

IMMEASURABLY
more

restore. reach out. raise up

What might God do in and through us if we began not by doing more, but by knowing Christ more deeply?

Immeasurably More is an invitation to become a people shaped by prayer who are attentive to where God is already at work. Over the next four weeks, we'll explore what it means to **Pray, Restore, Reach Out, and Raise Up** as we live our purpose of knowing Christ, growing together, and reaching beyond ourselves to help others do the same.

Our hope isn't in what we can accomplish for God but in the One who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine—so that together, we might make Christ known.



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WEEK ONE

EPHESIANS 3:14-21

¹⁴ For this reason I kneel before the Father, ¹⁵ from whom every family in heaven and on earth derives its name. ¹⁶ I pray that out of his glorious riches he may strengthen you with power through his Spirit in your inner being, ¹⁷ so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith. And I pray that you, being rooted and established in love, ¹⁸ may have power, together with all the Lord's holy people, to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ, ¹⁹ and to know this love that surpasses knowledge—that you may be filled to the measure of all the fullness of God.

²⁰ Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us, ²¹ to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, for ever and ever! Amen.

SERMON NOTES

Prayer / Ephesians 3:14-21

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DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

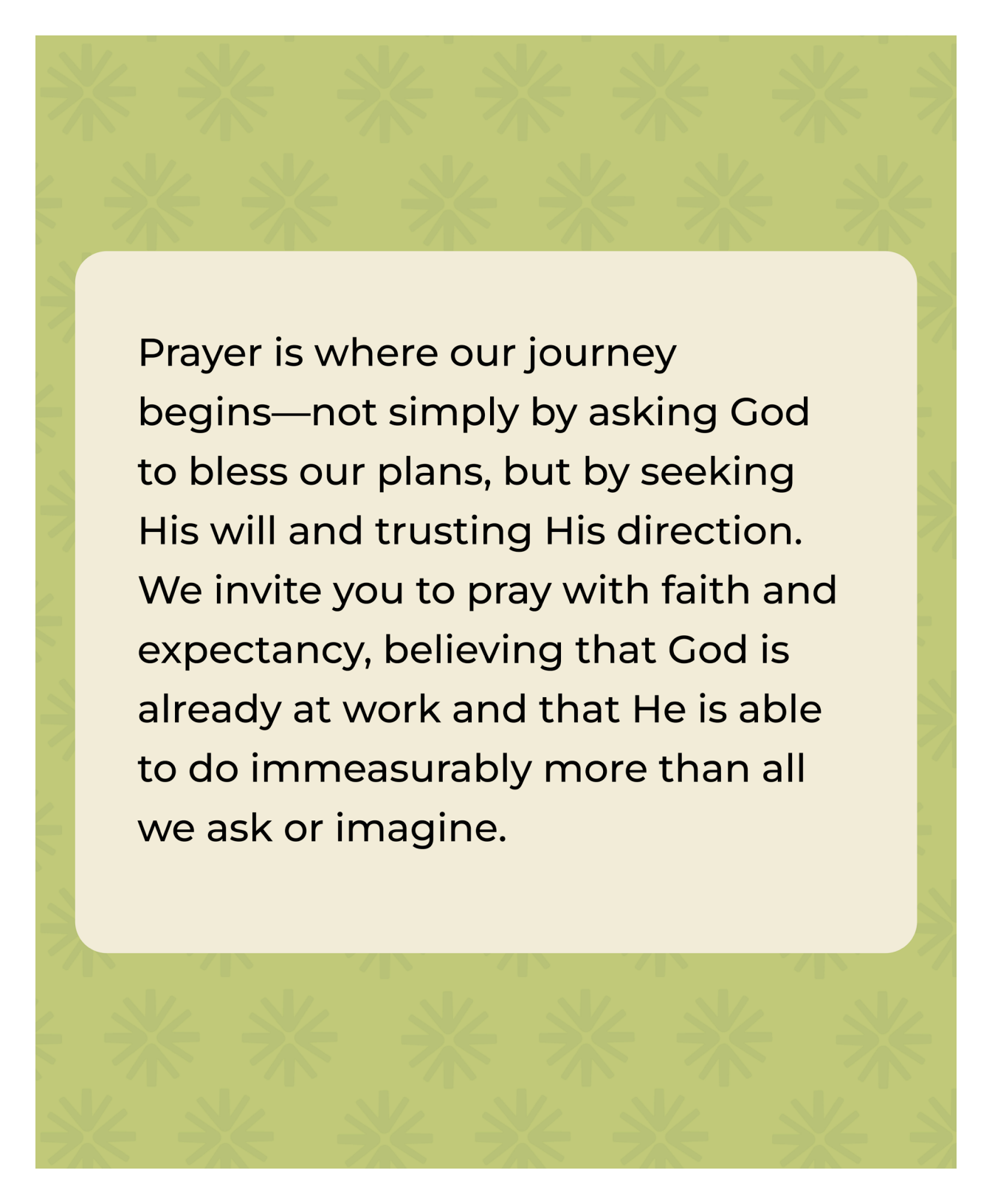
What stands out to you about what Paul asks God to do in his people before he ever gets to “immeasurably more” in verses 20–21?

Jesus repeatedly withdrew to pray during seasons of pressure, grief, success, important decisions, and even suffering. What does His pattern suggest about the role prayer should have in our lives?

Where are you most tempted to let what feels urgent crowd out what is truly important—especially your relationship with Christ?

How might our understanding of prayer change if we saw it less as asking God to bless what we’re doing and more as allowing God to shape us for what He is doing?

As we seek to make Christ known, what could it look like for prayer to become the foundation beneath *Restore, Reach Out, and Raise Up*—both personally and as a church?



Prayer is where our journey begins—not simply by asking God to bless our plans, but by seeking His will and trusting His direction. We invite you to pray with faith and expectancy, believing that God is already at work and that He is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine.

WEEK TWO

JOHN 21:15-19

¹⁵ When they had finished eating, Jesus said to Simon Peter, “Simon son of John, do you love me more than these?”

“Yes, Lord,” he said, “you know that I love you.”

Jesus said, “Feed my lambs.”

¹⁶ Again Jesus said, “Simon son of John, do you love me?”

He answered, “Yes, Lord, you know that I love you.”

Jesus said, “Take care of my sheep.”

¹⁷ The third time he said to him, “Simon son of John, do you love me?”

Peter was hurt because Jesus asked him the third time, “Do you love me?” He said, “Lord, you know all things; you know that I love you.”

Jesus said, “Feed my sheep. ¹⁸ Very truly I tell you, when you were younger you dressed yourself and went where you wanted; but when you are old you will stretch out your hands, and someone else will dress you and lead you where you do not want to go.” ¹⁹ Jesus said this to indicate the kind of death by which Peter would glorify God. Then he said to him, “Follow me!”

SERMON NOTES

Restore / John 21:15-19

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DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

Imagine being Peter in this conversation after denying Jesus three times. What do you notice about the way Jesus approaches Peter and his failure?

Jesus doesn't simply tell Peter he is forgiven; He gives him something to do—"Feed my lambs...Take care of my sheep...Feed my sheep." What does that tell us about the purpose of restoration?

Where have you experienced Jesus restoring something in you—your identity, relationships, hope, purpose, or ability to trust him?

Why do you think restoration often requires other people? What makes it difficult for us to let others participate in places of our lives that need healing or restoration?

If part of our purpose is to "grow together," what might God want to restore among us—not only individually, but within our families, relationships, church, or community?

Restoration is not only about repairing what is broken, but about allowing God to renew our faith, strengthen our unity, and reawaken our hope. We invite you to pray with expectancy, trusting that the Lord is able to restore lives, relationships, and spaces for His glory, and to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine.

WEEK THREE

LUKE 15:1-7

¹Now the tax collectors and sinners were all gathering around to hear Jesus. ²But the Pharisees and the teachers of the law muttered, “This man welcomes sinners and eats with them.”

³Then Jesus told them this parable: ⁴“Suppose one of you has a hundred sheep and loses one of them. Doesn’t he leave the ninety-nine in the open country and go after the lost sheep until he finds it? ⁵And when he finds it, he joyfully puts it on his shoulders ⁶and goes home. Then he calls his friends and neighbors together and says, ‘Rejoice with me; I have found my lost sheep.’ ⁷I tell you that in the same way there will be more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner who repents than over ninety-nine righteous persons who do not need to repent.

SERMON NOTES

Reach Out / Luke 15:1-7

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DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

What do the shepherd's actions in this story reveal about God's heart toward people who are far from Him?

The shepherd has to leave the ninety-nine to pursue the one. What might we have to leave—comfort, routine, assumptions, preferences, or familiarity—in order to reach beyond ourselves?

Who are the people around you that can easily become invisible because they aren't already part of your normal relationships or church community?

How does our motivation change when reaching out isn't primarily about getting people to come to church but about helping people know Christ?

Who is one person God may already be placing in your life that you could intentionally notice, listen to, serve, invite, or move toward this week?



Reaching out means looking beyond ourselves to share the love of Christ with our community and our world. We invite you to step beyond our walls, serve with compassion, and make a difference wherever God leads, trusting that He can use our willingness to reach people with His grace and do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine.

WEEK FOUR

ACTS 18:24-28

²⁴ Meanwhile a Jew named Apollos, a native of Alexandria, came to Ephesus. He was a learned man, with a thorough knowledge of the Scriptures. ²⁵ He had been instructed in the way of the Lord, and he spoke with great fervor and taught about Jesus accurately, though he knew only the baptism of John. ²⁶ He began to speak boldly in the synagogue. When Priscilla and Aquila heard him, they invited him to their home and explained to him the way of God more adequately.

²⁷ When Apollos wanted to go to Achaia, the brothers and sisters encouraged him and wrote to the disciples there to welcome him. When he arrived, he was a great help to those who by grace had believed. ²⁸ For he vigorously refuted his Jewish opponents in public debate, proving from the Scriptures that Jesus was the Messiah.

SERMON NOTES

Raise Up / Acts 18:24-28

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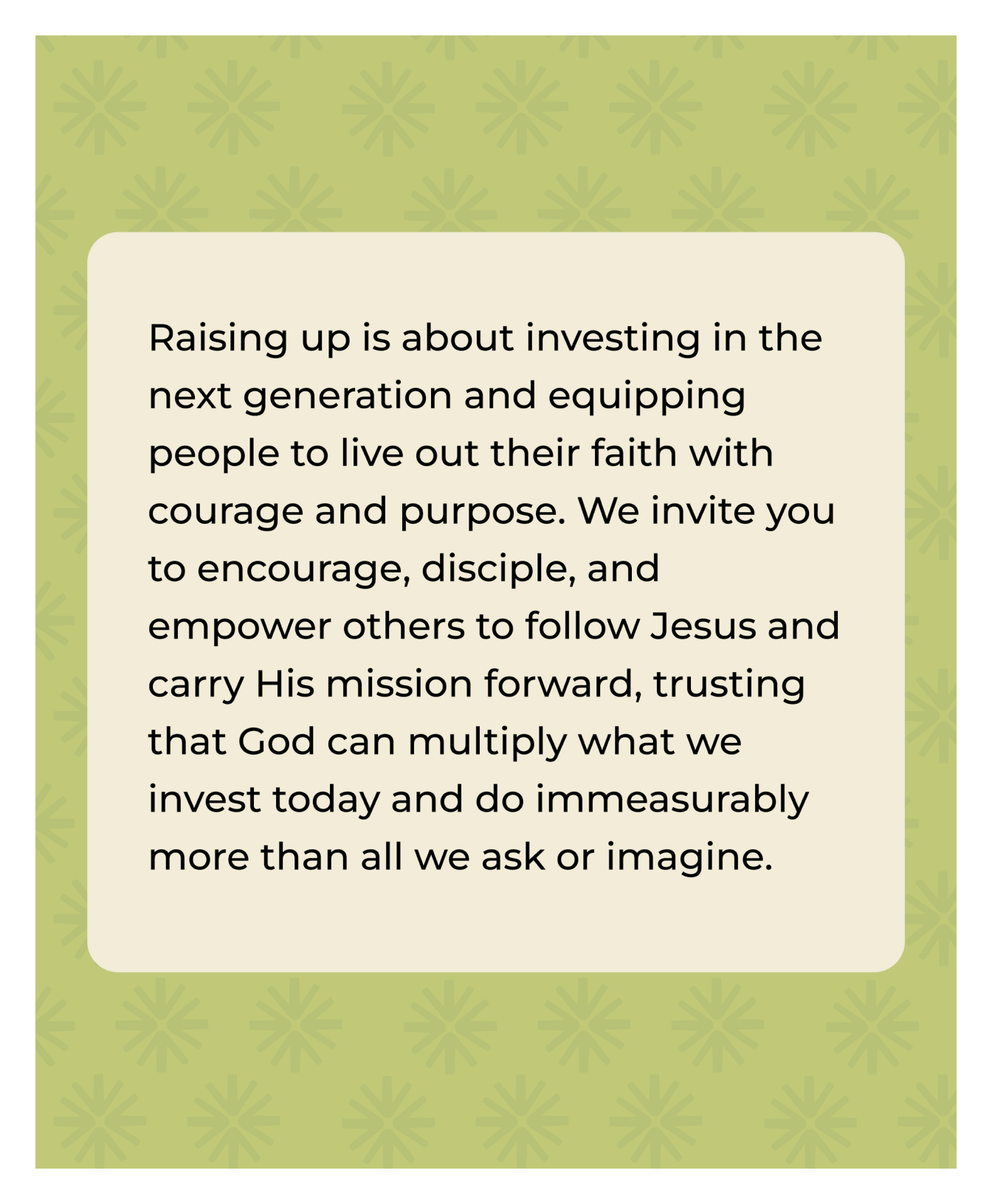
What do you notice about the way Priscilla and Aquila respond to Apollos? What could they have done differently, and why does their approach matter?

Who has “raised you up” by seeing something in you, investing in you, encouraging you, or helping you grow in your faith? What difference did that person make?

Why is it sometimes easier to do something ourselves than to invest the time required to help someone else learn to do it?

Who might God already have placed around you that you could intentionally encourage, invest in, or help take a next step toward Jesus?

Imagine Centerpoint three years from now if each of us helped someone else know Christ, grow together, and reach beyond themselves to help another person do the same. What might God do through that kind of multiplication?



Raising up is about investing in the next generation and equipping people to live out their faith with courage and purpose. We invite you to encourage, disciple, and empower others to follow Jesus and carry His mission forward, trusting that God can multiply what we invest today and do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine.

