

Grandma's Dresser Drawer

Small Group Bible Study Guide

2 Peter 1:12–15; 3:1–2



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1. The sermon opens with the word “Lest” — a word that acknowledges forgetting is already underway. Is there something meaningful in your family or faith history that you realize, looking back, you nearly forgot? What kept it alive for you?
 2. Peter writes (2 Peter 1:12-15) to people who already know the truth and are standing firm — yet he still commits to reminding them. Why do you think deliberate, repeated reminders are necessary even for spiritually healthy believers?
 3. The sermon describes a quiet drift that occurs when comfort replaces memory — when faith shifts from gratitude to obligation, and we begin to “earn” rather than love. Have you experienced this drift in your walk with Christ? What were the warning signs, and what drew you back?
 4. The sermon draws a deliberate parallel between Lt. Estes flying “straight and level” as guns tracked him and Jesus setting His face like flint toward Jerusalem (Luke 9:51). What does that image stir in you about the nature of Christ’s sacrifice? How does reflecting on the cross’s intentionality and cost change how you relate to it?

5. Peter says (2 Peter 3:1-2,9) that the delay of Christ's return is not absence or indifference — it is patience and mercy, as God still makes room for people to repent. How does this reframe the way you think about unanswered prayers, long seasons of waiting, or people in your life who haven't yet come to faith?

6. Keeping a "Drawer" - Peter's letter is described as his way of keeping a drawer — preserving truth for the generation that would come after him. What are the "drawers" in your life — the practices, relationships, or rhythms — through which you are passing faith to the next generation? What might you need to start or recover?

7. The sermon closes with a direct invitation: some people know the story of Christ without ever having personally received what the cross offers. Is there someone in your life who is in that place right now — someone who knows the facts but hasn't made them their own? How might your own act of remembrance — telling your story and keeping your "drawer" open — be an instrument of grace for them?

Suggested Closing Practice: Before next week, identify one "stone of remembrance" — a moment of God's faithfulness in your life — and write it down. Come prepared to share it with the group.

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