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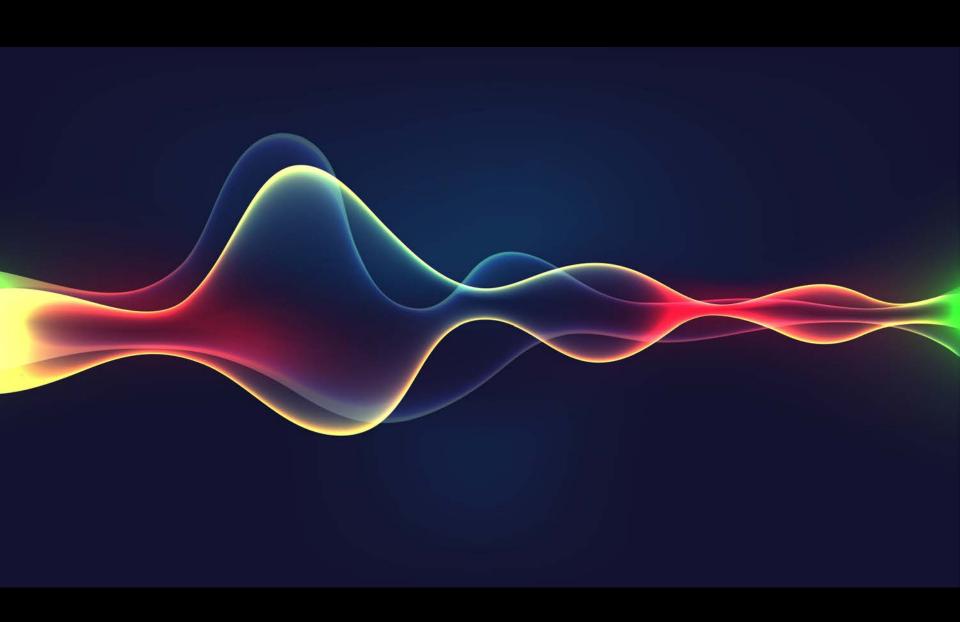




















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"John the Baptist came neither eating bread nor drinking wine, and you say, 'He has a demon.' The Son of Man came eating and drinking, and you say, 'Here is a glutton and a drunkard, a friend of tax collectors and sinners.' But wisdom is proved right by all her children."

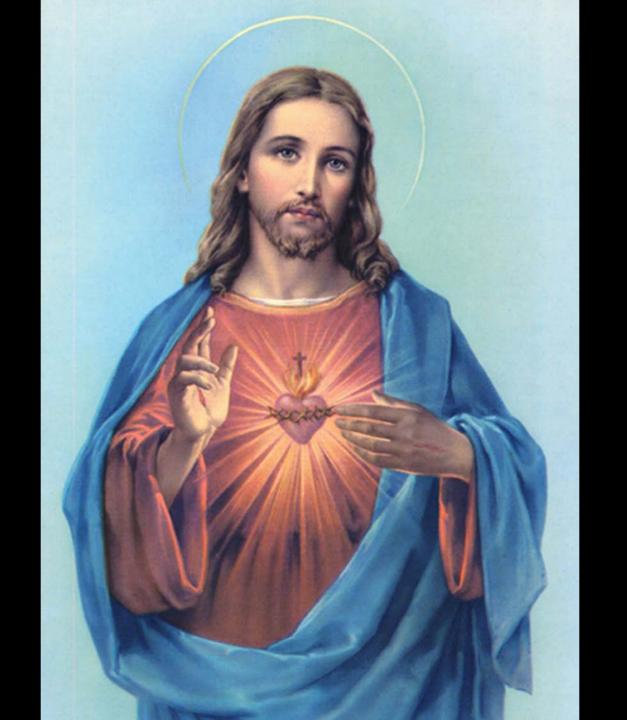
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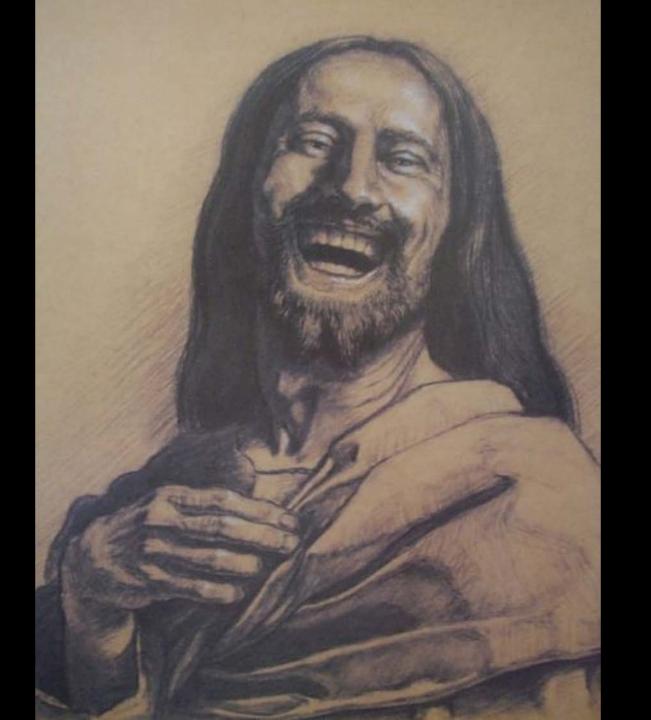
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Luke 7: 34









"In Luke's Gospel Jesus is either going to a meal, at a meal, or coming from a meal."

Robert Karris in Eating Your Way Through Luke's Gospel

"If you take the mountains and meals out of the Bible, it's a very short book."

Mike Breen

"The Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many" (Mark 10: 45)

"The Son of Man came to seek and save the lost" (Luke 19:10)

"The Son of Man has come eating and drinking" (Luke 7:34).

"Jesus was a party animal. His mission strategy was a long meal, stretching into the evening. He did evangelism and discipleship round a table with some grilled fish, a loaf of bread, and a pitcher of wine."

Tim Chester

"If I pull down books on mission and church planting from my shelves, I can read about contextualisation, evangelism matrices, postmodern apologetics, and cultural hermeneutics. I can look at diagrams that tell me how people can be converted or discover the steps required to plant a church.

It all sounds impressive, cutting edge, and sophisticated. But this is how Luke describes Jesus's mission strategy: "The Son of Man came eating and drinking.""

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"What would the church look like if we chose to buy homes in the same streets and subdivisions, the same buildings and blocks, the same suburbs and sections? What would our love look like if it showed up dozens of times a week in small but profound ways; meals cooked, prayers prayed; songs sung, scriptures studied, games played, parties thrown, tears shed, reconciliation practiced, resources given? What if we stopped attending community groups and became groups of communities? What if our homes stopped being the places we hid from the world but havens to which the world comes for healing?"

Jon Tyson from Sacred Roots





