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MESSAGE RECAP

2 KINGS 20:12-19

In 2 Kings 20:12–19, King Hezekiah's life ends with an important warning. After years of faithfully following God, Hezekiah allows pride to creep into his heart. Instead of pointing the Babylonian visitors to God's faithfulness, he shows off his own wealth and accomplishments. God reveals that this pride will have lasting consequences for future generations. Hezekiah's story reminds us that success can become a spiritual danger if it leads us to depend on ourselves instead of God. A lasting legacy is built through humility, faithfulness, and investing in the next generation so they can continue following Christ.

GROUP DISCUSSION

- How was your week?
- Read 2 Kings 20:12-19 together
 - What stands out in this passage?
- Why do you think success can sometimes become a greater threat to our faith than hardship?
- Have you ever found yourself taking credit for something God has done in your life?
 - What helped (or could have helped) you stay humble?
- Read Matthew 16:24-26 together
 - What does it look like to deny yourself and pick up your cross daily?
- Hezekiah's actions affected many generations after him.
 - What can you do to make sure you are leaving a good legacy?
- What would a legacy of faithfulness look like for you?
- End your time in Prayer

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GOING DEEPER

Read Matthew 6:19–21 together.

This passage comes from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, where He teaches His followers what it looks like to live as citizens of God's Kingdom. In these verses, Jesus challenges us to think differently about what we value most.

He begins by warning us not to store up treasures on earth. Jesus is not saying that possessions are inherently wrong, but He is exposing how fragile they are. Everything we own—whether it's a new car, a full closet, a dream home, financial security, or personal success—is temporary. These things can wear out, break, lose value, or be taken from us in an instant. No matter how secure they feel, they are not built to last forever.

But Jesus doesn't stop with a warning. He redirects our attention toward something far better: treasures in heaven.

So what are "treasures in heaven"? They are the lasting investments we make through loving God and loving others—showing generosity, serving people, sharing our faith, persevering through difficult seasons, and growing in Christlike character such as joy, peace, patience, and kindness.

Earthly possessions won't last forever, but a life devoted to following Jesus has eternal significance. As Jesus says, "Where your treasure is, there your heart will be also."

A life lived for God is never wasted. It becomes a life that stores up what truly lasts forever.

- How does pride over possessions, like what Hezekiah struggled with, connect to this passage?
- Which is more difficult for you personally: letting go of possessions or letting go of control, recognition, or success? Why?