

LifeGroup Study Questions
An Awe-Full Invitation
Hebrews 10:19-21 and 2 Samuel 6

1. I started with this description of prayer. "Prayer is like the ocean. A 2-year old can play on its beach and get her feet wet. But the greatest explorers will never fully discover it's depths." How have you seen this description played out? How does it apply to your life?
2. Read Hebrews 10:19-21. We have been given access to the throne-room of the majestic and holy God. An invitation to creep to the verge of awe-and-wonder. Have you ever had one of those edge-of-God moments that filled you with awe-and-wonder? Share it.
3. Have you ever considered how Good Friday and Easter Sunday shape our prayer life? Access by the cross and through the resurrection. What other foundational truths shape your prayer life?
4. Dan talked a bit about the way their (the two disciples on the Emmaus Road) hearts burned. And he challenged us to stop making excuses for our lack of fire/presence and start repenting over our lack of fire/presence. What excuses do you need to turn into repentance?
5. Habbakuk, Isaiah, Moses and the Shepherds crept with awe to the verge of God and were undone. Read Isaiah 6. Have you ever had an encounter with God, not necessarily a vision, but any type of encounter that left you undone, trembling and lacking in courage? Dan said that perhaps there should be a bit more fear when we come into God's presence. What do you think about that?
6. Read 2 Samuel 6, David's verge of God story. The main points laid out were, a. Hunger leads us into God's presence; b. Fear is almost unavoidable in God's presence; c. Sacrifice removes the fear; d. God's presence will lead to passion and not everyone will appreciate your passion. Which one of those principles is the one you need to ponder and apply (lean in) this week?
7. The turn at the end of the message was Matthew 6:9. When the disciples came to Jesus and asked him to teach them to pray, he said "When you pray, say, "Our Father/daddy/papa in heaven..." The God of the Old Testament has not changed. He is still the same God who caused Isaiah to be undone. What's changed, because of Christ, is us and our relationship. He is our daddy. Perhaps no other truth is more foundational to our prayer life. How does or could that truth shape your prayer life?