

Midweek Study Lesson Questions 06/17/2026

Sunday June 14, 2026

WHAT ARE YOU CHASING? Matthew 6: 19-21, 33

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I. Getting to Know “Yourself”

Reflection: What are some examples of both earthly and heavenly treasures that you heard from the sermon?

Explain the following points from Sunday’s sermon.

1. Your Pursuit Reveals Your Treasure –

2. Your Treasure Shapes Your Heart –

3. The Kingdom Must Become First –

If we want to know what we treasure, we can look at what we consistently _____.

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Observation Question

What three specific threats to earthly treasure are listed in verse 19?

Interpretation Question

What does it look like practically for someone to seek God's kingdom first in their work, family life, or use of money, rather than treating faith as a separate spiritual category?

Application Question

This week, what would it mean to make a decision based on what honors God and reflects His character, rather than what is most comfortable, impressive, or secure by earthly standards?

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Matthew 6:24 *"No one can serve two masters. Either you will hate the one and love the other, or you will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God and money. NIV*

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1 Timothy 6:9 But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition. 10 For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows. KJV

John 6:27 Do not labor for the food which perishes, but for the food which endures to everlasting life, which the Son of Man will give you, because God the Father has set His seal on Him." NIV

Proverbs 3:9 Honor the LORD with your wealth, with the firstfruits of all your crops; NIV

Key Takeaways

- Your pursuit exposes your hidden treasure

What occupies regular attention and sacrifice reveals what actually counts as treasure. The activities, purchases, conversations, and recurrent anxieties that shape daily life function as investments that teach the heart what to love. Honest inventory of those patterns surfaces misplaced hope and opens a path to repentance and reorientation. Changing what gets chased changes what will ultimately be treasured.

- Where treasure goes, heart follows

Repetition and devotion form desire more than sudden conviction. Small habits—time spent, money given, words repeated—discipline the heart toward certain loves and away from others. Redirecting formative practices will slowly rewire longing, so intentional, sustained shifts matter more than dramatic gestures. A heart trained by Kingdom rhythms will desire what endures.

- Make the Kingdom your first priority

Putting God's rule first reorders every other commitment without demanding neglect of responsibilities. Seeking the Kingdom means asking how work, family, money, and plans serve God's purposes and reflect God's character. That ordering creates freedom to use earthly things rightly rather than being ruled by them. Practical firstness reshapes decisions and steadies hope.

- Seek righteousness before earthly security

Pursuit of what is right before God protects the soul from idols of comfort and control. Choosing actions that honor God reshapes identity and courage in the face of loss or change. Righteousness grounds daily choices in eternal perspective, not merely immediate gain. This path cultivates a resistant hope that outlasts shifting circumstances.