



The Forgotten Jesus Podcast Discussion Guide

Season 4, Episode 17

Go And Show Yourself, The First Messianic Miracle

Why does Jesus tell some to share how they were healed, and others he warns to be quiet and not tell anyone? Today, we look at an account from Mark 1 after Jesus heals the leper.

Introduction

Recap: Last week on *The Forgotten Jesus Podcast*, we began examining the healing of the man with leprosy.

Take a few minutes to discuss this week's episode and what stuck out to everyone.

Discussion

Have someone read aloud [Mark 1:39-45](#)

1. Have you ever considered why Jesus chose to heal some but not everyone? What do you think some of the reasons might have been?
2. Why do you think Jesus tells him to keep it a secret?

Have someone read aloud [Leviticus 13:9-11](#)

3. What does the sacrificial process in response to a leper being held tell us about the significance of this miracle?
4. How does the leper's response inform us of how we should respond to being healed and saved by Jesus?



Application:

Take some time to apply what you have discussed.

1. Would you describe your life change after your salvation to be as radical as the man healed from leprosy?
2. How does a full realization of the weight of our sin impact our thankfulness and gratitude?
3. How does/can the Gospel advance through your testimony of how the Lord has saved you?
4. What does it look like to never get over our own salvation?

Pray

Share prayer requests and pray as a group at the end of your conversation. Here is a prompt:

1. Pray that the Lord would give us the boldness to share our testimonies of what the Lord has done with someone this week.

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