

## **Carrollton Christian Fellowship**

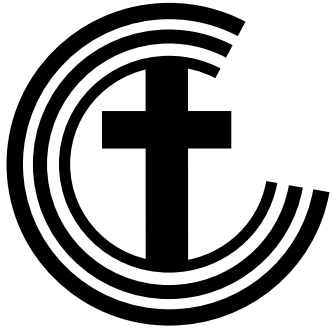
How does Jesus' response to the disciples' fear during the storm challenge our own reactions to life's difficulties?

In what ways might we be like the Pharisees, valuing outward appearances or traditions over genuine spiritual growth and mercy?

How can we balance addressing people's physical needs with their deeper spiritual needs, as Jesus did with the paralyzed man?

What does Jesus' willingness to eat with 'tax collectors and sinners' teach us about God's love and our own attitudes towards those society deems unworthy?

How might our understanding of fasting change if we view it as a way to grow closer to God rather than as a religious obligation?



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In what areas of our lives might we be holding onto 'old wineskins' that prevent us from fully embracing the new work God wants to do?

How can we cultivate humility and a recognition of our own spiritual sickness, rather than thinking we are 'well' and have no need of Christ?

What does it mean practically to value mercy over sacrifice in our daily lives and church communities?

How might our approach to ministry and outreach change if we truly internalized Jesus' statement that He came for the sick, not the righteous?

In what ways can we guard against becoming complacent in our faith, always seeking to grow and be refined by God's work in our lives?