

# Discussion Questions

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## Resurrection Sunday - Remember Me

On Easter Sunday, we continued the Freedom in Christ series in Galatians by moving beyond the “nebula” of Easter, the vague, general idea that Jesus died for humanity, to the specific, personal reality that He died for you. Focusing on Galatians 2:19–20, we explored Paul’s explosive shift from dense theological argument to his most intimate confession in all his letters: “who loved me and gave himself for me.” From the thief on the cross offering nothing but a raw request to be remembered, to Mary Magdalene being called by name at the empty tomb, the message of the gospel is deeply personal. Easter is the proof that you are fully known, even in your darkest parts, and fully loved. The sermon concluded at the communion table, where the bread and cup make the gospel physical and personal once again, we come empty-handed, and that is enough.

1. The sermon opened with a study showing that nearly 60% of people feel “no one truly knows them.” Why do you think it’s so common to be surrounded by people, at work, online, even at church, and still feel completely unseen? In what ways have you experienced that?
2. Read Galatians 2:19–20. Paul shifts from a dense theological argument into a deeply personal confession: “who loved me and gave himself for me.” Why does it matter that Paul makes this intimate statement right in the middle of confronting church hypocrisy and failure, rather than during a peaceful moment of worship?
3. Read Luke 23:39–43. The thief on the cross brought nothing, no promises, no proof of sincerity, no track record. And yet he’s the only person Jesus personally guaranteed a place in eternity. What kind of “spiritual résumé” do you tend to build before you feel worthy of coming to God? What would it look like to come as empty-handed as this man did?
4. Read John 20:11–16. Mary doesn’t recognize Jesus until He says her name. Has there been a season in your life when God felt absent, when the tomb seemed empty in the wrong way, and then something happened that made you realize He was closer than you thought?
5. James used Spurgeon’s image of a nebula, a blurry smudge in the sky that turns out to be individual stars when viewed through a telescope. Where in your own faith journey has God’s love felt like a distant, general truth rather than something personal? What has helped bring it into focus for you?
6. The sermon kept coming back to the idea that the information doesn’t change, the pronouns do. “A patient has this condition” becomes “I have this condition.” Where in your faith right now has the gospel stayed at the level of information rather than becoming personal? What would it take for the pronouns to shift?
7. Martin Luther wrote in regards to Galatians 2:20, “Print this ‘ME’ with capital letters in your heart.” The sermon challenged us to stop measuring our standing with God by what kind of week we’ve had and start resting in Christ’s finished work. What does it look like to actually do that?

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### **Galatians 2:19–20 (NLT)**

*I have been crucified with Christ. It is no longer I who live, but Christ lives in me. The life I now live in the body, I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me.*

*[Jesus] who loved me and gave Himself for me*

### **Luke 23:39 (NLT)**

*"So you're the Messiah, are you? Prove it by saving yourself - and us, too, while you're at it!"*

*Jesus, remember me*

### **Luke 23:43 (NLT)**

*"Truly I tell you, today you will be with me in paradise."*



### **Galatians 2:20 (NLT)**

*"Christ lives in me"*

**Jesus gave His life for you that you would know His love and walk in His Freedom, fully known & fully loved.**

### **Martin Luther, Galatians Commentary**

Read the words 'me' and 'for me' with great emphasis. **Print this 'ME' with capital letters in your heart**, and do not ever doubt that you belong to the number of those who are meant by this 'ME.' Christ did not only love Peter and Paul. The same love He felt for them He feels for us.