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Week of 10/5/25



Icebreaker



- Did you have a favorite toy or collection growing up (Beanie Babies, Pokémon cards, fidget spinners)?
- What's a purchase you made that you later regretted?



Discussion Questions



- Jesus said, "Where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." In your own words, what does that mean?
- When you think honestly about your life—time, money, attention—what does it reveal you treasure most?
- The sermon compared Beanie Babies to "treasure that faded." What's something you once thought was priceless but later realized wasn't worth it?
- How do you see our culture discipling people into always needing "one more" (more stuff, more status, more experiences)?
- The sermon described greed as a "fog" that clouds our vision. What are some ways greed can shrink our perspective?
- How do you personally fight against a "shortsighted" mindset and keep eternity in focus?
- Jesus described moths, rust, and thieves as threats to earthly treasures. Which of those three pictures (unraveling, erosion, sudden loss) do you relate to most, and why?
- The sermon emphasized that every dollar disciplines you. How does your financial life shape your faith—for better or worse?
- Why do you think generosity is so central to Jesus' teaching on treasure?
- What's your current picture of heaven? How does that affect your motivation to "invest" there?
- The message ended with a call to withdraw from "heaven's account"—peace, joy, strength, hope, wisdom, comfort. Which of those do you need most right now?



Thought for the Group



In Matthew 6:19–24, Jesus teaches us that our treasures reveal our hearts. The problem isn't having things or enjoying blessings—it's when we start storing them up, constantly chasing "one more," thinking earthly treasures can give us lasting security or satisfaction. Jesus warned us with images of moths, rust, and thieves—things unravel, erode, or get taken away. No matter how hard we try to protect what we have, earthly treasure won't last.

Greed shrinks our vision so we only focus on the temporary, missing the eternal. But generosity clears our vision. When we live open-handedly, we see opportunities God puts in front of us, and our perspective shifts from fear and scarcity to light and abundance. Storing treasure in heaven means using what God has given us—our time, money, and resources—for things that last: investing in people, choosing forgiveness, living obediently, giving generously. Every dollar, every decision disciplines our hearts either toward earthly comfort or eternal purpose.

The good news is this: heavenly treasure isn't just stored up for "someday." It fuels us now. We can withdraw peace in anxiety, joy in sorrow, strength in weakness, hope in darkness, wisdom in confusion, and comfort in grief.



Next Steps



- Take a quiet moment this week to look honestly at your calendar, spending, and conversations. What do they say about what you truly treasure? Ask God to show you where your heart has drifted toward temporary things, and invite Him to redirect your focus toward what's eternal.
- Choose one specific way to give—whether it's financial, relational, or through time—that pushes against your comfort zone. Let it be a spiritual act of rebellion against greed and self-protection. Give not to be noticed, but to reflect the heart of Jesus, storing treasure in heaven rather than here.