



Discussion Guide

Ice Breaker: What's left on your summer bucket list?

1. Pastor Tony explained that we must push into conversations with people because our insecurities regularly demand the final say. How have you seen that to be true in your own life?
2. Pastor Tony also explained that “moving on” is not better than going through. How have you experienced “moving on” backfire over the long term? What is different about “going through?”
3. Read Luke 22:45-57, 63-65, 69 and review your notes from Case Study #1. How were betrayal, fatigue and distancing contributors to relational failure? What can we learn about how we step in to challenging situations and conversations with those that are close to us?
4. Review your notes from Case Study #2 and read Acts 1:4, 6-10, 2:1-4. How was this situation different from Case Study #1? What can we learn about how we step into challenging situations and conversations with those who are close to us?
5. Pastor Tony explained that Jesus is ultimately pursuing us with a “Sit With Me” invitation—one that is firm but spacious. How can we grow in our response to this invitation?
6. Pastor Tony stated that, some “sit with me” opportunities have a countdown, so go do what you can do. What “sit with me” opportunities are in front of you today?

Personal Guide

Day 1: Read Psalm 136

Day 2: Read Psalm 137

Day 3: Read Psalm 138

Day 4: Read Psalm 139

Day 5: Read Psalm 140

SIT WITH ME

A graphic featuring the text 'SIT WITH ME' in a bold, white, sans-serif font, enclosed within a white rectangular border. The background is a solid orange color. Below the text, there are five armchairs arranged in a row. The chairs are a light teal color, except for the one in the center, which is white. The chairs are positioned against the orange background.

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WHAT IF I MISSED IT?
August 18, 2019



“What If I Missed It?”

[Tony Myles, Student Ministries Pastor]

MESSAGE NOTES

To recap...

“Sit with Me” is an invitation to a conversation:

- Who do you need to sit with this week? _____
- Who do you need to invite back to this conversation?

Okay... but why?

- _____ regularly demand the final say.
- “Moving on” is **not** better than _____.
- We need each other in order to “see” each other.

So... what can happen if/when you miss it?

Case Study #1: Luke 22 (Café Chair)

- “Sit with me” (v.18, 32)
- Context: Massive, comprehensive _____ (v.45)
- The first reaction: Affectionate _____ (v.47-50)
- The second reaction: Intentional _____ (v.53-54, 57)
- The fallout: Massive, comprehensive _____ and _____ (v.63-65)
- But, God... is still God. (v.69)
 - ◇ Note: The “_____” factor.

Case Study #2: Acts 1-2 (Lawn Chair)

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- The first reaction: Human-sized _____ (v.1:6-10)
- The second reaction: Religious _____ (v.1:21)
- The fallout: Primed, but not yet _____ (v.2:1)
- But, God... is still God. (v.2:2-4)
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Takeaways:

- One story always connects to another.
- God models the better version of “Fight or flight” in choosing what is to be _____.
- Jesus is ultimately pursuing us with a “Sit With Me” invitation – one that is firm but _____.
- Some “sit with me” opportunities have a _____, so go do what you can do.

Don't miss this...

Don't let go of re-building something truly strong simply because the _____ is _____.

If you're not willing, are you willing to become willing?

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