



1. When you go to a grocery store or a fast-food restaurant, are you a "Kiosk/ Self-Checkout" person (I want speed and silence), or a "Cashier" person (I want to talk to a human)? Why do you prefer that method?
2. Read Luke 17:11–19 aloud together. In verses 12-13, the lepers stood at a distance and yelled, "Jesus, Master, have pity on us!" Considering what the sermon shared about the isolation and shame of leprosy (the "walking tombs"), what emotions do you think were running through their minds as they shouted?
3. Jesus told them to "Go, show yourselves to the priests," and the Bible says "as they went, they were cleansed." Technically, the nine men who kept running were doing exactly what Jesus told them to do. They were obeying. Why do you think the one man stopped and came back? What did he understand that the others missed?
4. The sermon mentioned: "In a transaction, getting what you need is the finish line. But in a relationship, that moment is actually the starting line." Looking at the text, how did the interaction change for the one man who returned? What might he have gotten from Jesus (v. 19) that the other nine might have missed out on?
5. Chris noted that even our closest relationships (marriage, parenting, roommates) can become transactional: You put in a request, you get a result. In what specific relationships or areas of your life do you feel the drift toward being "transactional"? Why is it easier to be efficient than relational?
6. The sermon ended with a challenge to text someone a "Thank You." Did anyone send a text during the service? If so, what was the reaction? Action Step: Who is one person in your life (a service worker, a past mentor, or a family member) that you need to go "off script" and thank this week? What will you say to them?