

Jesse describes grace as something we don't deserve but receive freely through Christ's sacrifice. How does understanding that we can't earn salvation change the way we approach our relationship with God?

Jesse shares his journey from being involved in church at age 12-13 to becoming 'lost' for many years before returning. What does the parable of the lost sheep teach us about God's pursuit of those who have wandered away?

The sermon emphasizes that 'gratitude is an action word' rather than just a feeling or statement. What are practical ways you can demonstrate your gratitude for God's grace through your actions in your community?

Jesse mentions that respecting the Sabbath and putting away phones on Sundays has transformed his family life. How might intentionally setting aside time for rest and family impact your spiritual growth?

The message highlights that God plants seeds in our lives that we may not recognize until years later. Can you identify 'seeds' from your past that God has used to sustain or guide you during difficult times?

Jesse admits he was 'good at being a sinner' but now tries his best to be a good Christian while still falling short. How does acknowledging our ongoing struggle with sin keep us humble and dependent on God's grace?

Romans 3:10 states 'no one is righteous, not even one.' How does this truth level the playing field between all people and prevent us from judging others or boasting about our own good works?

Jesse describes transformation as one of the products of receiving God's grace, along with gratitude and humility. What does true spiritual transformation look like in someone's daily life and relationships?

The sermon mentions that Jesse's nine-year-old daughter spontaneously led their family Bible study prayer when he was stressed. How can parents create environments where children naturally develop their own faith rather

than just inheriting their parents' beliefs?

Jesse emphasizes that grace came at the cost of Christ's blood and suffering. How does meditating on the price Jesus paid for our freedom affect the way we view our sins and our call to live differently?