



Summer is a time for family reunions, vacations, swimming, amusement parks, and traveling. For many, routine is lost amidst the array of activity. This summer discover one simple routine that will help ensure that your faith does not go on vacation: Regularly meet around a table with a small group of family and/or friends to investigate the personal application of Sunday's sermon.

What is the purpose of a table group? To dig deeper into the Biblical principle(s) presented each Sunday morning during the FCC worship hour. To connect and share with other "group" members and to support one another as we strive to live out each week's teaching.

What does a table group do? A group discussion guide will be provided in the bulletin each Sunday and will be available on the FCC Facebook page by noon on Monday. The discussion guide will focus the group and challenge each participant to action.

Who establishes and makes up a table group?

1. Husband & Wife
2. Family
3. 2-5 Guys
4. 2-5 Ladies
5. 2-5 Couples

Where do they meet?

1. Kitchen table
2. Coffee table
3. Cafe table
4. Restaurant table
5. Picnic table
6. Work table
7. Round table

How often do they meet? Weekly (day and time is decided by the group)

How long should the weekly meeting last? Varies (decided by the group)

Who leads a table group? Leadership can be shared or a leader can be chosen by the group.

How long does the group stay together? The group should commit to stay together 6-8 weeks. Groups can renew their commitment to meet together for another season (6-8 weeks).

When does a group become an official table group? When the group establishes a place, time, and participants and reports to Doug Mitchell (270) 765-4994 doug@fccetown.com, it will become an official Table Group! Get started forming your group today!

Can an individual be a part of more than one table group? Yes, but our goal is that every individual attending a worship service be a part of at least one table group.

What happens if the group is too big to meet around a table? No table group should have more than 10 individuals. If a group grows to have more than 10 participants, there are two options:

- 1) Multiply into separate tables (groups of less than 10). Or
- 2) Seek to establish a life group (10-20 participants). To establish a life group, contact Doug Mitchell at 270-765-4994 or doug@fccetown.com.



SAMSON SUPER HUMAN

Samson: Warrior

June 22, 2014 - TABLE GROUP GUIDE

Begin by reading the devotion inside the bulletin. This is also posted online on [facebook.com/fcctown](https://www.facebook.com/fcctown) and at fcctown.com/media.php under the sermon video.

Looking Back

If you attended worship on Sunday, share with your group the following:

- 1) What was the most meaningful part of worship for you?
- 2) What part of your worship did you hope God appreciated?

If you were unable to attend worship on Sunday, please go to fcctown.com and watch Sunday's sermon.

When we heard about Samson as Children, it was always about his tremendous feats of strength. He was portrayed as the Bible's Superhero. But the real story of Samson shows a different picture. He did have Supernatural strength and he had plenty of moments when he showed his superiority of strength over other people. But the clearer picture of Samson was just how human he was. Pride, envy, rage, arrogance, greed, selfishness; these all wreaked havoc in the life of Samson. In fact, they may have been more prevalent in his life than in yours. He was not just human, but super-human in these unflattering characteristics. Yet God chose and used him to bring glory to himself.

As a child, who was your favorite Super Hero? What power did they possess that you dreamed of having?

Digging Deeper

In John 2:13-17, Jesus clears the temple of the moneychangers and animal merchants. He makes a whip, overturns tables, and his language is notably forceful. In what ways do you imagine his anger was like your anger? How might it have been different?

Jesus said in Matthew 10:34 that he "didn't come to bring peace but a sword." Yet Jesus is called "the Prince of Peace" in Isaiah 9:6. What kind of "peace" does Jesus not bring, and what kind of peace is he the prince of?

In Ezekiel 22:30, God said, "I looked for someone among them who would build up the wall and stand before me in the gap on behalf of the land so that I would not have to destroy it." What is a "gap" - a place of need and a worthy cause for you to fight for - that brings out your warrior?

Knowing we are susceptible to picking the wrong battles, describe a time when you fought *against* the wrong thing. What price did you pay for that mistake?

What do you think is the difference between having a God-given desire to stand up and fight, and just being a combative person?

Who is a good example of a godly fighter that you know or read about, and what makes that person worthy to be emulated?

Moving Forward

Considering this week's biblical principle, group discussion, and the step(s) you recognize you need to take. What can your table group do or pray for you?

If you would like to talk with a minister, please call (270) 765-4994 to set up an appointment or contact: