THE WAY OF JESUS

Hope for Everyone

The Gospel of Luke:
Vol I



A Series Study Guide

May 2025

WHAT'S IN THIS BOOK?

SERIES INTRODUCTION

Week 11: How to Listen
Luke 8:1-21

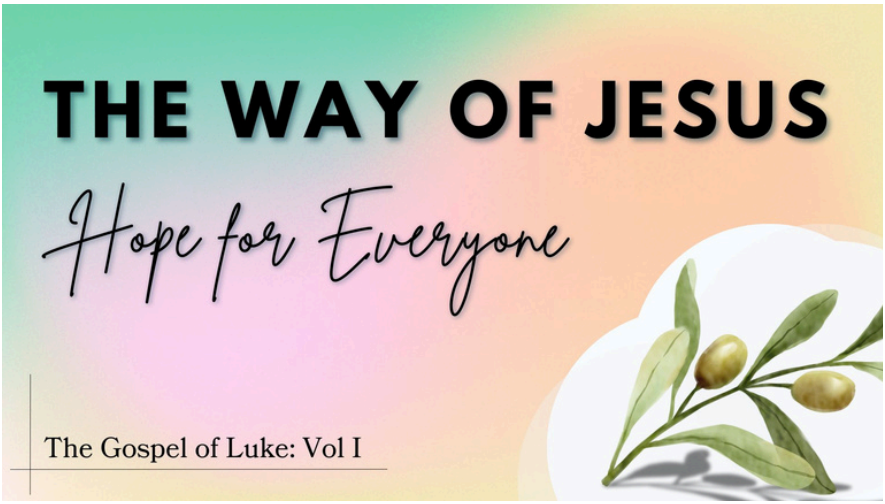
Week 12: All for One
Luke 8:22-39

Week 13: Testimony
Luke 8:40-56

Week 14: Apprenticed by Jesus
Luke 9:1-17

Week 15: Invitation and Challenge
Luke 9:18-27

NEXT STEPS



An introduction to Luke

Luke invites us, “Come, sit at the feet of Jesus. Know his heart. Encounter the one who changed my life forever.”

Luke, the author of the Gospel bearing his name, is widely recognized as a meticulous historian and a physician, traits that are evident in his detailed writing and focus on the humanity of Jesus. What often goes overlooked, however, is the profound personal impact Jesus had on Luke’s own life. Though he wasn’t one of the original twelve disciples and never directly encountered Jesus during His earthly ministry, Luke’s life was dramatically transformed by the message of Jesus, which fueled his mission to share this life-changing message of hope with others.

Luke was a Gentile, likely a native of Antioch, making him an outsider to the Jewish community of early believers. His inclusion in the Christian story highlights the radical, inclusive nature of the gospel message. Luke would have first encountered Christianity through his relationship with the Apostle Paul, whose missionary journeys he

accompanied. As Paul's traveling companion and fellow laborer for the gospel, Luke was immersed in the revolutionary teachings of Jesus and witnessed firsthand the power of the Holy Spirit at work in the early church.

What stands out about Luke is his deep desire to understand and communicate the truth about Jesus. His gospel is uniquely detailed, marked by historical precision, vivid accounts of Jesus' compassion, and an emphasis on prayer, the Holy Spirit, and the inclusion of the marginalized. This passion was likely born out of his own personal encounter with the grace of God. Luke's heart had been changed by the gospel, and he responded by carefully investigating and compiling a reliable account of Jesus' life, teachings, and works, not just for his contemporaries but for generations of believers and seekers to come.

Luke's transformative experience with Jesus fueled his commitment to ensuring that others, especially those like himself who were on the outside looking in, could see Jesus as clearly as he did: as the Savior of all people, offering new life to anyone who believes. This hope is for EVERYONE. Luke's gospel reflects a man who had been changed by the good news he so faithfully recorded.

The Way of Jesus

Luke invites us not merely into a history about Jesus or even a theology. Luke wants to introduce us to the way of Jesus; following Jesus is a way of life. His disciples re-orient their life around three Jesus-centered priorities:

Be with Jesus,
Be like Jesus,
Do what Jesus did.

Luke tells us the good news of Jesus in order to invite us to live in the way of Jesus. The way of Jesus, Luke contends,

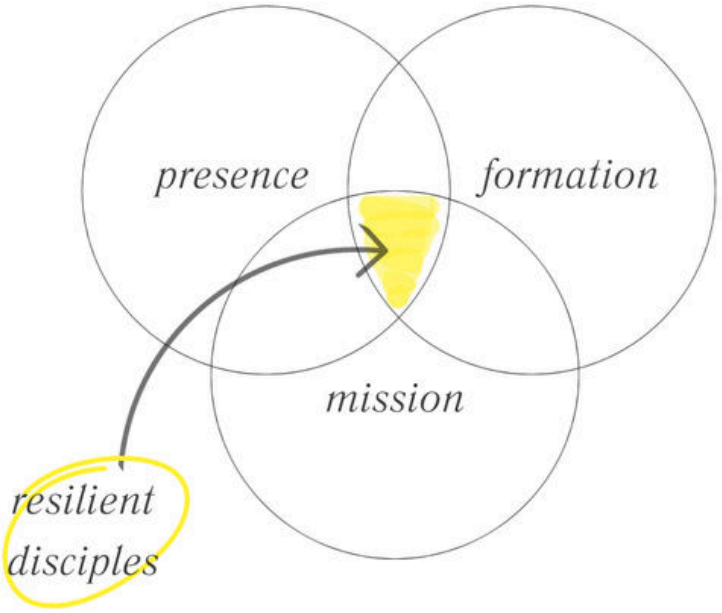
is the way of hope, new life, and compounding joy! This is good news.

Jesus' disciples - then and now - flourish at the convergence of PRESENCE, FORMATION, and MISSION.

PRESENCE // To be with Jesus
We seek the presence of God through a culture of prayer and worship; we hunger for God. *We want to be with Jesus*.

FORMATION // To become like Jesus
We practice intentional spiritual formation, learning how to walk in the way of Jesus and not the ways of the world. We are being formed into the likeness of Christ. *We want to become like Jesus*.

MISSION // To do what Jesus did
We joyfully join God's mission in our community and around the world. Our lives are marked by sacrificial serving, gospel generosity, intentional disciple-making, and surrendered living. *We want to do what Jesus did*.



Additional Resources

Practicing the Way, John Mark Comer (Embracing the rhythms of discipleship: to be with Jesus, to be like Jesus, to do what Jesus did.)

Luke: Historian and Theologian, I. Howard Marshall (A scholarly account of Luke's life and writings; heavy lifting, but very helpful.)

Luke: The Gospel of Amazement, Michael Card (Helpful and accessible commentary on Luke's gospel.)

The Ruthless Elimination of Hurry, John Mark Comer (Learning to slow down and embrace the unhurried presence of God - in a culture of busy. A great resource for slowing down to be "with Jesus.")

Renovation of the Heart, Dallas Willard (An invitation to embrace a deeper transformation, one that begins from the inside out. A great resource for becoming "like Jesus.")

Intentional, Brandon Guindon (Key everyday habits to make disciples the way Jesus did. A great resource to begin to "do what Jesus did.")

The Familiar Stranger, Tyler Staton (A re-introduction to the Holy Spirit for those closing the gap between their experiences and what they read about in the Bible.)

Everything Sad is Untrue (A True Story), Daniel Nayeri (Recommending this one for those who want to engage with the themes of Luke, but don't love the usual non-fiction bibliography. Nayeri tells his own story of immigrating to America from Iran as a child, and his family's struggle, resilience, and journey of faith. Fun read, and a great conversation starter for students and others.)

The Way of Jesus
Week 11

Date:

Speaker:

Main Scripture: Luke 8:1-21

SERMON TITLE

How to Listen

Main Points | Verses Used	Notes

REFLECTIONS

Reflect on how to apply today's sermon to your life

Quotes:

“The first act of love is always the giving of attention.”
- Dallas Willard

“What we do with God’s truth is not a matter of indifference. There is no neutrality in spiritual things. Truth ignored is truth forfeited.”
- Leon Morris

Week 11: Reflect and Discuss

1. What kind of “soil” best describes the current condition of your heart—hard, shallow, distracted, or good? Why?

2. What are the biggest barriers or “rocks” in your life right now that are keeping you from joyfully following Jesus?

4. In what ways is your current response to God’s Word more passive than active? How can you begin to act on what you’ve already heard?

5. Where in your life have you become spiritually complacent—assuming you've heard enough or done enough?

6. What role does the Holy Spirit currently play in your daily life? How can you intentionally invite the Spirit to till and water the soil of your heart?

7. How can you move from “dreaming” to “preparing” for what God is about to do in our church and valley?

8. How is God calling you to respond to this passage? Try writing an “I will” statement (“I will _____”) that captures your response. Then, go and do!

9. Who can you tell about how God has met you in His Word? Pray for an opportunity to share it with them.

Practice: Listening

"To know much and taste nothing – of what use is this?"
St. Bonaventure

The goal of Bible reading is not *merely* to know or understand. We enter into the inspired ("God-breathed," 2 Tim. 3:16) word to meet with God and respond to His presence. We read the Bible to hear from God; our reading invites the Spirit to apply God's word to our lives. The power of reading lies within the listening.

The role of the Spirit is not only to inspire the original author of the passage, but the Spirit is also inspiring the text to speak uniquely and powerfully into my individual life as I'm reading it. This rhythm of reading God's word and listening to the Spirit (*Lectio Divina,* in Latin) is a slow, prayerful way of engaging Scripture that invites us to meet with God—not just read. Prayerful listening helps us approach scripture not as a box to check, but as a way of being with God.

In this practice, we'll take a short passage of scripture and read it through slowly several times -- pausing after each reading for listening prayer:

Reading: What is the Spirit drawing you to notice? || First, read the passage once or twice, inviting the Spirit to highlight a word, phrase, moment, theme, or character in the passage.

Meditation: Why is the Spirit bring this to my attention? || Read the passage again. Ask: "Spirit, what are you speaking to me through this word or phrase?" Create some space for listening.

Invitation: How is the Spirit inviting me to live in light of this? || Read the passage a third time, asking, "Spirit, how are you inviting me to live? What action are you inviting me to take?"

Surrender: Spirit, teach me to yield to your work in my life. || Rather than ending in application or activity, read the passage again resting in God's presence and trusting His goodness.

Sometimes God's Spirit will tug on your heart with a clear invitation from a given passage; other days God's invitation will be hard to discern. Some days you will relish the space with God; other days you would rather just skip ahead.

Remember, this is an invitation to meet with God; it's more about relationship than outcome. While the Spirit will whisper as you quiet your heart and engage with scripture, the goal is presence not productivity. The Holy Spirit is not in a hurry. In this practice, we are learning to linger in His Word, positioning ourselves to listen, and familiarizing ourselves with His voice.

As you read, pray, and listen, remember: the same Spirit who breathed out these words is now breathing life into you through them. He still speaks. Will you slow down and listen?

--

Resource: Lectio 365 (available wherever you get apps)

With the Lectio 365 app, you pray the Bible by meditating on the scriptures and asking God to speak through them. This is a sustainable and life-giving model of spiritual formation and prayer for ordinary people. Jesus and his early followers paused to pray three times a day, and you can join in with this ancient rhythm and pray like Jesus did, with three short prayer times each day, easily accessible on your phone.

Perhaps practice the morning prayer on your commute to work or on a morning walk; try the noontime prayer over lunch or another quiet moment in your workday; make space for the evening prayer on your commute home or as you prepare for bed.

Try one – and slowly build from there.

How will you make space to listen to God this week?

The Way of Jesus
Week 12

Date:

Speaker:

Main Scripture: Luke 8:22-39

SERMON TITLE

All for One

Main Points | Verses Used	Notes

REFLECTIONS

Reflect on how to apply today's sermon to your life

Quote:

“Jesus isn’t just someone with good ideas. He is the one who brings God’s power to bear on the world – to rescue, to heal, and to restore.”
- N.T. Wright

“Your story is the key that can unlock someone else’s prison.”
- Christine Caine

Week 12: Reflect and Discuss

1. Have you ever underestimated how far Jesus would go to reach you personally? What does this story say about the lengths He would go for even *one*?

2. In what area of your life do you need to not just hear the good news, but experience the power of God to heal, deliver, restore, or save? Have you invited Him to move in that place?

3. How do you feel when you consider the power of Jesus today? Why?

4. What does it look like for you to obey Jesus’ call to “tell how much God has done for you”?

5. As we share part of our transformation story, why do you think it is important to ask, “Do you have a story like that?”

6. How is God calling you to respond to this passage? Try writing an “I will” statement (“I will _____”) that captures your response. Then, go and do!

7. Who can you tell about how God has met you in His Word? Pray for an opportunity to share it with them.

Practice: Discover Your 15 Second Story

At Community, we believe God is always at work in our lives—and your story is worth sharing. In fact, God wants to use the story of His work in your life to unlock life-change in others!

Let's take some time today to reflect on your transformation story.The goal here is not to include every detail, provide a theological defense, or even change someone's mind. We share our transformation story with two hopes: to start a conversation and to spark some curiosity.

Take a few minutes this week to reflect on your transformation with Jesus and craft your "15-second story" using this simple framework:

1. **Before Jesus** (or Before a Key Moment of Growth):
What two words or phrases describe who you were or how you felt before God invited you into something deeper?
2. **Jesus Got Involved**:
What was the turning point when you said "yes" to Jesus or made Him the center of your story?
3. **After Jesus**:
What two words or phrases describe who you're becoming today as you walk with Jesus?

Put it all together in a sentence or two. For example: "There was a time in my life when I felt isolated and without hope, but Jesus brought change and now I'm full of hope and surrounded by community." And here's the finish...

4. **Ask a Question**:
End your story with a simple question: "Do you have a story like that?" This simple question invites meaningful, spiritual conversations.

Try it this week—with a friend, coworker, or neighbor. You never know how your story could unlock life-change for someone else.

Share Your Story

1. Keep it simple. A 15–30 second story is powerful because it's simple, honest, and real. No hype or preaching—just your journey. Focus on a real moment where Jesus made a difference, not your whole autobiography.The goal is to begin a conversation.

2. Be curious. Ask open-ended and curious questions that invite people to share about their lives. And then, actually listen (listen to understand, not to defend or debate). Let the Holy Spirit do the convicting. You're just starting a conversation.

3. Be real. Bypassing your struggles, doubts, or challenges will never encourage someone to open up about hopes or challenges in his/her life. Be real about the wounds and struggles that you've experienced. This creates bridges of connection instead of barriers of difference.

4. Use everyday language. Avoid Christian jargon. Say "I felt lost and alone, but I started asking God for help," instead of "I was redeemed through grace." Simple language makes your story more relatable and accessible.

5. Invite discovery. Instead of trying to "take them somewhere," invite them to explore with you. Ask: "Have you ever had an experience like that?" or "What's your experience with spiritual life?" Let their story matter just as much as yours. Learn from each other.

6. Respect readiness. Some people are curious; some are cautious. Respect where they are. Don't push a conversation—offer it. Let them opt-in naturally.

Bottom Line:
Your goal isn't to win an argument—it's to open a door.
With curiosity, humility, and love, your story becomes a safe and compelling space for others to consider their own.

The Way of Jesus
Week 13

Date:

Speaker:

Main Scripture: Luke 8:40-56

SERMON TITLE

Testimony

Main Points | Verses Used	Notes

REFLECTIONS

Reflect on how to apply today's sermon to your life

Quote:

“Desperation is often the door through which grace enters our lives.”

- Tim Keller

“The bleeding woman’s touch was secret—but Jesus made her healing public, turning shame into testimony.”

- Jackie Hill Perry

Week 13: Reflect and Discuss

1. Where in your life do you feel desperate, like the woman or Jairus? Can you bring that place into honest interaction with Jesus?

2. How might Jesus be inviting you to respond with trust today, even if your faith feels small or incomplete?

3. Are there parts of your life—like the woman’s hidden pain—that you keep from God or others out of shame? What would it look like to bring them into the light?

4. Jesus stopped in the middle of a crisis to be present to one person. How does that shape your understanding of God's attention toward you?

5. Jesus said, “Don’t be afraid; just believe.” What fear is competing with your trust in Jesus right now?

6. How is God calling you to respond to this passage? Try writing an “I will” statement (“I will _____”) that captures your response. Then, go and do!

7. Who can you tell about how God has met you in His Word? Pray for an opportunity to share it with them.

Practice: Hungering for God

In Luke 8:40–56, we witness two powerful stories of hunger—for healing, for hope, for restoration. A bleeding woman reaches out in desperation to touch the edge of Jesus' cloak. A father falls at Jesus' feet, begging for the life of his dying daughter. Both are pictures of longing—bold, trembling, raw desire for Jesus to step in and do what only He can.

These stories remind us: God comes where He is wanted. The bleeding woman had tried everything else—money, doctors, time—but when all her wells ran dry, her hunger moved her to reach out. Jairus had power and position, but none of it could heal his child. Both were undone by need, but their hunger drove them straight to Jesus.

In Psalm 63, David cried out in the wilderness, "My whole being longs for You!" It wasn't comfort that stirred this longing—it was crisis. Hunger often begins in suffering. When everything else is stripped away, we find out what we really want—and who we really need.

The bleeding woman and Jairus demonstrate that even fragile, uncertain faith is enough to grab hold of Jesus. He doesn't need your perfection—just your desperation and your trust.

Start here: Ask God today to awaken in you a deeper desire for Him. Make it a breath prayer that you return to throughout your day.

Inhale: "Jesus, you are wanted here."
Exhale: "Fill me with your presence."

Or use St. Augustine's prayer: ""Put salt on my lips, oh Lord, that I may thirst for you."

God meets the hungry. Let Him meet you.

When the Fire Grows Cold

There's a kind of Christianity that can quote Scripture, defend orthodoxy, and pass every theological test—yet it's dry as dust. A.W. Tozer called it "Evangelical Rationalism": a cold, content, calculated faith that's long on knowledge but short on fire. It can argue over the Bible or theology, but it's forgotten how to weep in worship or tremble before God.

Revival doesn't come to the content. It comes to the desperate. And Tozer offers us a path—not a formula, but a way back to life: surrender, concentration, and fascination.

Surrender: This is where revival begins. God doesn't fill what we refuse to empty. To return to fire, we must lay down our pride, our control, our comfortable routines. Surrender isn't weakness—it's hunger. It's the bold prayer: "Have Your way."

Concentration: Our spiritual lives often falter not from a lack of love, but from divided love. Tozer reminds us that the saints of old had one goal: *to know and glorify God*. That's concentration—attention so focused that distractions lose their grip.

Fascination: Revival people are captured by Christ. They're not trying harder; they're seeing clearer. When Jesus becomes your obsession, everything else fades in the light of His beauty. Where concentration speaks to focus, fascination reveals our desire, our passion. Jesus is a worthy obsession.

So if you're in a rut, if your soul feels dull—don't settle. Ask:
What are you inviting me to yield, Lord?
How are you inviting me to give attention to your presence?
Where are you inviting me to wonder and awe at the gospel?

Lord, I surrender what is cold and controlling in me.
Fix my eyes on You. Captivate my heart.
Revive me in the wonder of Your glory.
Come, Holy Spirit, revive these dead bones.
Amen.

The Way of Jesus
Week 14

Date:

Speaker:

Main Scripture: Luke 9:1-17

SERMON TITLE

Apprenticed by Jesus

Main Points | Verses Used	Notes

REFLECTIONS

Reflect on how to apply today's sermon to your life

Quotes:

"Christianity without discipleship is always Christianity without Christ."
- Dietrich Bonhoeffer

"Jesus' concern was not with programs to reach the multitudes, but with men whom the multitudes would follow."
- Robert Coleman

Week 14: Reflect and Discuss

1. Who has discipled you in the past—and what did they do that made an impact? If no one has discipled you, would you be open to it?

2. Jesus' apprenticeship model is pretty simple: I do, you watch; I do, you help; you do, I help; you do, someone else watches. Where are you in this process? What's keeping you from progressing to the next step?

3. Jesus sends His disciples out to join His mission while they were unprepared (by our usual standards). Why might have Jesus done this?

4. If someone were to apprentice under you in the way of Jesus, what would they learn—not just from your words, but from your rhythms, values, and lifestyle?

5. Is there someone in your life you feel God may be inviting you to invest in spiritually? What might be holding you back?

6. How is God calling you to respond to this passage? Try writing an "I will" statement ("I will _____") that captures your response. Then, go and do!

7. Who can you tell about how God has met you in His Word? Pray for an opportunity to share it with them.

Practice: Growing by Doing

Have you ever considered that following Jesus is meant to be active, not passive? In Luke 9, Jesus doesn't just call His disciples to sit and learn—He sends them out to do. He gives them *authority*—not just permission, but the right to use God's power to proclaim and demonstrate that His kingdom is breaking into the world.

This is the heart of discipleship: we grow by helping others grow. Jesus' method was deeply relational and profoundly simple—He invited His disciples into a life of apprenticeship. They didn't just listen to His sermons; they walked with Him, watched Him, helped Him, and were sent by Him into the harvest. And after every moment of action, Jesus would debrief—process, coach, encourage, and celebrate with His followers. Even in the miracle of feeding the five thousand, Jesus doesn't work alone. He says to His disciples, "You give them something to eat." He is constantly inviting them into the work of ministry, into deeper ownership and partnership.

Discipleship isn't about having all the answers. It's about being willing to invest relationally in others—to invite someone along as you follow Jesus. Maybe it's a friend who's spiritually curious, a neighbor who asks deep questions, or a co-worker open to conversation. As you walk with them, you're faith will multiply as you seek Spirit's leading, wrestle with new questions, and get intentional about following Jesus.

We don't grow by talking about it; God's plan for us is to grow by getting in the harvest field and learning through practice. We grow by doing.

House Churches and Discipleship Huddles are spaces dedicated to making disciples who make disciples. Want to go deeper: connect with a House Church leader and ask about a Discipleship Huddle.

Intentional

If you want a different harvest, plant a different seed. If you've grown discontent with consumer Christianity and want to join Jesus in making disciples, try this:

Where did Jesus find those into whom He would pour out His life? The Twelve did not come from ministry schools and seminaries. Jesus' disciples probably already had rejection letters from those kinds of places.

Jesus called His disciples from the harvest into the harvest. These were folks in the everyday throws of life and career: fishermen and tax collectors; married and single; different religious backgrounds; different life priorities.

How could you begin to intentionally spend more time with folks like this? Perhaps you join a club or a class. Follow your interests, learn a new hobby, and meet folks who would be blessed by meeting someone who is living and loving like Jesus.

Perhaps you could exchange a current habit for a missional habit. Although it's more convenient to "pay at the pump" (and who isn't in a hurry), Chuck made it his habit to pay inside. He has gotten to know the cashiers. He's been a friendly and positive presence—3-4 minutes at a time, twice a week. He remembered names, prayed for them, and follow-up at his next visit. After about a year, he became the unofficial pastor of that AM/PM gas station.

Get to know your barista rather than ordering your coffee online. Take your evening walk in a neighboring park—meet new folks.

However you lean into this mission, lean in—all the way in. As people forever changed by hope, how could we do anything less? Come, join the mission of Jesus!

The Way of Jesus
Week 15

Date:

Speaker:

Main Scripture: Luke 9:18-27

SERMON TITLE

Invitation and Challenge

Main Points | Verses Used	Notes

REFLECTIONS

Reflect on how to apply today's sermon to your life

Quotes:

“Invitation without challenge creates consumers. Challenge without invitation creates burnout. Jesus gives us both—relationship and responsibility.”

- Mike Breen

“Discipleship is not about filling minds with information. It's about training people to live like Jesus.”

- Alan Hirsh

Week 15: Reflect and Discuss

1. Where in your life do you feel Jesus extending deep invitation to relationship—but you’ve been reluctant to respond? Why?

2. Jesus asks, “Who do you say I am?” How would you honestly answer that right now, not just with words but with your life?

3. Peter’s confession of Jesus as the Messiah came after a journey of following. The discover is in the journey. What has your journey revealed about the heart and purposes of Jesus? Where are you tempted to look for shortcuts–rather than learning through the journey?

4. When you think about discipleship, do you view it as more informational or transformational? Why does that matter?

5. Jesus offers a radical minimum standard for discipleship. How do you respond to Jesus’ vision of discipleship?

6. How is God calling you to respond to this passage? Try writing an “I will” statement (“I will _____”) that captures your response. Then, go and do!

7. Who can you tell about how God has met you in His Word? Pray for an opportunity to share it with them.

Practice: Following Jesus

Jesus was praying alone, again. And again, the disciples were close enough to overhear that holy moment. Then came the question: “Who do you say I am?”

This is not a theological quiz—it’s an invitation to awaken. The kind of question that unmasks your default answers, breaks through borrowed beliefs, and dares you to speak from your soul.

Peter answers boldly, but Jesus doesn’t stop there. He moves from identity to invitation: “If anyone wants to follow me...” This is the pivot. The moment when Jesus refuses to be admired from afar. He calls us close—not to observe Him, but to walk the same road He walks. To deny ourselves, take up our cross daily, and follow.

But let’s be honest—everything in us resists this. We want Jesus without the cost. Power without surrender. Resurrection without crucifixion.

And yet Jesus tells the truth: You can gain the whole world and still lose your soul. The call to discipleship is not self-help; it is self-denial. Not self-actualization, but transformation. And this is not morbid. It is mercy. Because Jesus isn’t asking us to lose ourselves for nothing. He’s inviting us to lose the false self—so we can finally live.

So today, let the question find you: Who do you say He is?

And then, let the call find your “yes”: Will you follow—really follow—wherever He leads?

Prayer: “Jesus, strip away my need to control, to impress, to self-protect. Teach me to lose my life—for You—and in losing, to find it. Amen.”

Living the Yes

Discipleship doesn't happen in a single moment of inspiration—it's a daily surrender. A long obedience in the same direction, as Eugene Peterson called it. So what does it look like to say yes to Jesus today? Not in theory, but in practice?

Here are three simple but costly ways to live into your "yes":

1. **Invite someone in.**
Discipleship is never done alone. Who could you walk with in this season? Not as a teacher with all the answers, but as a fellow traveler. Open your life. Share your table. Make room for messy conversations and mutual growth.

2. **Pursue Him.**
No one drifts into spiritual maturity. Be intentional in your daily schedule to pursuing being with Jesus, becoming like Him, and doing what He did. Daily Scripture. Lectio. Quiet prayer. Sabbath rest. Confession. Community. Don't drift—find rhythms that bring you in His presence, shape your heart, and invite you into what He is doing.

3. **Choose the cross daily.**
Where are you resisting surrender? Where is Jesus inviting you to die—to your pride, your comfort, your image, your independence? Go there with Him. Not because He demands it, but because He leads there. Because the cross is the only road that leads to life.

Start small. Stay close. Keep saying yes.

Prayer: Jesus, show me the next small step of faithfulness. I want to follow—not just in word, but in action. Form my life around You. Amen.

Next Steps
While our study in Luke will continue, let's pause and look at some resources for what's next in our journey. What's your next step:

Ready to get baptized?
Getting baptized (go public with your faith) - remember any baptized disciple can baptize you! Ask someone to tell you why they were baptized? Start a conversation! Still want to talk to a pastor? No problem. Find a pastor after one of our gatherings or call (909-945-5001) to set up an appointment.

Want more information about a House Church?
House Churches are small groups that meet in houses around our valley. The schedule and neighborhoods are always changing as we add new groups, but check out more info at www.findcommunity.com/housechurch

Serve at WinShape Day Camp
Community is hosting WinShape Day Camp through the week of June 30-July 4. Work with kids, prepare lunches, play games... we need help with everything. Come serve – and see how God uses it grow your faith. Remember, we grow by doing! www.findcommunity.com/winshape

Prayer Room
We're so excited to launch a prayer room this summer. Prayer isn't preparation for the work God wants to do; prayer is the work! Look for info and summer hours – www.findcommunity.com

Check the summer "Inside Community" magazine for more events and classes to help you grow into a resilient disciple, saturating this inland valley with Good News!

*Want to talk with a pastor or ministry leader about your next step? Email (info@findcommunity.com) or call (909-945-5001) to set up a conversation.

NOTES:

COMMUNITY
CHURCH RANCHO