



Week 2: We Get to Serve (Big Rock: WELCOME HOME)

At LifePoint, “**We Get to Serve**” means more than volunteering for a church program. It describes the posture we want to carry everywhere we go:

We get to serve. (Welcome Home.)

We will lead the way in compassion. It is an honor to serve Jesus by being his hands, feet, and voice in a lost and dying world. This is a call we are excited to follow, not a begrudging task we are forced to take.

What’s a job or chore you actually enjoy doing that most people seem to hate? What makes it enjoyable for you?

Read: Romans 12:10–11, Luke 10:25–37, Matthew 25:35–36, Colossians 3:12

What did you notice most from this week’s message? Was there a Scripture, story, statement, or idea that stayed with you?

The sermon describes Jesus’ compassion as more than emotion—it was a deep love that moved Him to action. Think about the way Jesus treated hurting, overlooked, or difficult people. What do you think it would look like for that kind of compassion to characterize us?

In the Good Samaritan, all three men saw the wounded person, but only one crossed the road. What are some things that cause otherwise good people to see a need and keep walking? Busyness? Fear? Inconvenience? Assumptions? Something else?

The Samaritan’s compassion cost him something—time, money, comfort, and probably social standing. When does serving become hardest for you? What kind of “cost” are you most reluctant to pay?

LifePoint says, “It is an honor to serve Jesus by being his hands, feet, and voice.” The sermon connects serving people with serving Jesus Himself through Matthew 25. How might viewing service as something we actually do for Jesus change the way we treat the person standing in front of us?

There is a big difference between “I HAVE to serve” and “I GET to serve.” What causes service to slowly turn into obligation or drudgery? What helps restore joy when that happens?

The sermon gives three practices for developing a “We Get to Serve” life: ask the Holy Spirit to shape your heart, serve wholeheartedly instead of looking around, and choose joy in every opportunity. Which of those three do you most need right now, and why?

The story of David and Svea Flood ends with a powerful truth: sometimes what looks like failure is simply a seed buried where you cannot yet see the harvest. Their seemingly tiny act of faithfulness eventually touched hundreds of lives.

How do we keep serving faithfully when we don't see results, receive recognition, or know whether what we're doing is making any difference? Where might God be asking you to trust Him with a harvest you cannot see yet?

Prayer Focus

Ask God for eyes to see. Pray that the Holy Spirit would help us notice people we normally overlook—the person beside the road we might otherwise walk past.

Ask God for willing hearts. Pray specifically about places where serving has become frustrating, inconvenient, or obligatory. Ask Him to replace “I have to” with “I get to.”

Pray for LifePoint's serving culture. Ask God to make us a church that genuinely leads the way in compassion—where our community encounters the love of Jesus through what His people actually do.