Let the Cross be my measure of human worth. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Romans 5:8
- 2 Corinthians 5:14–15
- 1 John 4:9–11

March 26th

Seek God First

Bible Text: *“But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.” — Matthew 6:33 (KJV)*

God is not interested in being second. He is not a backup option, or one priority among many equals. He is either first or He is not truly Lord at all. The Kingdom of God operates on a divine order that cannot be reversed, renegotiated, or rearranged. Seek first the Kingdom is the divine order of priorities. Everything outside of that alignment is a dead end.

The divine order is not to seek money first, and then use it to serve God; it is not to build your career first, and then fit God into your success; it is not to pursue relationships first, and then invite God to bless them. God is not a tributary king who receives a percentage after we've secured our own empire. Money, career, relationships, children, and even ministry, if placed above God, become idols. No matter how noble they appear, no matter how urgently needed they feel, anything that takes precedence over God becomes a rival throne in the heart. For too many, money has quietly become the unspoken eleventh commandment: **“Get money, and every other thing shall follow.”** Society applauds this Babylonian model that says build your wealth, secure your future, then toss God a tip of time, attendance, or money, and all will be well, but Scripture exposes the lie: until God is first, everything is out of order.

Conclusion

Before the career takes off, the relationship deepens, the business expands, before anything else, put Him at the center, and everything else will find its proper place.

Prayer

Father, forgive me for the times I have placed other things before You. Search my heart and reveal every idol, every good thing I have turned into a god. Help me to seek Your Kingdom first, above all else, and trust that everything I need will be added in Your perfect time. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Exodus 20:3
- Colossians 3:1–2
- Deuteronomy 6:5

March 27th

Covenant Business Model

Bible Text: *"As long as he sought the Lord, God made him prosper."* —**2 Chronicles 26:5 (KJV)**

A business model is the blueprint of how a business runs. It's the way the business makes decisions, earns income, and creates value. We have the subscription model, where customers pay regularly for ongoing access. We have the freemium model, where basic services are free and premium features cost. We have the franchise model, where proven systems are replicated. There's a business model that rises far above them all, I call it the Covenant Business Model. The Covenant Business Model is a business system where God is the very structure, the center, and the CEO. In this model, the business does not merely invite God into its plans; it derives its plans from God. It does not ask God to bless what it has built; it asks God to build what He will bless. This was Uzziah's business model **"As long as Uzziah sought the Lord, God made him to prosper."** His business model was seeking God.

This was also Moses' business model. When Moses was to lead Israel into the land flowing with milk and honey, he did not ask for better cattle, bigger houses, or more staff. He said, **"If Your Presence does not go with us, do not bring us up from here."** (Exodus 33:15) That's the vocabulary of the covenant business model. The Covenant Business Model says: **"Surely, as long as the Lord lives, I will not build apart from Him."**

Conclusion

The Covenant Business Model is available to every believer. You do not need a seminary degree to access it. You do not need a certain net worth to qualify. You only need a heart that seeks Him first, a will that surrenders to His direction, and a conviction that His presence is the ultimate prosperity.

Prayer

Father, teach me to seek You first in every decision, every strategy, every plan. Let Your presence be my priority and Your purpose my profit. I do not want success without You. I do not want prosperity without Your presence. Build with me, lead me, and let my work be an extension of Your Kingdom. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Exodus 33:15
- Matthew 6:33
- Proverbs 3:5–6

March 28th

No Compromise

Bible Text: *“But they said, We will drink no wine: for Jonadab the son of Rechab our father commanded us, saying, Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons for ever...” —Jeremiah 35:6 (KJV)*

God instructed the prophet Jeremiah to bring the Rechabites, the descendants of a nomadic clan committed to a simple, disciplined lifestyle into the house of the Lord. There, in the sacred courts, Jeremiah set bowls of wine before them and said, **“Drink wine.”** By every reasonable standard, this was an exception worth making. It was the house of God. Surely, in this setting, a little compromise would be acceptable.

In that holy moment, with the prophet himself offering the cup, the Rechabites answered with unwavering resolve: **“We will drink no wine.”** Their refusal was not driven by a fresh angelic vision, a new divine commandment written in stone, or public pressure. It stemmed from a single ancestral charge given centuries earlier by their forefather Jonadab: **abstain from wine forever, live in tents, and remain separate from the corruptions of settled life.** God took notice of the Rechabites. He told Jeremiah, **“Go and tell the men of Judah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem: Will ye not receive instruction to hearken to my words? saith the Lord.”** In other words, the Rechabites obeyed a dead man, yet God’s own covenant people repeatedly ignored the living God who spoke through prophets, delivered them from bondage, and promised them blessings.

Conclusion

God is still looking for Rechabites, people of conviction. Will you be among them? Will you say, **“I will not drink,”** even when the wine is offered in holy places? For the Rechabites were commended not for their eloquence or their influence, but for their uncompromising loyalty to a command.

Prayer

Father, give me a Rechabite heart. In a world that compromises, let me be one who does not bow. Let my life be a witness that You are the living God, worthy of absolute obedience. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Daniel 1:8
- Daniel 3:16–18
- Romans 12:2

March 29th

Read Books

Bible Text: *“In the first year of his reign I Daniel understood by books the number of the years, whereof the word of the Lord came to Jeremiah the prophet, that he would accomplish seventy years in the desolations of Jerusalem.” — Daniel 9:2 (KJV)*

Books are the carriers of the thoughts of others. They are the gathered experiences of those who went ahead of us. Every man is my superior in some way, and from him I can learn. Daniel, though already a man of wisdom, understanding, and visions, did not despise books. He said, **“I Daniel understood by books.”**

A man who refuses to read is choosing to limit his world. He is confined to his own experiences, his own perspectives, his own small circle, but the man who reads is set free, he can travel beyond his boundaries. You may never physically walk the streets of ancient Babylon, but through Daniel’s book, you enter its courts and witness God’s sovereignty. You may never hear Solomon’s voice in person, but Proverbs lets you listen as wisdom cries aloud in the streets. You may never sit under Paul’s teaching in Athens, but his epistles thunder with gospel truth across centuries. Books are bridges, linking generations, transmitting wisdom, and multiplying knowledge. Businessmen who refuse to read will build small. Leaders who neglect books will lack depth, but those who read are enlarging their minds, expanding their perspectives, and gaining from the labors of those who lived before.

Conclusion

Do not despise books, read, study and learn. Let the wisdom of the ages shape your mind and guide your steps. For a man who reads lives a thousand lives, but a man who does not read lives only one.

Prayer

Father, teach me to value books as tools for growth and learning. Open my mind to understand, my heart to receive, and my life to apply the wisdom of those who have gone before me. Let me never be too proud to learn, too busy to read, or too wise to sit at the feet of others. In Jesus’ name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Proverbs 1:5–6
- Proverbs 4:7
- 2 Timothy 4:13

March 30th

The Power of a Good Name

Bible Text: *“A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold.” — Proverbs 22:1 (KJV)*

There is a Man who never owned a single company, never commanded an army, never authored a book, never amassed wealth or political power, and yet the entire world reordered its calendar around Him. His name alone divided history into Before Christ (BC) and Anno Domini (AD)— **“the year of our Lord.”**

He lived quietly in an obscure village called Nazareth. He never traveled beyond the borders of a small province. He healed the sick without charging fees, loved the outcasts without seeking applause, forgave sinners without demanding repayment, and served with joy even when misunderstood. When betrayal came, friends denied Him, followers fled, and enemies nailed Him to a cross. They stripped His robe, gambled for His garments, and sealed His tomb but they could not take His name.

That name—Jesus—has been etched into the conscience of nations, whispered in prisons, shouted in revivals, sung in every language, and carried to the ends of the earth. Even now, two thousand years after His death, His name still makes kings bow. It still makes demons tremble. It still makes sinners weep and saints rejoice. His name still heals the broken, still delivers the captive, still saves the lost. The same name that split history in two continues to hold all things together. This is the unmatched power of a good name.

Conclusion

A good name becomes an inheritance for generations yet unborn. What are you building your name on today?

Prayer

Lord Jesus, let my life leave a legacy that points others to You. May my name, however small, be written in Your book and remembered in Your Kingdom. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Philippians 2:9–11
- Acts 4:12
- Ecclesiastes 7:1

March 31st

Greatness Redefined

Bible Text: *“But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant.” —Matthew 23:11 (KJV)*

The desire to be great is not a sin. Deep within every soul burns the desire to matter, to rise, to leave a mark of significance. One day, James and John, along with their mother, came to Jesus with a bold request: **“Lord, let one of us sit at your right hand and the other at your left in your Kingdom.”** It wasn’t just about chairs—it was about greatness. They wanted to be first. They wanted to feel superior, Jesus did not condemn their desire. He did not say, **“Stop wanting to be great.”** Instead, he redefined it entirely.

In the world’s system, greatness is measured by dominance: wealth that controls, power that lords over others, but Jesus flipped the definition: **“If you want to be great, be a servant.”** In a world that measures greatness by how many people serve you, Jesus measures it by how many you serve. Before I became a pioneer pastor, I was in the sanctuary unit, washing church toilets, I was a cell leader, visiting people, and praying for them. Later, I became a branch pastor, helping members spiritually, emotionally, and even financially, but my greatness didn’t start in the pulpit; it started with a heart of service. Jesus Himself is the ultimate proof of service. He, who held the universe in His hands, took a towel and basin, knelt before fishermen and tax collectors, and washed their dusty feet. He served breakfast on the shore after resurrection. This is what greatness looks like.

Conclusion

Reject the world’s scorecard. Measure your day not by how much you received, but by how much you gave in love.

Prayer

Lord, redefine greatness in my heart. Strip away every worldly ambition that does not align with Your Kingdom. Let me find my greatness not in how many serve me, but in how many I serve, and may my life reflect the One who took a towel and washed feet. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Mark 10:42–45
- John 13:12–17
- Philippians 2:5–11