



Things to Talk About and Reflect Upon

“Walking with God”

Points from Sunday’s Message

1. Without faith, it is impossible to walk with God or to please Him.
2. Walking with God is a daily, faith-filled relationship that pleases Him.
3. Your walk with God will have a generational impact on your family, friends, and community.

Key Verse:

“By faith Enoch was taken away so that he did not see death, “and was not found, because God had taken him”; for before he was taken he had this testimony, that he pleased God.”

— Hebrews 11:5

Discussion Questions:

1. What does it practically mean to “walk with God” rather than simply believe in God?

Questions: Pastor Garrett emphasized that walking with God implies **relationship, pace, and daily companionship**, not just religious activity. How would you describe the difference between *knowing about God* and *walking with God* in your own life? Where do you sense God inviting you into a more relational walk rather than a routine one?

Further Reading: Genesis 5:21–24, James 4:8, John 15:4–7

2. Hebrews says Enoch “pleased God” by faith. How does that challenge how we normally think about pleasing God?

Questions: The sermon highlighted that Enoch did not please God through accomplishments, service, or sacrifice—but by **faith**. In what ways do you find yourself trying to “earn” God’s pleasure? What would it look like to shift from performance to trust this year?

Further Reading: Hebrews 11:5–6, Romans 4:1–5, Micah 6:6–8

3. Pastor Garrett said walking with God is a *daily, faith-filled relationship*, not a spiritual high. Where are you tempted to substitute moments for consistency?

Questions: The message warned against treating God like a spare tire, phone charger, or muted group chat. Which of those analogies resonated most with you—and why? What daily rhythm (even a small one) could help you walk with God more consistently?

Practical Application: As a group, share one simple habit you want to practice this week (Scripture, prayer, silence, gratitude, etc.).

Further Reading: Psalm 1:1–3, Luke 9:23, Galatians 5:16

4. Enoch didn't withdraw from life—he walked with God *as a husband, father, and leader*. How does that reshape how you view your own responsibilities?

Questions: The sermon made clear that **busyness, family, and pressure are not obstacles** to walking with God—they're often the terrain God uses. Where have you assumed you'd walk more closely with God "if life slowed down"? How might God be inviting you to walk with Him *inside* your current season rather than beyond it?

Further Reading: Deuteronomy 6:4–9, Colossians 3:17, Psalm 127:1

5. Pastor Garrett emphasized that our walk with God has *generational impact*. How does that shape the way you think about your faith?

Questions: Enoch's walk influenced Noah—and ultimately the preservation of humanity. Who might be impacted by your walk with God that you don't immediately think about? What kind of spiritual legacy do you hope to leave behind?

Practical Application: Take a moment to pray silently for one person (child, family member, friend) who might be shaped by your walk with God.

Further Reading: Deuteronomy 30:19–20, 2 Timothy 1:5, Psalm 145:4

6. As this year ends and a new one begins, what would it look like for you to intentionally begin—or renew—your walk with God?

Question: Enoch had a **start date**. His walk began when circumstances awakened his need for God. Has there been a moment, loss, change, or burden

that God may be using to draw you closer? What is one clear, faith-filled step you want to take into the new year?

Closing Reflection: Pastor Garrett ended with Psalm 23, reminding us that God is not just our guide—but our Shepherd. Which phrase from Psalm 23 do you most need to hold onto as you step into the new year?

Further Reading: Psalm 23, Proverbs 3:5–6, John 10:27–30

Use these blended questions for deeper personal reflection, prayer, or small group discussion.