

WHAT'S ONE THING YOU ARE GOING TO PRAY ABOUT
BASED ON THE SERMON?

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IN RESPONSE TO HIS WORD, WHAT IS THE NEXT
STEP GOD IS CALLING YOU TO?

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WHO ARE THE PEOPLE THAT WOULD BE MOST
IMPACTED IF YOU APPLIED THIS MESSAGE?

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Outline

_____ separates us from the _____
we were _____ for

_____ promises a _____ home

_____ stops you from _____

_____ leads us on a _____

Other Passages referenced: Genesis 2:18-24,
Matthew 19:5, Hebrews 11:32, Judges 16:4-18,
Matthew 5:27-28, 1 Corinthians 6:12-18, Ephesians
5:31-33

Have you ever felt loneliness? What has it done to how you look at God and other people?

How does the creation of Eve from Adam's rib symbolize the unity between man and woman?

How has sin affected the intimacy we were designed for? Do you know people who chased after the wrong kind of relationships? What ended up happening to them?

In what ways does our longing for connection reflect our relationship with God?

How would you define the "vice of lust" based on the sermon?

Why might it be problematic to say it's good to "lust after your spouse"?

In the story of Sampson and Delilah is one of them the victim and one of them the perpetrator? What do you think that tells us about lust?

How does Jesus' teaching in Matthew 5 expand our understanding of lust beyond physical actions?

In what ways does our culture send mixed messages about sex and intimacy?

How do you think the culture around us looks at the idea of chastity?

How would you summarize the instructions that Paul gives 1 Corinthians 6:18?

What hope does Samson's inclusion as a "hero of faith" offer to those struggling with sin?

How does Ephesians 5:31-33 connect marriage to the relationship between Christ and the church?

How did Pastor Sam contrast the "first Adam" with the "second Adam" (Jesus)?

How can we cultivate genuine love and intimacy while rejecting lust in our lives?

*Digging Deeper
Read 1 Corinthians 6:*

Paul says, "All things are lawful for me, but not all things are helpful." How can we apply this principle when making decisions about our actions and behaviors, especially in areas where the Bible doesn't give explicit commands?

The passage states that our bodies are "members of Christ." How should this understanding impact the way we treat our bodies and make decisions about physical and sexual behavior?

Paul instructs believers to "flee from sexual immorality." What practical steps can we take in our daily lives to actively flee from sexual temptation and immorality?

This passage emphasizes the spiritual implications of our physical actions. How can we cultivate a mindset that considers the spiritual impact of our physical choices?