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Sermon Notes

GO therefore and make Disciples
Matthew 28:16-20
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1. Jesus is using us

2. Jesus is sending us

3. Jesus tells us to keep going



QUESTIONS

ICEBREAKER: What would you change if you were in charge of the company you work for?

1. In Matthew 28:1-9, Jesus' followers are called "disciples", meaning a learner, pupil, follower, or even an apprentice. But in Matthew 28:10, Jesus called them "brothers". Is this significant? Why or why not [cf. Luke 8:21; John 20:17; and John 21:23]?
2. Matthew's resurrection account is rather short. However, he included details found in no other gospel. What is unique about Matthew 28:11-15, and what is its relevance [cf. Proverbs 6:16-19; Matthew 27:62-66; and Luke 16:29-31]?
3. A report of hardened unbelief [Matthew 28:11-15] is sandwiched between two instances of worship and belief [Matthew 28:1-10 and 16-20]. What does this illustrate about the spiritual condition of the human heart [cf. Luke 18:9-14; Romans 10:3; and Philippians 3:3-11]?
4. Why do you think some of the disciples were still doubting in Matthew 28:17? What was giving rise to their doubts? Was it understandable in light of recent events [cf. Romans 14:23; Hebrews 11:6; and James 1:6-8]?
5. Matthew 28:9 and 17 says Jesus' followers worshiped Him. What do you imagine that looked like considering the fact they weren't in a building, had no worship instruments, and no other worship tools at hand? What does this indicate about the nature of true worship [cf. Matthew 2:11; John 4:21-24; and John 9:38]?
6. The Great Commission of Matthew 28:19-20 has one command: "make disciples". The other three actions words describe how to accomplish that mission: by going, baptizing, and teaching. How are you participating in each of these disciple-making activities [cf. Luke 24:46-49; Acts 1:8; and Romans 10:6-17]?
7. What did you find helpful or challenging about this Sunday's message?

"Christian life is the disciplined life and the discipling life. Yes, Christianity involves taking the road less traveled and hearing a different drummer. But not in the way that Frost and Thoreau meant. Christianity is not for loners or individualists. It is for a people traveling together down the narrow path that leads to life. You must follow and you must lead. You must be loved and you must love. And we love others best by helping them to follow Jesus down the pathway of life."

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