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INTRODUCTION:

YOUR STORY IS ABOUT TO BEGIN

“...God had blessed Obed-Edom....”

(1 CHRONICLES 26:5)
The first response when you hear this unusual name is, Who was Obed-Edom? The second and third questions you might ask are, Why was he blessed? What was the secret to his success? As a preacher my heart was stirred to ask, What lessons can be learned from his life? And will God bless you and me in the same way?

Growing up in church, I often heard messages about Abraham, Moses, and David, great godly heroes who changed history. Their stories inspired and encouraged me. Yet, even though the character of Obed-Edom was never the subject of one of my Sunday school lessons, in the last few years his example has shaped the way I live my life more than any other person!

Bruce Wilkerson wrote a best-selling book about another obscure Bible character, *The Prayer of Jabez*. While reading his book, I was struck by the tremendous life lessons Bruce was able to pull from only two verses of God’s Scriptures. Amazed by the truth he discovered, I wondered if there were other people in the Bible I had never heard of who could also really impact my life.

I began by reading the long lists of names in the Bible, which were really boring. For several days I struggled through the dry task of reading long genealogies until I came across these words, “God had blessed Obed-Edom.” I examined the names of the other people in the long register. Nothing was even hinted about them being blessed. As I continued to read, this one name stood out as a man God chose to bless, and it really got my attention. Why was this one particular man singled out as the one who was blessed? And, where had I heard that name before? I pulled out my laptop and typed his name into a Bible search program.

The name of Obed-Edom appears nineteen times in the *New International Version* of the Bible. I had to admit I was intrigued, and like a Bible sleuth I began to track down clues about this obscure Bible
personality. As I searched his inspiring story, I found that I was learning some great life lessons. I couldn’t stop reading and probing for every clue about this man’s incredibly blessed life!

Not too long ago, I was invited to preach at a church in Dallas, Texas. When the pastor asked what text I would be sharing from, I enthusiastically began to tell him about my message, “The Secret of Obed-Edom.” He quizzically asked, “Obed who?”

This is the response I repeatedly receive when I talk about Obed-Edom and you’ve probably never heard of him either. That’s okay. I’ve talked to long-time Bible scholars who were unable to remember who he was. But his story is so powerful and wonderful that I know it will be a tremendous blessing to your life.

I preached this message at one particular church on Wednesday night, and immediately the pastor asked me to return to preach the exact same message the following Sunday morning. Not only that, the pastor of the largest church in Central America also heard me preach on Obed-Edom and invited me to preach that night to his congregation of thirty thousand people. The truth is, everywhere I have preached this sermon, I have heard remarkable reports about how the story of Obed-Edom has changed people’s lives.

When I started my research into Obed-Edom’s life, I never dreamed that a crowd of thirty thousand people would one day be listening to me tell the remarkable and compelling story of his life. This story has impacted so many lives, I felt impressed by the Holy Spirit to write the account in this book, so that you, too, can activate the secret of Obed-Edom in your own life.

While I cannot physically share this message with everyone in the world, a book has the power to go to the nations. It can have a great influence in many arenas of life; the desk of a professor, the lap of a refugee,
or the coffee table of a President! Only God Himself knows where this book will end up! Because you now hold this story in your own hands, I believe God wants to bless you in the same way he blessed Obed-Edom.

Although the principles in Obed-Edom’s story are ancient, they have been repeated a million times down through the centuries. In fact, in my experience, I have never met a successful person who has not taken a similar path to Obed-Edom’s. As you follow the simple principles outlined in this book, you too can experience the same rewards. Obed-Edom’s story is universal and as we explore his life together in the following pages, you too will discover the same time-honored secrets to living the life of your dreams.

Perhaps you don’t believe that you are a candidate for blessings of this magnitude. Well, I believe this book has found its way into your life for that exact purpose, so that you can be blessed in the same way Obed-Edom was blessed. Obed-Edom was not widely known, yet God still blessed him and changed his life for the better. God is no respecter of persons and He will do the same for you.

The secrets I learned from Obed-Edom’s life have changed my life forever! I will never be the same, and neither will you as you experience the transformational truths in this book for yourself.

Are you ready for the secret of Obed-Edom to be activated in your life?

Well, here’s how his marvelous story begins…
“[King David] did not take the ark to be with him in the city of David. Instead, he took it aside to the house of Obed-Edom....”

(1 CHRONICLES 13:13)
“Daddy, a parade is coming!” squealed Shemaiah. Obed-Edom looked up from the broken plow as his firstborn son bounded excitedly into the barn. Engrossed in the busyness of planting crops, taking care of the herd, and trying to feed his family, he distractedly responded, “Shem, there is little time to go and watch a parade.”

“Please, Father,” Shemaiah begged, “can’t you hear the music and see the camels? Can we just take a quick look? It’s so exciting!”

Obed-Edom sighed begrudgingly to himself thinking, Another caravan has caught Shemaiah’s attention! “Son, can’t you see that I’m busy?” he responded in a last-ditch effort to convince his precocious child that he didn’t have time to play.

“But, Daddy, look at all the dancing and singing! They’re playing harps and tambourines; cymbals are clanging and trumpets are blaring! I’ve never seen so many people in one place. It’s the biggest parade in the whole wide world and it’s coming right down our road! Please, Daddy?”

Just as Shemaiah finished speaking, Obed-Edom heard the tumultuous roar of distant shouting, “Long live King David! Long live the king!” The sound of the thundering chorus was so intense it startled them both and aroused Obed-Edom’s curiosity.

Grabbing his son by the hand, the pair bolted outdoors, their eyes squinting in response to the bright sunlight. “Well,” Obed-Edom said as they made their way toward a better view of the
commotion, “if the king is coming, we might as well see him for ourselves. Come, son, let’s meet this royal procession!”

The path to Obed-Edom’s house was right beside the busy road that led into Jerusalem, the new capital of the kingdom of Israel. King David had made this mountaintop city his residence, and this dusty road now hustled and bustled with government officials dispatching the king’s business.

As Obed-Edom gazed down the valley at the curving mountain road, he watched as a massive crowd of people emerged from a cloud of dust, rays of sunshine outlining their dancing forms. All restraint had been abandoned in their revelry. Shemaiah giggled as he pointed at their unbridled antics. The cheering throng continued past the threshing floor of Chidon and made their way up the dusty road to where he and his father stood.

As they continued to watch the spectacle, Obed-Edom noticed a large cart in front of the procession, pulled by a pair of oxen. The revelers’ attention seemed focused on a beautiful golden box sitting high in the cart, brilliantly reflecting the light of the sun. Its gleam gave off an unearthly radiance as the oxen slowly plodded up the bumpy road.

“Excuse me,” Obed-Edom interrupted, grabbing the sweaty, waving arm of a man caught up in the commotion and excitement, “what on earth is going on?”

“Huh?” the man loudly grunted over the noise of the clashing cymbals and beating drums.
Obed-Edom raised his voice over the uproar and yelled, “Why is everyone celebrating? What is going on?”

“Haven’t you heard?” the astonished man replied. “King David is bringing the Ark of the Covenant back to Jerusalem where it belongs! The ark is coming home!”

Startled, Obed-Edom took a second look at the golden box precariously balanced on the cart and noticed the oxen were having difficulty maneuvering the worn-out road. He recognized the shapes of the two angelic figurines on its cover and remembered a conversation he had with his father years earlier. “Son, let me tell you about Israel’s holiest artifact, the Ark of the Covenant. It is fashioned of quality acacia wood and overlaid in pure gold! One of the finest craftsmen in the kingdom, Bezalel, was chosen to make it according to precise instructions given by God to Moses. Think about it, son, the exact details were given by Jehovah Himself, so that God could live among us. God’s literal presence dwells inside the Ark of the Covenant.”

As the pageant of thousands passed Obed-Edom’s house, he was astonished to see King David himself leading the dancers! Just like his followers, he too spun and leaped with complete abandonment, reveling in the joyous music and the merry hearts of his people. The fervor and excitement stirred Obed-Edom to the core with an inexplicable yearning to join in the celebration himself.

Suddenly, the ark shifted from its position on the back of the cart as one of the oxen stumbled on the rocky road. One wheel
creaked under the strain of the uneven weight, while the other wheel slipped into a pothole the frantic driver valiantly attempted to avoid. Obed-Edom gasped as he helplessly watched the sacred golden box slide out of the back of the cart toward the ground. The Ark of the Covenant was heading for disaster!

An alert young man dancing near the ark reacted immediately to the pending calamity. He instinctively reached out his hand to prevent the ark from falling and was able to halt its sudden descent. But just as suddenly, he collapsed to the ground stricken by some invisible force, and lay unmoving in the dust. The crowd gasped as the music quickly ground to a halt; horrified spectators gathered around his still form. Rushing to him, a hysterical young woman bent down and turned his lifeless body over. She screamed, “He’s dead! Uzzah’s dead! I can’t believe it! It can’t be true!”

“What happened, Daddy?” Shemaiah asked tearfully, looking up at Obed-Edom with round eyes like orbs.

“I don’t know, Shem. Stay here while I find out.”

Obed-Edom mingled among the stunned crowd, quietly asking anyone for enlightenment. “What just happened here? I don’t understand; why did Uzzah die?”

“He touched the ark!” an awestruck man responded. “No one is supposed to touch the Ark of the Covenant. He was foolish enough to touch it without thinking of the consequences!”
The terrified crowd parted silently as King David made his way toward the dead young man’s body. As he fell to his knees, he cried out in anguish, “Lord, forgive me! Oh God, please forgive me.”

With tears streaming from his eyes, the king stood with a heavy heart and announced, “The celebration is over. Everyone go home. Go back to your villages and families.”

“But what should we do with the ark, your majesty?” a timid musician asked the king.

“Just leave it here,” David replied flatly.

“Here, in the middle of the road?”

“No, not here,” the king replied shaking his head in grieving disbelief. “Put it in that house over there.”

Obed-Edom’s jaw dropped. The king was pointing at his house. Can I truly believe what I’m hearing? My humble house for the Ark of the Covenant? thought Obed-Edom. My dwelling for the ark covered in pure gold! My house for the holiest artifact in the nation of Israel?

He approached the king with hesitation. “Please, your majesty, my dwelling is not worthy to keep the Ark of the Covenant.”

King David’s eyes flashed with annoyed anger. He repeated the command, “Take the ark into this man’s home and leave it there for now.”
As the crowd dispersed, the ark was lifted by its wooden poles and carried gingerly up the path to Obed-Edom’s home. The enormity of what had happened flashed through Obed-Edom’s mind. What will it be like to have God’s presence in my house? pondered Obed-Edom as he followed the ark through his front gate. What will happen when Almighty God, the Creator of the heavens and the earth, comes to dwell in my humble dwelling? What will it be like to have the glory of God in the midst of my home? He shook with wonder and trepidation as he grasped Shemaiah’s smaller hand.
“...Obed-Edom...[was] to play the [harp]....”

(1 CHRONICLES 15:21)
“Today we are holding auditions for the temple worship group,” announced a priest as people gathered in the courtyard. Upon hearing these words, Obed-Edom became excited. When he was a child, his mother had forced him to take harp lessons. He hadn’t practiced as much as she wished, but he loved to worship God. Perhaps there was a spot for him in the band.

When he showed up to audition that weekend, his heart sank like a stone. There were dozens of other men queued with harps in hand, tuning their instruments. He could tell that many were more skilled than him. He prayed for God’s anointing and when his turn came, he walked forward before the priests with confidence.

“May I sing a melody I composed myself?” he requested respectfully.

He began lightly brushing his fingertips over the harp strings, “I wrote this song during one of my morning devotion times. It is about how God’s presence changed my life.”

As he played a simple melody that rose and fell in rhythm, the sweet presence of God filled the room and the priests looked at one another. Obed-Edom tuned them out and closed his eyes, worshipfully playing his harp for an audience of One.

When the list of musicians was posted, his name appeared as one of the harp players appointed to worship before the Lord. Obed-Edom was thrilled! He had moved from a position outside the gates of the temple to inside the courtyard of the temple. Now he could worship God all day long.
Are You Willing?

Look at the people who made the band along with Obed-Edom. Heman, Asaph and Ethan were to sound the bronze cymbals. Zechariah, Aziel, and a bunch of other guys whose names are too difficult to pronounce were to play electric guitars. Do you know why my version of the Bible says “electric guitars”? Because I am reading from the Amplified Version. Get it? Then, third from last, we find Obed-Edom’s name as one of the harp players.

Obed-Edom may not have been the most talented harp player in all of Israel, but he was available and willing to be used. God is not looking for mere talent, He is looking for someone who is willing. God does not call the equipped, rather He equips those whom He calls. It is not your ability that impresses God, but your availability. He is not checking your aptitude, but your attitude. God is not concerned with your credentials, but with your character. He is not excited about your position, but your disposition. God does not care about your title or talent, but your testimony.

God is not impressed with your IQ, He is impressed with your I WILL. God needs you to say, “I WILL make a difference. I WILL serve the Kingdom of heaven. I WILL find my place of ministry in the church. I WILL be used by God.” I like what Muhammad Ali, the great boxer, said, “The will must be stronger than the skill.” God is looking for an army of the willing. God reduced Gideon’s army from the thirty-two
thousand who reluctantly volunteered to only three hundred men who were genuinely willing and ready to be used.

Martin Luther King, Jr. agreed with this principle when he said, “Everybody can be great...because anybody can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You don't have to make your subject and verb agree to serve. You only need a heart full of grace. A soul generated by love.”

People cry out to God saying, “Use me!” They sing the song made popular by Ron Kenoly, “Lord, if You can use anything, You can use me.” Then when our pastor calls and asks for help picking kids up for Vacation Bible School, we pretend to check our calendars, hem and haw, and finally offer an excuse. Afterwards, we complain, “Pastor just wants to use me. I feel so used at this church.” Do you see the dilemma? We pray to be used, but then complain when we are used. If you want to be used by God, find a place where you can meet the needs of others.

Many who volunteer complain that their load is the heaviest, but stop a moment and look at your hands. Are there any nail scars there? If there are not, then quit all that complaining. Jesus is the only one who has any right to complain and you never hear Him saying anything.

God chooses to use us. We are His voice, His hands, and His feet here on earth. God needs to use us. T. L. Osborn said, “You know if God had smarter people, He would use them, but we are all He's got.”

God's never had anyone qualified working for Him yet. Abraham lied to Pharaoh that his wife was his sister, yet he is known as the “father of faith.” Moses had such a temper he killed an Egyptian, yet he is the man
God chose to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt. David committed adultery with Bathsheba, and engineered the murder of her husband Uriah, yet the Bible calls him “a man after God’s own heart.” Elijah challenged the prophets of Baal on Mt. Carmel, called down fire from heaven, then ran scared into the desert because of the threats of Queen Jezebel. Peter cut off a servant’s ear, denied Jesus three times, yet he was the disciple who preached on the Day of Pentecost.

God is glorified when we use our talents for Him. Handel’s masterpiece, “The Messiah,” brings glory to God every time it is sung. Michelangelo’s painting on the roof of the Sistine Chapel glorifies God. Mel Gibson’s movie “The Passion of the Christ” glorifies God. A four year old’s finger painting of Moses crossing the Red Sea glorifies God. A grandmother baking cookies for a shut-in neighbor glorifies God. When we use our talents for God, heaven moves closer to earth.

Parable of the Talents

If you do not USE your talents, you will LOSE your talents. But when you do use your talents, you will be given more. In the Parable of the Talents in Matthew, chapter 25, Jesus tells us a story about a rich man who goes on a journey. Before he leaves, the rich man gives five talents to one servant, two talents to another servant, and one talent to a third servant. When the master returns after a long time, the first servant says, “Lord, you entrusted me with five talents. I have used it to gain five more talents.” The master replies, “Well done, my good and faithful servant. You have been faithful with a few things, now I will put you in charge of many things!”

The servant with the two talents also doubled his money and was rewarded accordingly. Tragically, the servant with one talent hid his money and failed to use it wisely. When the master returned, he was angry
with the servant who had wasted his resources. The lazy servant was stripped of his one talent and punished by being thrown out into darkness where there is “weeping and gnashing of teeth.”

By burying the talents his master gave him, the third servant made a serious mistake. Worthless servants are not kept on the payroll for long. A worthless servant is one who does not produce. In the business world, worthless employees are fired. God’s Kingdom works on a similar principle. In the Garden of Eden, God gave a mandate to mankind to multiply. God has a nature of increase, so He cannot tolerate an unproductive servant. The servant who hid his talent was not punished for adultery or for murder but for failing to use his small gift for God’s Kingdom.

In Luke 19:17, we discover the faithful servant’s reward is to be put in charge of ten cities. Because the servant is faithful with a small sum, he is given ten cities. His reward for faithfulness greatly outweighs his original responsibility. We see this in the story of Rebekah watering the camels in Genesis 24. Because she is willing to water the camels of an anonymous stranger, she is given the opportunity to marry the wealthiest man of her day.

This reveals one of the greatest principles of God’s Kingdom. When you are faithful with small things, God will put you in charge of many things. The reward for work well done in God’s Kingdom is “more work.” I do not know about you, but I want to do as much for God in my lifetime as I possibly can. I do not want to be stuck trying to do the same small things over and over again.

What do we learn from the Parable of the Talents? When we are faithful with what God
gives us, He will give us more. If we are unfaithful with what God gives us, we will lose even what we have.

In Matthew 21:19, Jesus cursed a fig tree that was not bearing fruit and the tree withered up and died. In heaven, there will be a “fig check” to see if you have produced any fruit with your life. At the throne of God you will be judged on the condition of your soul, but you will be rewarded based on what you accomplished with your talents, your gifts, and your abilities. Who you are is God’s gift to you, what you become is your gift to God.

In heaven there will be a reckoning. We will account for what God has given us. That concerns me a little. Am I using the abilities God gave me wisely?

After a LONG time, the master came back. It takes a while to prove yourself faithful. The unproductive servant pretended to be about his master’s business, but when the reckoning came, he was found to be lacking. Do not be caught pretending when Jesus comes.

“But I don’t have any special abilities,” you might say to yourself. You may not be an eloquent preacher, or a beautiful singer, or a great leader, but there is something inside you that God can use. Your gifts, talents, and abilities are not your creation; they are your discovery. God gave abilities to you, and your involvement with the Kingdom causes them to surface. As you get busy for God, your gifts will be revealed. You may feel you have no talents that can be used by God. But regardless of how little talent you have, God can find a way to use you for His glory.
You may not feel you have the talent to accomplish great things, but if you are willing to be used, God is able to give you the abilities you need to complete His task. God can use literally anything you are willing to give Him.

How I Discovered My Talents

When I was a teenager I performed as a clown for birthday parties. A church heard about my show and invited me to visit their Sunday school. This opened up opportunities for me to minister to children in churches across America with my circus act. Later, these relationships with churches developed into the international traveling ministry I have today. You may not know how to juggle or create balloon animals, but you have some talent that you can give God.

God has entrusted you with something you can use for His Kingdom. God has given each of us at least one talent. You probably have more than one. Are you good at singing? Acting? Cooking? Listening? Telling stories? Raising children? Dancing? Writing? Preaching? Visiting the sick? Cleaning? Shopping? What are you good at? What do you enjoy doing? God has given you a special gift you can use for His Kingdom.

If you do not know what your talent is, try doing something until you discover your gift. When I sing I have the type of voice that scares birds away. My brother Stephen is extremely gifted musically, and my off-key singing drives him nuts. When we minister together, he strictly instructs me not to sing in the microphone, but sometimes I am so enthusiastic that I forget. Once the situation got so bad my brother told
the soundman, “If Daniel starts singing, mute his microphone.” Obviously I am not gifted to sing, but my singing did not bother God. He was happy that I was glorifying Him. Because of my intense desire to worship God, He was able to use me in other areas.

As you prove yourself faithful with the talents God has given you, He will increase your abilities. You will never be given more until you maximize what God has already given you. But, as you continue to serve God with all your heart, five years from now you will be amazed at what God allows you to do.

Obed-Edom is using his talents to worship in the temple band, but guess what? His story is not finished yet.
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