

Group Leader Guide & Discussion Questions

“Moses: You Don’t Have to Go It Alone” – Anti-Hero

June 29-30, 2019

Group Creed

We come together as a Group with the goal of Spiritual Formation; encouraging one another to become the same kind of person that Jesus is, so that we can live out every part of our lives inside of His Kingdom.

// Message Summary

Ben Foote kicks off the new series, **Anti-Hero**. Using the story of Moses and the burning bush, he shows us that God wants to use us despite all of our excuses and perceived disqualifications. None of us is disqualified because of who we are or what we have done, or what we can and cannot do, mainly because it isn’t us that has to be perfect or accomplish anything, but God working through us. And we are never alone, waiting for God to show up. He is with us wherever we go and in whatever we do, despite our shortcomings and the excuses we make up.

// In Preparation

As a group leader in the summer “off-season,” how can you be looking at ways to rest and refill? Even if your group has decided to keep meeting, how are you actively pursuing rest in your life? Leading people in spiritual matters is exhausting and can lead to burn out pretty quickly, so be deliberate in giving yourself some space and time to refill this summer!

// Discussion Questions

1. What is your favorite superhero comic or movie? Why?
2. What do you think (or have thought in the past) disqualifies you from being used by God?
3. What situation in your life do you not fully trust that God is right there with you?
4. What would it look like for you this week to stop arguing with God and take a step into the responsibility He has handed you? What is one measurable step you can take to move closer to this goal?

// References

IVP Bible Background Commentary (OT)

// Biblical Context

Moses’ Speech

Since Moses was raised in the Egyptian royal family, he would have been given extensive education. One of the most valued subjects that would have been taught was rhetoric, or the art of persuasive and eloquent speech. Moses would have absolutely been taught this. So, the fact that he claimed that he had never had eloquent speech means one of two things: he was either lying to get out of doing what God was asking him to do, or, more likely, he had failed this subject in school and was probably looked down upon by his Egyptian peers.