

## 2026-02-08 Discussion Questions

In the parable of the two sons, which son do you more closely resemble in your relationship with God - the one who initially says no but later obeys, or the one who says yes but never follows through?

How does the concept that 'a man is a slave to whatever has mastered him' challenge you to examine what truly controls your daily decisions and priorities?

If Jesus is either Lord of all or not Lord at all, what areas of your life have you compartmentalized away from His lordship, and why?

The sermon suggests we have more wholesome thoughts in church than alone - what practical steps can you take to maintain holy thinking throughout your entire week?

How does understanding that two fires are coming (the destruction of earth and eternal judgment) change your perspective on current conflicts, grudges, or divisions you're holding onto?

When was the last time you looked at something in your own life and called it 'evil' rather than quickly judging others - what prevents us from this kind of honest self-examination?

The pastor asks if we're living as though we're looking forward to Jesus' return - how would your daily schedule and priorities change if you truly believed He could come back today?

What does it mean practically to seek first God's kingdom in a culture that constantly demands our attention, loyalty, and emotional investment in worldly concerns?

How have you created 'your truth' rather than accepting God's truth, and what would full surrender to Scripture's authority actually require you to change?

If worship is 'rejoicing always, praying continually, and giving thanks in all circumstances,' how can you transform mundane daily activities into acts of worship that prepare you for heaven?