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Discussion Questions

Week of: March 1, 2026 // Sermon Text: Luke 22:24-38

Sermon Overview

Persevere in trusting and imitating Jesus in the hope of reigning with Jesus.

- I. Jesus redefines greatness as serving like him (vv. 24-27)
- II. Jesus redirects our hope to reigning with him (vv. 28-30)
- III. Jesus reframes success as repentance toward him (vv. 31-34)
- IV. Jesus resets our expectations to rejection like him (vv. 35-38)

Ice Breaker

What do you think it would have been like to sit at the table with Jesus for the last supper? What would you have felt?

Digging Deeper

Read Luke 22:24-38

Jesus redefines greatness as serving like him (vv. 24-27)

1. What might be some indicators that our concept of the nature of greatness has been shaped by the world more than we might want to admit?
2. What is one way you can find yourself tempted to use authority to serve yourself, rather than those around you?
3. How can we guard against that?

Jesus redirects our hope to reigning with him (vv. 28-30)

4. What in this life do you find yourself tempted to put your hope in?

5. Why is that a bad idea?
6. Practically speaking, what might it look like for the hope of our hearts to be directed toward reigning with Christ?

Jesus reframes success as repentance toward him (vv. 31-34)

7. What does it mean to say that success in the Christian life is repentance?
8. Where do we see this in the text (vv. 31-34)?
9. What is at stake here? In other words, what are the consequences of failing to understand this truth?

Jesus resets our expectations to rejection like him (vv. 35-38)

10. Is it our expectation that, like the One we follow, in this life, we will need to endure suffering for the Gospel? If not, why not?
11. In v. 37, Jesus says that he fulfills Isaiah 53:12: “*And he was numbered with the transgressors.*” (v. 37). How does Jesus’ death in the place of sinners (like you and me) make possible what he is calling us to in this passage? In other words, how does Christ’s substitutionary sacrifice for us enable us to live out what he is calling for in the four reorientations highlighted in this passage?

Prayer