"Staying in Your Lane"

Luke 5:1-11



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# The Gospel of Luke: Meeting Our Savior

### Warm-Up Question:

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- ▶ What do you think Peter thought when Jesus asked him to go back out to catch some fish after fishing all night (see v. 4-5a)?
- Read Psalm 104:24-26 & Job 41:1&5. Then read Luke 5:6-7 again. Imagine yourself there. What would you be thinking about who Jesus is? What do you think Peter is indicating when he calls him "Lord"?
- If Jesus is who he is, what do you think that means about his knowledge of and influence in your life? Read Matt. 6:26-27, 32.
- Peter didn't have big faith. He had small faith in a big God. What is something big in your life right now that you need to trust into God's big hands?

# II. STAYING IN YOUR LANE: WHO AM I?

- From v. 8, why do you think Peter thought this about himself in light of who Jesus is and what Jesus did? (Read Isaiah 6:1-7 for a similar situation)
- Have you had a time when you came to see your sin as great in light of who Jesus is? If we increasingly get to know God through our lives, how should we increasingly see ourselves? Read the quote in sidebar and discuss.

# III. STAYING IN YOUR LANE: WHAT IS MY CALLING?

- Why did Jesus tell Peter not to be afraid in v. 10, and why shouldn't he be afraid if he is truly sinful in the presence of holy Jesus? What does this say about the greatest of your sin and God's grace toward you? (See Heb. 4:16)
- In response to who Jesus is and his grace toward Peter, what did Jesus call him to do in v. 10 and what did Peter do in v. 11? What is the application and similar calling for all of us as Christians? (See Matt. 6:33, Gal. 2:20)

What is one main take-away you want to apply in your life this week?

Great Video Overview of Luke 1-9



One reason some Christians remain shallow their whole lives is they do not allow themselves, ever more deeply throughout their lives, to pass through the painful corridor of honesty about who they really are... I am suggesting you let yourself maintain throughout the whole course of your Christian journey a salutary remembrance of just how much evil resides within you, even as one born again. Let it humble you. Let it sober you. Beware of so filling your life with talk shows and phone calls that you don't regularly stop and consider the ruinous condition of your life apart from Christ. You cannot feel the weight of your sinfulness strongly enough... The godliest octogenarians I know are those who feel themselves to be more sinful now than at any time before."

-Dane Ortlund



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