

Summary

In this final message of the series, the pastor focuses on the power of sharing your personal story as a form of witness. Drawing from Revelation 12, he reminds the congregation that Satan is overcome by the blood of the Lamb and the word of our testimony, which means that once Jesus has done His part, our responsibility is to share what He has done in our lives. Every believer has a story worth telling, whether dramatic or simple, and that story has the potential to resonate deeply with someone who needs to hear it. Using John 9 as a framework, the pastor outlines a three-part testimony structure: life before Jesus, how you met Jesus, and life after Jesus. He addresses common fears around sharing faith, including not knowing what to say, being too pushy, or not having all the answers, and he encourages the group to trust the Holy Spirit to speak through them. The call is clear: we are left on this earth to be witnesses, and staying saved and silent is exactly what the enemy wants. Our stories, told with authenticity and gentleness, are one of the most powerful tools we have for pointing others to Christ.

Intro Prayer

Heavenly Father, we come before You grateful for the stories You have written in each of our lives. As we gather today, we ask that You open our hearts and minds to what You want us to receive from this time together. Help us to set aside any fear or hesitation and to see our own stories through Your eyes. May Your Holy Spirit guide our conversation, draw us closer to one another, and remind us that You are still at work in and through us. In Jesus' name, amen.

Ice Breaker

What is one thing someone said or did for you that you still remember years later, even if it seemed small at the time?

Key Verses

- Revelation 12:11
- Matthew 28:19
- Matthew 10:19
- Acts 1:8

- 1 Peter 3:15
- 2 Corinthians 5:20
- Romans 10:14
- John 9:1-11

Questions

- The pastor described Satan's strategy as wanting believers to be 'saved and silent.' Have you ever felt that pull to keep your faith private? What do you think holds most people back from sharing their story?
- In Revelation 12:11, we read that the enemy is overcome by the blood of the Lamb and the word of our testimony. What does it mean to you personally that your testimony is described as a weapon against the enemy?
- The blind man in John 9 could not explain the theology behind his healing. He simply said, 'I was blind, now I see.' Why do you think simple, honest stories can sometimes be more powerful than polished, theological explanations?
- The pastor outlined a three-part testimony structure: before Jesus, meeting Jesus, and after Jesus. Which of those three parts do you find easiest to talk about, and which feels the most difficult to share with others?
- Matthew 10:19 promises that the Holy Spirit will give us the words to say when we need them. How does that promise change the way you think about sharing your faith in an unplanned moment?
- The pastor mentioned that 80 percent of people we know are open to hearing about our faith if it genuinely matters to us. Does that statistic surprise you? How does it affect your willingness to bring up your story in everyday conversations?
- Matthew 10:14 tells us to shake the dust off our feet when someone is not receptive. How do you balance caring deeply about someone's salvation with releasing the outcome to God when they are not ready to listen?
- The pastor challenged the group to practice their testimony out loud until it feels natural. What would it look like for you to actually do that this week, and who might you practice with first?

Life Application

This week, take some time to write out your three-part testimony using the framework from the sermon: your life before Jesus, how you met Jesus, and your life since Jesus. Aim to keep it to three to five

minutes, written in your own natural words. Once you have it written, practice saying it out loud at least two or three times. Then ask God to open one door this week for you to share even a small piece of your story with someone in your life. It does not have to be the full testimony. Even a sentence about what Jesus means to you can plant a seed that lasts.

Key Takeaways

- Your personal story is one of the most powerful tools you have for pointing others to Jesus. It does not need to be dramatic or polished. It just needs to be honest and yours.
- Satan's greatest strategy against believers may not be temptation but silence. When we stay saved and silent, we pose no threat to his work. We are called to be witnesses, not spectators.
- A simple three-part framework, life before Jesus, meeting Jesus, and life after Jesus, gives every believer a clear and accessible way to share their testimony with anyone.
- We do not need to have all the answers to share our faith. The Holy Spirit promises to speak through us, and admitting we do not know something can actually open the door to deeper conversation.
- We are left on this earth for a purpose. The moment we accepted Christ, we became ambassadors with a message that someone around us desperately needs to hear.

Ending Prayer

Lord, thank You for the stories You have written in each person in this room. Thank You that no story is too small, too messy, or too ordinary to be used by You. We ask that You give us courage this week to open our mouths and share what You have done in our lives. Quiet the voice of fear and replace it with the confidence that comes from Your Holy Spirit. Help us to be faithful witnesses, not because we have all the answers, but because we know the One who does. May our words be seasoned with grace, our hearts be filled with love, and our lives be a living testimony to Your goodness. In the name of Jesus, amen.