

A photograph of a sunset over the ocean. The sky is filled with dark, dramatic clouds, with a bright orange and yellow glow from the setting sun breaking through. The water reflects the colors of the sky, and the horizon is visible in the distance. The overall mood is serene and contemplative.

# Redeemer Men's Ministry

Our next Drive-In Communion Service will be this Sunday, July 26. In order to make sure we have enough room please RSVP [here](#). Our normal service will be online as well.

This week's reading in, "*The Unhurried Life... Following Jesus' Rhythms of Work and Rest*," coincides with Pastor Paul's sermon from last Sunday. Listed below is a set of questions to reflect on from chapter 5. All the questions for each week will be posted on the [website](#).

## Chapter 5 – Unhurried Enough to Care

### A thought from the chapter:

"Historian and social philosopher Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy claimed that 'the greatest temptation of our time is impatience, in its full original meaning: refusal to wait, undergo, suffer. We seem unwilling to pay the price of living with our fellows in creative and profound relationships.' Love doesn't rush past hard places. Love enables us to listen when we are tempted to react. Love moves us to seek understanding when we feel misunderstood. Love is patient."

"The Samaritan went to the wounded man. The priest and Levite didn't. Wouldn't it make sense that the Samaritan had plans for his day just as the two Jewish leaders did? But the Samaritan's agenda for the day didn't keep him from responding with unhurried love to the man in need. Love stops when it encounters human need. Love doesn't just walk by. *He went to him* is very different from *he passed by on the other side*. Love makes time to investigate and to serve."

### Questions to Reflect on:

- What are some key thoughts from the chapter that impacted you?
- What were the key passages of scripture from this chapter that captured your heart?
- What was Jesus' answer to the legal expert's question "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" (Luke 10:25-27)? How might Jesus want you to grow in the enjoyment and practice of these commands?
- Read Jesus' story of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:30-37). Consider who you most identify with. Jesus? The priest or Levite? The half-dead man? The Samaritan? Imagine the story from the character's perspective. What do you notice from that angle? What impresses you? Where in the story do you think God wants to meet you? Explain.