

WEEK ONE

Remember

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*The mosaic begins today with its inner ring.
Our spirals are its first pieces: the start of the money story we're telling together.*

Exodus 16:1–18

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OUR MONEY STORY

We all have a money story, whether we have named it or not. It was handed to us before we could choose it, by the families we grew up in, by the church, by our neighborhoods and our work, and we carry it into every paycheck, every purchase, every gift, and every worry. This season we are telling that story out loud and setting it beside God's story of money: a story of enough, of release, of liberation and healing for all. Over six Sundays we remember, release, reimagine, reap, restore, and respond, so that we can begin to live the story God is inviting us into.

THIS WEEK: REMEMBER

To remember is more than recalling facts. It is to put back together what fear and busyness have pulled apart. Today we look back at where our money story began: who taught us what money means, what was said or never said about it, and where we first felt the pull between scarcity and enough.

IN GOD'S STORY

In God's story, memory is an act of trust. The people fed with manna in the wilderness were asked to gather only what they needed each day and to believe that tomorrow would hold more bread.

IN WORSHIP TODAY

During the offering today, each of us held a pipe cleaner and curled it a little every time we heard the word "remember." By the end it had become a small spiral. We put our spirals in the plates along with our gifts, because the offering is a place for our stories as well as our money. *What memory were you holding as your spiral took shape? What was it like to place it in the plate?*

READ

Exodus 16:1–18

ABOUT THE TEXT

The Israelites have left slavery and found hunger. Some start remembering Egypt’s cooking more fondly than it deserves. God answers with bread that appears every morning: enough for each person, none to store up. Remembering, in this story, means learning to trust daily provision instead of hoarding against fear.



“Enough” by Hannah Garrity

REFLECT

- 1 Where in your life have you felt like the Israelites, wandering and unsure whether there would be enough?
- 2 What’s a “good old days’ money memory you keep going back to? Was it as good as it seems now?”
- 3 Think of a time that felt like manna: an unexpected gift, a meal with people you love. What did receiving it do to your trust, and to your giving?

PRAY

God of daily bread, you fed us before we knew how to ask. Help us remember what you have given, and forget the fear that says it will run out. Give us this day what we need, and open our hands to share it. Amen.

THIS WEEK

Each evening this week, write down one moment when you had exactly what you needed.

NEXT SUNDAY

October 18 · Release · Deuteronomy 15:1–11

TO CARRY THROUGH THE WEEK

So we remember whose we are, and whose everything is.

JOURNAL

Finish this sentence: “I believe money ____.” Where do you think that belief came from? Who taught it to you, whether they meant to or not?

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