

March 1st

Designed By God

Bible Text: *“For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.”— Ephesians 2:10 (KJV)*

The Bible calls us God’s workmanship, God’s masterpiece carefully crafted by His hands. You are the intentional creation of an intentional God. The Apostle Paul, describes us as God’s masterpiece, a life designed with precision, purpose, and meaning. When I read the book of Genesis, it is evident that God does not produce nonsense. When He finished creation and formed man, Scripture says He looked at all He had made and saw that it was very good. God was satisfied with His work—you and me.

God was so pleased with His creation that after He had made man, He rested, not because He was weary, but because His work was complete, perfect, and exactly as He intended. So walk with this consciousness: you are the masterpiece of the Creator. Do not allow men, opinions, rejection, or systems to make you feel small. You are not trying to become valuable; you already are. Live like it. Walk like it. Speak like it, not arrogantly, but with the settled peace of a masterpiece that knows its Maker.

Conclusion

You are not a random collection of cells or circumstances. You are the deliberate, loving, and satisfied work of the Creator of the universe. Walk boldly, masterpiece. Your Father is proud of you.

Prayer

Father, help me to see myself the way You see me. Remove every inferiority and false label from my heart. Let me walk daily in the confidence that I am Your workmanship, created to reveal Your glory. In Jesus’ name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Genesis 1:31

Isaiah 64:8

Psalm 139:14

March 2nd

The Divine Blueprint

Bible Text: *“So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them.”— Genesis 1:27 (KJV)*

When God began creation, He spoke everything into existence. He said, **“Let there be light,”** and light appeared. He commanded the waters, the skies, the earth, and the living creatures, and they came forth, but when it came to man, the pattern changed. God did not merely speak man into existence; He said, **“Let us make man in our own image, after our likeness.”** Creation became personal. Humanity was designed to resemble the Creator, to carry His nature, express His character, and represent Him on earth.

It was to us that God said, **“Ye are gods”**, and to us that the warning came, **“but ye shall die like men”** (Psalm 82:6–7). We have seen princes walking among us, yet living as paupers, Kings who have forgotten their crown. So how do we return to the divine blueprint? The Apostle Paul reveals the path back to our design: **“But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory”** (2 Corinthians 3:18). The more we behold Him, the more we become like Him. We do not discover ourselves by distancing from God; we discover ourselves by staying near Him. For in Him we live, and move, and have our being.

Conclusion

You were designed in God’s image. Stay connected to your Source and your life will naturally express His glory.

Prayer

Father, help me to live according to Your design. Let my life reflect Your nature daily as I walk with You. Transform me continually until Your image is clearly seen in me. In Jesus’ name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Genesis 1:26–27

2 Corinthians 3:18

Acts 17:28

March 3rd

Created For Good Works

Bible Text: *“For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.”— Ephesians 2:10 (KJV)*

Everything God created has a purpose. Purpose is the reason why something is created. When God saw that the earth was dark, the Bible says He created light. When He saw that the waters covered the earth, He separated the waters from the dry land. God assigned purpose to the light and the seas, how much more to us, His masterpiece, the best of His creation?

The all-knowing, all-wise God has a specific purpose for every one of us. Before the foundation of the world, God saw you, knew you, and prepared works for you to walk in. The Apostle Paul gives us a summary of our purpose. He says God has prepared good works for us to walk in. If your work is bad work—work that exploits, corrupts, or dishonors, you are outside the purpose of God, but if it is good work—work that reflects His nature, serves His people, and honors His name, then you are living under the open heavens of His divine design. Today, is a call to examine ourselves. Are we walking in the works He prepared for us? Or have we settled for lesser things?

Conclusion

A life lived with purpose is the only life truly lived.

Prayer

Father, thank You for creating me with purpose. Help me to understand the unique design You have placed upon my life. Lead me into my inheritance and give me grace to walk fully in Your plan. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Genesis 1:26

Psalm 139:14

Joshua 1:3

March 4th

Created For Good Works II

Bible Text: *“And the Lord God took the man, and put him into the garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it.”— Genesis 2:15 (KJV)*

When God created man, He placed him in the garden and gave him an instruction: **to tend it and to keep it**. From the beginning, we see that man was created as a steward, he was to ensure that what God created flourished under his care.

But sadly, the world we see today tells another story. The waste in our environment is man's doing. The corruption in systems is man's doing. The moral decay in society is man's doing. The reason we have to lock our gates, and as if locking is not enough, we sometimes employ security, is still man's doing. We guard our homes from the very ones called to be guardians and caretakers. Scripture says the whole creation groans because of this failure, waiting for the manifestation of the sons of God. Creation is waiting, not for more builders of chaos, but for men and women who will live according to God's design.

The call of Genesis 2:15 has not been revoked. We are still summoned to dress and keep, to cultivate goodness and guard against decay. The garden has expanded to include our families, our communities, our workplaces, and our nations. Every sphere of influence is a plot of ground entrusted to our care. Will creation find in you a faithful steward? Or will it continue to groan?

Conclusion

Every one of us has been entrusted with a portion of God's creation to tend and keep. Your family is a garden. Your workplace is a garden. Your nation is a garden. And you are the steward placed there by God.

Prayer

Father, awaken in me the responsibility of my calling. Help me to bring order where there is chaos and righteousness where there is decay. Let my life answer the cry of creation and reveal Your glory. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Genesis 2:15

Romans 8:19–22

Matthew 5:14–16

March 5th

Created For Good Works III

Bible Text: *“Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.”— Matthew 5:16 (KJV)*

Jesus calls us to let our light shine so that others may see our good works and glorify God. This is our divine assignment, the purpose for which we were created. If every man lived fully in this calling, the world would be transformed in ways no technology, system, or government could achieve. Our streets would be so safe that we would not need police to guide us. There would be no poverty found in our midst, for everyone with plenty would give to those in need. There would be no divorce, for husbands would love their wives as Christ loved the church, and wives would respect their husbands as the church respects the Lord. The world would not need locks on doors, alarms on houses, because righteousness would dwell in every home, and peace would reign in every street.

The call to shine is the call to all. Like Dorcas, you might be a tailor, let your needle become your instrument of light, sewing garments for the poor, clothing the naked, and warming the cold with your skill. Like John the Baptist, you might have a platform to speak, let your voice become your instrument boldly declaring truth, calling people back to righteousness, and preparing the way for the Lord in the hearts of men. No matter your sphere, whether at home, market, school, hospital, or government, you have a light to shine.

Conclusion

When you shine, you are fulfilling your divine purpose, transforming lives, and glorifying the God who created you.

Prayer

Father, teach me to love, serve, and live intentionally so that Your presence is evident in all I do. Let my life glorify You and bring hope, restoration, and purpose wherever I go. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Acts 9:36

Acts 10:1–4

John 1:29–36

March 6th

Created For Good Works IV

Bible Text: *“Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.”— Ecclesiastes 12:13 (KJV)*

After all the searching, the experiments, Solomon arrives at one final conclusion. He calls it the **whole duty of man**: to fear God and keep His commandments. Beloved, if the remainder of your life is spent on this one purpose, you have lived well. This is the framework for every good work.

When you fear God, your life becomes a canvas on which He paints His righteousness and good works. We see this principle at work throughout Scripture. In the life of Joseph, who, when tempted by Potiphar's wife, did not calculate the consequences or weigh the pleasure, he simply asked, **"How then can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?"** His fear of God produced the good work of purity in a corrupt environment. We see it in the Hebrew midwives who feared the King of kings more than the king of Egypt. When Pharaoh commanded them to kill every newborn Hebrew boy, they chose to obey God rather than man. Scripture says, **"The midwives feared God, and did not as the king of Egypt commanded them."** In doing so, they preserved an entire generation. Their quiet defiance became the reason Moses lived, and through Moses, a nation was delivered.

Conclusion

Let this be your pursuit: not the applause of men, not the accumulation of things, not the approval of systems that will one day pass away, but this one thing: to fear God and keep His commandments. For this is the whole duty of man, and in the end, it is the only thing that remains.

Prayer

Father, teach me to remember You in every season of my life. Help me to fear You, obey Your Word, and live a life that fulfills Your purpose for me. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Deuteronomy 8:11–14

Genesis 39:7–9

Exodus 1:15–21

March 7th

Uniqueness Theorem

Bible Text: *“For as we have many members in one body, and all members have not the same office.”— Romans 12:4 (KJV)*

God has a redemptive plan for humanity, a grand story He is writing through history, and every one of us has a unique role and assignment in it. For some, it is to be like Naaman, the mighty warrior whom God used to display His power. For others, it is to be like the unnamed servant girl who, though captive in a foreign land, spoke the word that led Naaman to his healing. Her name is not recorded, but her role was essential. She reminds us that significance is not measured by visibility, but by faithfulness to the part God has given us to play.

One of the greatest traps of our generation is comparison. When we begin to measure ourselves against others, we step outside God's design. The Bible teaches that comparison is unwise, a hand trying to become a mouth is foolish, just as a foot trying to become an eye is absurd. Each member functions best when it remains what it was made to be.

Your uniqueness is not a mistake. It is not a lesser version of someone else's gift. It is your signature in God's grand design. The world does not need another copy of someone else. It needs the original version of you, fully alive, fully free, and fully walking in the specific purpose for which you were created.

Conclusion

Do not spend so much energy wishing to be someone else that you never fully become who God created you to be.

Prayer

Father, help me to embrace my unique calling. Remove every spirit of comparison and envy from my heart. Give me the grace to walk confidently in the purpose You have designed for me. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Romans 12:4–6

1 Corinthians 12:18

John 1:23

March 8th

The Uniqueness Theorem II

Bible Text: *"I will praise thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made."*— **Psalm 139:14 (KJV)**

You can admire others, learn from them, and be inspired by them, but you must always remember that there is something unique and distinct about you. Just as every individual has different fingerprints, no two lives carry the exact same imprint of the Creator. We must protect and nurture our God-given uniqueness, because it is in that uniqueness that our greatest effectiveness lies. When we try to copy someone else's pattern, we may produce a replica, but we will never release the original masterpiece God designed us to be.

When we were about to start Basileia Harvest Ministry, there were many suggestions about different ministry models we could pattern ourselves after. They were all good models, proven and effective. While those ministries were fruitful in their own context, I had to turn to God in prayer and ask, "**Lord, what is the pattern You have for this ministry?**" It was after this seeking that clear instructions were given. God revealed a unique structure for the ministry, leading to the establishment of the first service by 3:00 pm and the second service by 4:30pm. This pattern was instructed by God. That seemingly small detail became a mark of identity. It was not about the time on the clock; it was about obedience to a unique design, and in walking in that uniqueness, we have experienced peace, clarity, and fruitfulness.

Conclusion

There is something unique about you. Your uniqueness is God's signature upon your life and assignment.

Prayer

Father, thank You for creating me uniquely. Help me to embrace and walk in the pattern You have designed for my life and calling. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Psalm 139:14

Galatians 1:15–16

2 Corinthians 10:12

March 9th

Born by Divine Appointment

Bible Text: *“And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation.”—*

Acts 17:26 (KJV)

Why was I born in Nigeria and not the UK or Canada? Why am I Black? Why this tribe—Igbo, Yoruba, Hausa, Ijaw? Why this family, this environment, this nation? These questions often arise in moments of frustration, when we look at others and wonder if we drew the shorter lot, the lesser portion of life’s opportunities.

I am here to tell you today that you are not on the wrong side of the globe. Scripture teaches us that God is intentional about nations, times, and places. Paul tells us in Acts 17 that God appointed the boundaries of every nation, every people, every person. Your nationality, ethnicity, skin color, and background are not accidents of history or random outcomes of birth; they are appointments by the Creator.

Your uniqueness, your background, culture, and identity is not a disadvantage; it is part of God’s strategy for your life. So stop wishing you were somewhere else or someone else. Embrace where God placed you. Honor the identity He gave you, and trust that the same God who determined your boundaries also ordained your destiny.

Conclusion

You are not an accident of geography or a random product of history. You are a person of destiny, placed exactly where God intended at this time, in this nation, within this family, with this identity. The boundaries of your habitation are not chains; they are coordinates of your calling.

Prayer

Father, help me to accept and appreciate the way You have created me. Deliver me from comparison, complaints, and self-rejection. Give me grace to trust Your wisdom and walk confidently in my unique calling. In Jesus’ name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Acts 17:26

Luke 2:7

Psalm 139:14

March 10th

Platform For Glory

Bible Text: *“Jesus answered, Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents: but that the works of God should be made manifest in him.”— John 9:3 (KJV)*

In John 9, Jesus met a man who had been blind from birth. The disciples immediately asked Him, **"Who sinned?"** They assumed that this man's condition was a result of sin, either his own or his parents'. They were trying to assign blame, to find a reason for the suffering. Jesus answered and completely reframed the question by saying that the man's condition was not sin, but an opportunity for the works of God to be displayed.

Like the disciples, we sometimes do the same thing. We interpret challenges as void of God's glory. We think setbacks mean we have missed God. Scripture reminds us that difficulties can become the very places where God's glory shines brightest. The Apostle James says, "Count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations" (James 1:2), not because the pain itself is joyful, but because of what God can produce through it.

Are you going through challenges today? Facing issues that seem overwhelming? Do not assume that struggle means you are outside God's will. This may be the very moment, the exact circumstance, that God intends to use as a platform for His glory through your life.

Conclusion

In every trial, there is potential for God's glory to be revealed.

Prayer

Father, give me the grace to trust that You are working even in my darkest moments. Let my challenges become platforms for Your glory, and let my testimony inspire others to believe in You. In Jesus' name, Amen

Scriptural References

John 9:1–3

2 Corinthians 12:9–10

Romans 8:18

March 11th

Platform For Glory II

Bible Text: *"Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me."*— **2 Corinthians 12:9 (KJV)**

The Apostle Paul received a thorn in his flesh, a messenger of Satan sent to buffet him. He pleaded with God three times for its removal, begging for relief, for deliverance, for the pain to end, and God responded, "**My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness.**" God was saying, in essence: I will not subtract the thorn; I will add My strength. I will not remove the challenge; I will reveal My power through it.

Sometimes we pray, "**God, change my situation,**" and we wait for the circumstance to shift, the problem to vanish, but sometimes God's answer is different. Sometimes He says, "**I am changing you inside the situation. I am not removing the fire; I am walking through it with you. I am not silencing the storm; I am speaking peace into your heart within it.**" That weakness you want gone, that struggle you keep asking God to take away, may be the very platform He intends to use for His glory. When Paul understood this, He stopped praying for removal and started boasting in his infirmities, not because he loved pain, but because he discovered that when he was weak, then he was strong. His weakness became the channel through which Christ's power flowed most freely.

Conclusion

God's greatest gifts often come wrapped in our greatest struggles.

Prayer

Let every struggle become a platform for Your glory, and let my life display Your sufficiency. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Exodus 4:10–12

Jeremiah 1:6–8

1 Corinthians 1:27

March 12th

Platform For Glory III

Bible Text: *“That the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us.”— 2 Corinthians 4:7 (KJV)*

God often chooses unlikely vessels so that His glory will be unmistakable. He deliberately selects those who cannot boast in themselves, ensuring that when the victory comes, everyone knows it was Him. Moses had a speech impediment. When God called him, he protested, “**I cannot speak,**” and God sent him to stand before Pharaoh, and the same man who doubted his own voice became the one that confronted a king, spoke plagues into existence, and delivered an entire nation from bondage. How could a stammering tongue accomplish such things? Only by the power of God.

Again and again, Scripture shows that God specializes in using vessels that cannot boast in themselves. He chooses the weak to shame the strong. He chooses the foolish to confound the wise. He chooses the lowly to demonstrate that the excellency of the power is of God and not of us. When the result is greater than the ability of the person, everyone knows God was involved. When a stutterer speaks with authority and kings listen, that's God. Then the testimony is clear: **the excellence belongs to God, not to man.**

Conclusion

When you depend fully on Him, your life becomes a stage where His glory is revealed.

Prayer

Father, remove every confidence I have in myself and teach me to rely on You alone. Let my life display Your power so that all glory returns to You. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Exodus 3–4

Jeremiah 1:6–9

Judges 6:11–16

March 13th

Vessels Unto Honour

Bible Text: *"If a man therefore purge himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honour, sanctified, and meet for the master's use, and prepared unto every good work."*— **2 Timothy 2:21 (KJV)**

Consecration is the process of setting ourselves apart for God's purposes. It means identifying and removing the weights that the book of Hebrews calls "**the sin that doth so easily beset us**" (Hebrews 12:1). These are not always obvious sins; sometimes they are habits, relationships, attitudes, distractions, pride, bitterness, compromise, or patterns that dull our spiritual sensitivity.

When God wants to entrust great responsibility, there is always a call to consecration. At the beginning of this year, we were instructed to fast and pray for sixty days. It was not a religious exercise or a ritual to be observed. It was consecration, a deliberate decision to purge distractions, align our hearts, and prepare ourselves spiritually for what God intends to do.

So, the question today is a personal one: What must you let go of to become usable? What must be surrendered so that your life can carry greater glory? The promise remains: purge yourself, and you will be a vessel unto honour, not a vessel of wood or clay that can be discarded, but a vessel of honour—set apart, ready, and prepared for every good work the Master assigns.

Conclusion

If you desire to be used by God, choose consecration. Purge what hinders you and position yourself as a vessel unto honour, ready for every good work.

Prayer

Father, search my heart and reveal anything that must be removed. Help me to lay aside every weight and purge what dishonours You. Make me a vessel unto honour, sanctified and prepared for Your purpose. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Romans 12:1–2

Hebrews 12:1

1 Peter 1:15–16

March 14th

Vessels Unto Honour II

Bible Text: *"The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise."* — **Psalm 51:17 (KJV)**

A vessel of honor is one who has come apart in God's presence. It is the life that has reached the end of self-confidence, self-strength, and self-righteousness. God does not begin His deepest work in a person when they are full of themselves, but when they are emptied of themselves. The moment a man realizes, "**I cannot save myself, I cannot fix myself, I cannot even understand myself,**" that is the moment God steps in.

Those whom God uses most powerfully are those who have come to the end of themselves. The thief on the cross had no good works left to present. He had no time to repair his reputation, no opportunity to make amends for his past. He simply cried for mercy—"Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom", and that was enough. In his final moments, broken and exposed, he became a vessel of honour, receiving the promise of paradise. The prodigal son returned home after wasting everything. He rehearsed apologies, expecting rejection, preparing to beg for a servant's position, but the father ran to embrace him. While he was still far off, still smelling of the pigsty, still wearing his rags of shame, the father saw him, had compassion, and welcomed him home. His brokenness did not repel the father, it moved him.

A vessel of honour is therefore not one that never failed, but one that has surrendered. When a person comes to the end of self, God begins. When we finally admit we cannot, He demonstrates that He can.

Conclusion

A vessel of honour is not one that has never been cracked. It is one that has been emptied of self and filled with Him

Prayer

Father, bring me to the end of self and into full dependence on You. Break every pride and self-reliance in me. Make me a vessel of honour, filled with Your grace and ready for Your use. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Luke 7:36–50

Luke 15:11–24

Psalm 51:17

March 15th

Vessels Unto Honour III

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

The vessels God uses are those who understand that in themselves they are insufficient. They have stopped trusting in their own ability and have learned to lean entirely on His grace. Scripture tells of two men who went to pray—one a Pharisee and the other a tax collector. The Pharisee stood tall, probably near the front, where everyone could see him. He prayed about himself more than to God: **"God, I thank you that I am not like other men—extortioners, unjust, adulterers—or even like this tax collector. I fast twice a week; I give tithes of all that I get."** He came presenting his résumé, believing his good works earned him right standing with God.

The other man was a tax collector: despised, dishonest by trade, a traitor in the eyes of his people. He stood afar off, unwilling even to lift his eyes to heaven. He beat his breast and cried out: **"God be merciful to me a sinner."** Jesus looked at these two men and revealed that the Pharisee left the temple empty, though he arrived full while The tax collector left full, though he arrived empty.

A vessel unto honour, therefore, is not the one who appears spiritually strong, but the one who knows he desperately needs grace. It is not the one who boasts of achievements, but the one who begs for mercy. It is not the one who stands tall in self-confidence, but the one who kneels low in utter dependence. When a person comes to the end of self, God begins His work. What we admit we cannot do, God does through us.

Conclusion

The heart that bows lowest becomes the life God lifts highest. You do not need to have everything figured out, you only need to come empty, come honest, and come depending on His grace.

Prayer

Father, remove every confidence I have in myself and teach me to depend fully on You. Strip away every trace of pride that would resist Your work in my life. Make my heart humble, my hands open, and my life a yielded vessel that Your grace can fill and Your power can use. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Luke 18:10–14
- Psalm 51:17

· Isaiah 66:2

March 16th

Do Not Limit God

Bible Text: *"Who hath made man's mouth? or who maketh the dumb, or deaf, or the seeing, or the blind? have not I the LORD?" — Exodus 4:11 (KJV)*

Many times we disqualify ourselves before God even begins His work. We look at our abilities, our past, our background, and conclude that surely God must have chosen the wrong person. We forget that the One who calls is also the One who enables. This was the struggle of Moses. When God called him from the burning bush, instead of accepting the assignment, he began to list reasons he could not do it: **"Who am I, that I should go to Pharaoh?" he asked. Then came the real issue: "I am not eloquent... I am slow of speech and of a slow tongue."** In his mind, a deliverer should be bold, fluent, and naturally convincing, and he was none of these. Moses thought his limitation was a problem for God's plan.

God responded with to his doubt with a question that silenced every excuse: **"Who made man's mouth?"** The One who formed the mouth can empower the voice. The One who created the vessel can supply the strength. God does not search for capable people; He makes people capable. He does not look for those who already have it all together; He looks for those who will trust Him to put it together through them.

Beloved, if you were already sufficient, you would take the glory. If you could do it in your own strength, you would not need Him, but when God works through your insufficiency, the result becomes unmistakably divine. No one can look at your life and say, **"Look what they accomplished."** They will have to say, **"Look what God did through them."**

Conclusion

Stop measuring God's calling by your ability. If He called you, He already factored in your weakness. Your insufficiency is not a surprise to Him; it is His preferred starting point.

Prayer

Father, I surrender my fears and inadequacies to You. Forgive me for the times I have limited what You can do through me by focusing on what I cannot do. Teach me to trust Your power more than my limitations. Use my life as a testimony that You are the God who qualifies the unqualified and strengthens the weak. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

· 2 Corinthians 3:5

· Isaiah 61:3

· Philippians 4:13

March 17th

Do Not Limit God II

Bible Text: *"Yea, they turned back and tempted God, and limited the Holy One of Israel." — Psalm 78:41 (KJV)*

The psalmist looked back at the history of Israel and made a stunning observation: **"Yea, they turned back and tempted God, and limited the Holy One of Israel."** They limited the One who parted seas, rained bread from heaven, brought water from rock, defeated armies with angels, and spoke the universe into existence. How could finite, created people place any limit on the infinite Creator? The next verse gives the answer: **"They remembered not his hand, nor the day when he delivered them from the enemy"** (Psalm 78:42 KJV). They forgot, doubted, complained and let their circumstances loom larger than their God, and in doing so, they placed a ceiling on what He could do among them.

The writer of Hebrews explains it this way: **"So we see that they could not enter in because of unbelief"** (Hebrews 3:19 KJV). God had promised them the Promised Land, and sworn that He would drive out their enemies before them, but when they stood at the border, they looked at the giants and the fortified cities and said, **"We cannot go up."** Their unbelief limited what God could do in their generation. What should have been an eleven-day journey became forty years of wandering. A whole generation died in the wilderness, not because God lacked power, but because they lacked faith. A man can limit God in his own life, not because God's arm is short but because of unbelief.

Conclusion:

The Israelites limited Him, and a generation died in the wilderness. Nazareth limited Him, and Jesus did few mighty works there. Do not let your unbelief be the reason God's power is restrained in your life. Choose to believe that the God who parted the Red Sea can part the waters in your life.

Prayer

Father, forgive me for the times I have limited You by my unbelief. Expand my faith. Stretch my vision. Let me not be among those who limit You, but among those who release Your power through faith. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Hebrews 3:7–19
- Mark 6:1–6

· Malachi 3:6

March 18th

The Discipline of Contentment

Bible Text: *"But godliness with contentment is great gain."* — **1 Timothy 6:6 (KJV)**

In our generation, we face a massive contentment problem. We see a 17-year-old boy who has not yet built capacity, has not learned a single skill, has not finished school, but already wants to drive a Benz, live in a mansion, and post flex pictures online. We see young people envious of their neighbor's new car, new phone, new house, new spouse, new everything, scrolling through filtered lives and feeling cheated by God. We see married couples looking over the fence at their neighbor's marriage, their neighbor's children, their neighbor's vacations, and quietly resenting what they do not have. This is not new. It is as old as Cain

Scripture says, "**Cain was very wrath, and his countenance fell**" because God accepted Abel's offering and not his own. Instead of asking God what he needed to change or bringing a better offering, Cain became angry and envious. His envy turned to hatred, and his hatred turned to murder. The first murder in human history was born of discontentment. Discontentment, left unchecked, became a monster that destroyed two lives and broke a family.

James put it plainly: "**From whence come wars and fightings among you? come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members? Ye lust, and have not: ye kill, and desire to have, and cannot obtain: ye fight and war, yet ye have not**" (James 4:1–2 KJV). The root of all conflict is unsatisfied desire. The root of unsatisfied desire is a heart that has not learned contentment.

Conclusion

A contented heart is a free heart. It does not covet. It does not envy. The world thrives on making you dissatisfied with what you have so you will buy what you don't need.

Prayer

Father, teach me the secret of contentment. Help me to find my satisfaction in You alone, not in what I possess or what I lack. Whether I have much or little, full or hungry, let me trust that You are enough. Let godliness with contentment be my great gain. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Philippians 4:11–13
- Genesis 4:3–8

· Hebrews 13:5

March 19th

The Discipline of Contentment II

Bible Text: *"Not that I speak in respect of want: for I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."* — **Philippians 4:11 (KJV)**

When Paul wrote those words in our bible text, he was not sitting in a comfortable home with a full bank account, He was not surrounded by friends and admirers. He was in prison chained to Roman soldiers, awaiting trial, facing possible execution. By every worldly measure, he had every right to be anxious, frustrated, and discontent. Yet he wrote, **"I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."** Not **"I have felt content when things go well."** Not **"I am content when I have enough."** Not **"I will be content when I get out of here."** But in whatsoever state—whether full or hungry, whether abounding or in need, whether free or in chains—he had learned the secret of contentment.

Paul did not wake up one morning naturally content. He had to learn it through years of walking with God through every kind of circumstance. He had known seasons when churches generously supported him and seasons when he worked night and day with his own hands to survive. Through all of it, he was being taught by the Spirit, by the Word, by experience that his circumstances did not define his joy.

Paul reveals the secret of contentment in the very next verse: **"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me"** (Philippians 4:13 KJV). He had learned that Christ was enough, whether he had much or little, whether he was free or imprisoned, whether he lived or died. This is the discipline of contentment: training your heart to find its satisfaction in God rather than in circumstances.

Conclusion

If Paul could learn this discipline of Contentment in a prison cell, you can learn it in your apartment, your dorm room, your workplace. Contentment is not a mystery reserved for a few spiritual giants. It is a discipline available to every child of God who is willing to learn.

Prayer

Father, teach me the discipline of contentment. Like Paul, I want to learn to be content in every circumstance. Root my satisfaction so deeply in Christ that nothing this world takes away can shake it. I can do all things through Him who strengthens me. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Psalm 16:5–6
- 2 Corinthians 12:9–10
- Hebrews 13:5–6

March 20th

The Discipline of Contentment III

Bible Text: *"Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."* — **Hebrews 13:5 (KJV)**

The default setting of the human heart is always to want more. Adam and Eve had the perfect garden, every tree beautiful, every fruit delicious, every need met, and still they reached for the one thing forbidden. They had everything, but they wanted the only thing they couldn't have. That single act of discontentment unleashed sin, death, shame, and separation into the world. The human condition has not changed. Our hearts still default to **"more."**

The world system is designed to keep us dissatisfied. Advertisers spend billions of dollars studying how to make you feel inadequate so you will buy their product. Social media algorithms are engineered to show you carefully curated highlight reels so you will feel that your own life is lacking. To learn contentment, we must swim against the current of our culture. We must intentionally reject the lies that more things will make us happy. We must deliberately fix our eyes on what we have rather than what we lack. We learn contentment by counting our blessings. When you wake up in the morning, before you look at your phone, before you scroll through Instagram, pause and count: Running water, roof over your head, food in the kitchen, eyes that see, lungs that breathe, a heart that beats. Count them.

Our contentment is not ultimately rooted in what we have, but in who we have. God's presence is the anchor of our contentment. The presence of God is the great equalizer. It makes the rich man poor if he does not have it, and the poor man rich if he does. It is the one possession that turns every circumstance into enough.

Conclusion

If Paul could learn contentment in a Roman prison, then our generation can certainly learn it too. We who have so much running water, electricity, smartphones, three meals a day (sometimes two, but still enough), medical care, freedom of movement can surely learn to be content. We who have never been beaten for our faith, never spent years in chains, never known the sting of true persecution, surely we can learn the secret that Paul discovered in far worse circumstances.

Prayer

Father, teach me the discipline of contentment. Help me to count my blessings, to trust Your provision, to fix my eyes on eternal treasures, and to rest in the assurance that You will never leave me nor forsake me. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Philippians 4:11–13
- Matthew 6:25–34

· Psalm 23:1

March 21st

Gifted by Others

Bible Text: *"For as we have many members in one body, and all members have not the same office: so we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another."* —

Romans 12:4–5 (KJV)

From the moment you open your eyes in the morning, everything around you is a gift from others. You rise from a bed you did not build. You brush your teeth with a brush you did not manufacture. You eat food grown, harvested, transported, and sold by hands you will never meet. You wear clothes stitched by unseen fingers in distant factories. You turn on your computer, a device made possible by the genius of inventors, programmers, and factory workers scattered across continents. By the time you finish your day and lay your head back on that same bed, you have been the recipient of thousands of gifts from thousands of hands—most of them unseen, most of them unknown, all of them essential.

No man is an island. No one is truly self-made. The phrase "**self-made**" is a myth. No one makes it alone. Behind every fortune is a teacher who taught, a parent who sacrificed, a mentor who guided, a community that supported, a nation that provided infrastructure and stability, and a God who gave breath and opportunity. We are all shaped, held, and helped by the hands and hearts of others.

Conclusion

No man is an island. You are here today because of a thousand invisible hands that held you, lifted you, taught you, fed you, and loved you. Let that truth humble you. Let it also mobilize you. For just as you have been gifted by others, you are now called to gift others in return. The island does not exist. We are all connected.

Prayer

Father, open my eyes to see the countless ways I have been gifted by others. Teach me to live with gratitude, to walk in humility, and to become a giver as others have given to me. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

· 1 Corinthians 4:7

· James 1:17

· 2 Corinthians 9:8–11

March 22nd

No Man Is an Island

Bible Text: *"And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all the members rejoice with it. Now ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular."* — **1 Corinthians 12:26–27 (KJV)**

The poet John Donne wrote in 1624: **"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less... any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind."** Donne understood what Scripture had already declared centuries earlier: **"we are connected. We are part of a larger whole—a continent, a main, a body. When one suffers, the loss is felt by all"**

Paul expresses it in the language of the body: **"And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all the members rejoice with it."**

When your hand is injured, your whole body feels the pain. When your foot is wounded, you do not say, **"That's just the foot's problem."** You limp. You adjust. The entire body is affected because the entire body is connected. We are connected across geography, time, and circumstance. A tsunami in Indonesia sends shockwaves of grief across the globe. A war in Ukraine affects food prices in Nigeria. A pandemic that starts in a market in China shuts down schools in your neighborhood. We are not isolated.

Conclusion

No man is an island. We are all part of the main. When one suffers, we all are diminished. When one rises, we all are elevated. We are connected by threads we cannot see, bound together in a web of mutual dependence that we ignore at our own peril. So look beyond your own island. For we are not separate. We have never been separate. We are one body, one family, one humanity under the watchful eye of one Creator.

Prayer

Father, open my eyes to see the connections that bind me to others. Forgive me for the times I have lived as though I were an island, ignoring the suffering of those around me. Let me never forget that I am part of something greater than myself. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Romans 12:4–5
- Galatians 6:2

· Hebrews 13:3

March 23rd

Chosen Generation

Bible Text: *“And saviours shall come up on mount Zion to judge the mount of Esau; and the kingdom shall be the Lord's.” — Obadiah 1:21 (KJV)*

The word "saviours" in Obadiah means deliverers, healers, restorers, men and women raised up by God to confront corruption, and to establish righteousness in the midst of wickedness. These are men and women, who will rise from the very ashes of this corrupted age and become instruments of deliverance in the hands of God. When others are building altars to Baal, they'll rebuild the altar of the Lord. They are the Meshachs who refuse to bow to any golden image, even when the furnace is heated seven times hotter, the Daniels who won't defile themselves, and the Esthers who will risk everything to save their generation.

Out of the decay of this age shall spring forth a freshness that only God can produce. From a generation addicted to the flesh, shall arise youths addicted to prayer. From schools where holiness is mocked, shall come prophets in hoodies and evangelists in sneakers. Their mouths will not be silent. Their faith will not be lukewarm. They will judge the mount of Esau, that is they will confront corrupt systems, expose darkness, and establish the reign of Christ in their world. The kingdom shall be the Lord's, and the saviours who make it so are already being prepared.

Conclusion

Will you be a saviour on mount Zion? Will you confront the mount of Esau? Will you stand when others bow, speak when others are silent, and shine when darkness covers the earth?

Prayer

Lord, let me be counted among the chosen generation. Raise me up as a deliverer in my time. Use me to confront darkness and establish Your reign in my generation. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Daniel 3:16–18
- Daniel 1:8
- Esther 4:14–16

March 24th

Awake, O Sleeper

Bible Text: *"Wherefore he saith, Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."* — **Ephesians 5:14 (KJV)**

One of my favorite messages comes from Proverbs chapter 6: "**Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise**" (Proverbs 6:6 KJV). I love that scripture so much that in many of my teachings, I bring a live ant to the stage. There is something profound about what God is saying through this tiny creature. The ant has no commander, no supervisor, no ruler, yet it works. The ant has no calendar reminder, yet It gathers its food in summer and prepares for winter. The Message Bible captures the danger of ignoring the lesson of the ant with piercing clarity: "**So how long are you going to laze around doing nothing? How long before you get out of bed? A nap here, a nap there... and soon you'll be on your way to poverty like a permanent houseguest.**"(Proverbs 6:9–11 MSG)

What season are you sleeping through? Is it a season of prayer, and you are scrolling instead? Is it a season of preparation, and you are playing instead? Is it a season of building, and you are resting instead? Is it a season of sowing, and you are sleeping instead?

Today, hear the sound: **AWAKE!** Arise from your sleep. Shake off the dust. Refuse to sleep through your assignment. Like the ant, rise now and work.

Conclusion

Awake, O sleeper! Arise and Christ will shine His light upon you.

Prayer

Father, Let Your light flood my soul again. Make me diligent, self-motivated, and ready for every season. I will not sleep through my assignment. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Ephesians 5:14
- Romans 13:11–12
- Matthew 25:1–13

March 25th

Son of Man, Prophecy!

Bible Text: "Again he said unto me, Prophecy upon these bones, and say unto them, O ye dry bones, hear the word of the Lord"— Ezekiel 37:4 (KJV)

There are moments in life when everything around us looks barren, hopeless, and dry. The marriage that once held such promise now lies like scattered bones. The business that started with so much hope now feels like a skeleton of what it could have been. The vision that once kept you awake at night now lies buried under years of disappointment. This was Ezekiel's reality when God took him to a valley filled with dry bones.

What do you see in your life today? Is it a valley of dry bones? Your situation may be dry. It may have been lying in the valley for so long that everyone has given up on it. But as long as you have breath, you have the power of prophetic declaration. You can speak to those bones. You can command life where death has reigned. God is calling you to step into the place of prophecy. He is calling you to open your mouth and speak to the dry bones in your life. Speak to that dead marriage: "**Hear the word of the Lord! You shall live again!**" Speak to that failed business: "**Hear the word of the Lord! You shall rise from the ashes!**" Speak to that dying dream: "**Hear the word of the Lord! Resurrection is coming!**"

Conclusion

The same God who spoke light into darkness is speaking through you today. Your words, filled with faith and aligned with His will, carry creative power.

Prayer

Lord, I stand in my valley of dry bones today. Give me the faith to prophesy to these bones. Put Your words in my mouth. Let me speak life where death has reigned. Let me declare resurrection over every dead place in my life, and as I speak, let there be a noise, a shaking, a coming together until Your glory fills the valley. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Romans 4:17
- John 11:38–44
- Romans 8:11

March 26th

The Royal Stamp

Bible Text: *"Shew me the tribute money... Whose is this image and superscription? They say unto him, Caesar's. Then saith he unto them, Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."* -**Matthew 22:19–21 (KJV)**

The religious leaders came to Jesus with a question designed to trap Him. They saw Him as a revolutionary, someone who might have come to overthrow Roman rule and establish His own kingdom. So they asked Him about taxes: **"Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?"** It was a cunning trap. If Jesus said **"Yes, pay taxes,"** He would lose favor with the Jewish masses who hated Roman oppression. If He said **"No, don't pay,"** He could be arrested as an insurrectionist.

Jesus saw through the trap instantly. He asked for a coin, the small Roman denarius used to pay the hated poll tax. When they handed Him one, He held it up and asked: **"Whose image is this?"** The answer was obvious—Caesar's. Therefore, the coin rightfully belonged to Caesar, it was stamped with his likeness, so it rightfully should be rendered back to him. but then Jesus delivered the eternal application: **"Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."**

If Caesar's image on a piece of metal means that coin should be given to Caesar, then what does it mean for you who bear the image of God? You are the living coin of heaven's realm. You bear the Imago Dei—the very image and likeness of the Eternal God. You are stamped not with the face of a Caesar, whose kingdom fades, but with the nature of the King of Kings, whose dominion is everlasting. You carry within you the fingerprints of the Creator.

Conclusion

Render to Caesar what belongs to Caesar—the temporal things of this world, but render to God what belongs to God—your whole self, your whole life, your whole heart. For you bear His image, and nothing less than your entire being is the worship He deserves.

Prayer

Father, thank You that I am made in Your image. Remind me daily that I bear Your stamp, Your likeness, Your nature. I belong to You. Today, I render myself back to You—my life, my love, my all. Let Your image shine through me to a world that needs to see You. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Matthew 22:15–22
- 1 Corinthians 6:19–20

· 2 Corinthians 3:18

March 27th

Stay Focused

Bible Text: “**This one thing I do: forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before...**” — **Philippians 3:13 (KJV)**

Paul said: “**This one thing I do,**” not ten things, not everything that came along. Paul did not mean he literally did only one activity his entire life. He planted churches, wrote letters, made tents, traveled extensively, mentored young leaders. He did many things, but he lived for one purpose. Everything he did flowed from that single, burning passion: **to know Christ and make Him known.**

He had narrowed his life to a single, consuming purpose: **knowing Christ, becoming like Him, and pressing toward the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus** (Philippians 3:14). Everything else became secondary. The race is not won by doing everything; it is won by doing the one thing God has set before you with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength.

Conclusion

Paul said, “**This one thing I do.**” What is your one thing? What burning passion has He lit in your heart that will not let you rest? Find it. Focus on it.

Prayer

Father, deliver me from the distraction of trying to do everything. Show me the one thing You have called me to do, and give me the discipline to do it with all my heart. Help me to reach for what is ahead, pressing toward the prize of Your high calling. Let my heart burn for Your approval alone. Keep me in my lane, my eyes on You, my feet moving toward glory. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Hebrews 12:1–2
- Proverbs 4:25–27
- 2 Timothy 4:7–8

March 28th

God Is Spirit

Bible Text: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." – John 4:24 (KJV)

When Jesus said, "**God is a Spirit**", He demolished in a single sentence the barriers of nationality, language, culture, and geography that men had erected around the worship of God. The Jews had built their entire religious identity around one location: **Jerusalem**. They believed true worship could only happen in Jerusalem, while the Samaritans had built theirs around another location: Mount Gerizim. They insisted that was the true place God had chosen. Both groups were trapped in the same error: they thought the infinite God could be confined to a mountain, a building, a city, a set of customs, a language, a people.

He is not limited to Jerusalem or Gerizim. God is not English. He is not Greek. He is not Latin. God is Spirit, and if you must communicate with Him, it will never be through the limitations of human tongues alone, but through the Spirit. This is good news for the person who cannot read or write. It is good news for the deaf and dumb, who may never speak with their mouth but can commune with God in their hearts. It is good news for the stammerer, whose earthly speech may falter but whose spirit speaks clearly before the throne of heaven. You do not need perfect grammar to worship Him. You do not need the accent of another nation to pray to Him. What He seeks are those who will worship in Spirit and in truth, honestly, sincerely, from the heart, in the purity of faith.

Conclusion

You do not need to be in Jerusalem to meet God. You do not need to speak perfect Hebrew, Greek, or English. You do not need to stand on a holy mountain or inside a cathedral. You do not need a certain skin color, tribe, accent, or background. You only need a heart that turns to Him in spirit and in truth.

Prayer

Father, teach me to worship You in spirit and in truth, sincerely, from the deepest part of who I am. Let nothing hinder my access to You. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Psalm 34:17–18
- Romans 8:26–27
- Hebrews 13:15

March 29th

Revival of the Spirit

Bible Text: *“Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord.”— Acts 3:19 (KJV)*

This "**refreshing**" that Peter speaks of in our Bible text is not mere emotional excitement during a service. It is not a few minutes of tears followed by a return to business as usual. It is a deep, Spirit-driven renewal that transforms your mind, your desires, and your life's direction. Revival is when Christ is made manifest in a person. Zacchaeus experienced revival: He was a tax collector, a man who had grown rich by overcharging his own people. Greed was his middle name, but when the presence of Jesus invaded his life, the greedy tax collector became a generous giver. That is revival of the spirit.

True revival begins when the Spirit of Christ takes a man beyond religion into transformation. The revival we desperately need is a revival of the Spirit. It is when the Word of God, illuminated by the Holy Ghost, penetrates the heart and convicts of sin, righteousness, and judgment. We need the kind of revival that makes a corrupt politician drop his bribe money and cry out for mercy. We need the kind of revival that makes a prostitute leave her trade and find her true identity in Christ. We need the kind of revival that transforms the university student who has given in to exam malpractice into a voice for integrity on campus. The kind that turns the fraudulent businessman into a pillar of honest commerce. The kind that takes the addict and makes him a counselor to others trapped in addiction. The revival we desperately need is a revival of the Spirit.

Conclusion

We need a revival that reaches the corridors of power and the dark alleys of despair. A revival that touches the politician in his office and the prostitute on the street. A revival that transforms the greedy into givers, the corrupt into honest, the broken into whole.

Prayer

Father, send revival. Send a revival that reaches the corridors of power—transform our politicians, our leaders, our influencers. Let Your Word, illuminated by Your Spirit, burn within me. Let the refreshing that comes from Your presence change me forever, and use me as an instrument of revival in my generation. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Scriptural References

- Acts 2:14–41
- Acts 9:1–22

· Isaiah 6:1–8

March 30th

The Rich Young Ruler

Bible Text: *“And he said unto him, One thing thou lackest: go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up the cross, and follow me.”— Mark 10:21 (KJV)*

One day, a rich young ruler ran up to Jesus and asked, **“Good Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?”** Jesus responded by listing the commandments: do not murder, do not commit adultery, do not steal, do not bear false witness, and honor your father and mother. Confidently, the man replied, **“All these I have kept from my youth.”** Then Jesus looked at him again and gave his final diagnosis **“One thing you lack: go, sell all that you have, give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come, take up the cross, and follow Me.”** At this, the man’s face fell, and he walked away sorrowful, for he had great possessions.

The problem with the rich young ruler was not the wealth itself; it was that he failed to see himself as a steward. He had begun to own his wealth rather than oversee it for God’s purposes. Like Job, we must understand that nothing in this world truly belongs to us. We are merely stewards of what God entrusts to us, our wealth, our time, our talents, and our influence. We come into this world with nothing, and we leave with nothing. The call today is not to poverty, but to freedom: freedom from the illusion of possession, freedom from attachment, and freedom to use what we have for God’s glory and the good of others.

Conclusion

The rich young ruler walked away not because he had wealth, but because his wealth had him. His story is not a call to universal poverty, but a call to absolute surrender. It asks each of us: What has taken hold of your heart? What would you struggle to release if Christ asked it of you?

Prayer

Lord, teach us to be faithful stewards. Help our leaders and citizens to use wealth, resources, and influence wisely, for the development of our nation and the glory of Your Name. In Jesus’ Name, Amen.

Scriptural References

Mark 10:17–27

Job 1:21

Luke 12:48

March 31st

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