

WATKINSVILLE

Don't Waste Your Stay

In these days we have been told to stay in one place - which has presented a host of new challenges for us personally, relationally, and professionally. We are all asking God to heal our world and bring relief to our situation, but maybe we should also be praying for God to change us too (and not just our circumstances). In Luke 24 we see Jesus tell his disciples to stay in place as well, because God wanted to do a new work in them, and maybe He wants to do new in us too during this season.

Discussion Questions

- What are you reading or watching these days?
- What is the general mood/feeling in your home right now?
- What did God teach you through the sermon this weekend?
- Read Luke 24:36-53, where Jesus appears to his disciples after his resurrection
 - What stands out to you about this passage?
 - What emotions must the disciples have been feeling here?
 - What can we learn from the disciples' "stay in place" directive for our current situation?
- Read Acts 2, where the Holy Spirit is given to the disciples
 - What stands out to you about this passage?
 - What changes did the Holy Spirit bring about in the disciples?
- What would it look like for you to view this time as a season of preparation? What might God be preparing you for? How would that change your current routines and thinking to not "waste your stay"?
- What's an area of your life that God might want to change in you for future ministry when we come out of this isolation? What would it look like for you to be "clothed in power" or your passion and priority to grow in this season?
- What would you most like your group members to pray for you this week?

Quotes to Consider

Maybe we need to stop praying for God to change our circumstances, and Start praying for God to change us. Carlos Sibley

"Sometimes I think the Church would be better off if we would call a moratorium on activity for about six weeks and just wait on God to see what He is waiting to do for us. That's what they did before Pentecost." AW Tozer