**Week 6: At the Table**

Daily Devotional

As you read these daily scriptures, ask yourself these three questions:

1. What is God saying to me?
2. What do I want to say to God in response?
3. How will I live out this truth?

**Day 1**:John 20:30-31

Jesus performed many other signs in the presence of his disciples, which are not recorded in this book. But these are written that you may believethat Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in his name.

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**Day 2: John 21:1-3**

Afterward Jesus appeared again to his disciples, by the Sea of Galilee. It happened this way: Simon Peter, Thomas (also known as Didymus), Nathanael from Cana in Galilee, the sons of Zebedee, and two other disciples were together. “I’m going out to fish,” Simon Peter told them, and they said, “We’ll go with you.” So they went out and got into the boat, but that night they caught nothing.

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**Day 3:** Luke 5:4-6

When he had finished speaking, he said to Simon, “Put out into deep water, and let down the nets for a catch.” Simon answered, “Master, we’ve worked hard all night and haven’t caught anything. But because you say so, I will let down the nets.” When they had done so, they caught such a large number of fish that their nets began to break.

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**Day 4:** Psalm 32:3-4

When I kept silent, my bones wasted away through my groaning all day long. For day and night your hand was heavy on me; my strength was sapped as in the heat of summer.

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**Day 5:** Psalm 51:16-17

You do not delight in sacrifice, or I would bring it; you do not take pleasure in burnt offerings. My sacrifice, O God, isa broken spirit; a broken and contrite heart you, God, will not despise.

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Discussion Questions:

**1.** When you hear the word “restoration,” what comes to mind? How is biblical restoration (reconciliation) different from simply “fixing” something? Have you ever seen God take something broken in your life and use it for something better?

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2. Jesus met Peter in the place of his failure—how does that speak to the way Jesus meets us in our own brokenness?

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3. Read John 21:9. What’s the significance of Jesus using “coals”—just like in Peter’s denial scene? Why might God bring us back to painful places? How does Jesus demonstrate both truth and grace in his conversation with Peter?

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4. Peter denied Jesus three times, and Jesus gives him three chances to affirm his love. What does this teach us about God’s heart toward us when we fail? What’s the difference between **remorse** and **repentance** in your own experience? Why is this distinction important?

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5. In what ways might Jesus be calling you to “feed His sheep”? (John 21:15–17) What does that look like in your life right now?

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6. Have you ever felt disqualified because of past failure? How does Peter’s restoration encourage or challenge you? Jesus comes down to Peter’s level (Agape → Phileo). What does this say about how God relates to us when our love is imperfect?

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