

The sermon describes Jesus withdrawing to pray even after an exhausting day of ministry -- what does this reveal about the relationship between spiritual replenishment and effective service, and how does your own prayer life reflect or neglect this principle?

Peter is the only disciple who gets out of the boat, yet he is also the one who sinks -- in what ways does stepping out in faith inevitably expose our weaknesses, and why might that exposure actually be a gift rather than a failure?

The pastor suggests that Peter's greatest regret may not have been sinking, but failing to fully enjoy the miraculous moment of walking on water with Jesus -- are there areas in your own walk with God where fear has robbed you of joy that was rightfully yours to experience?

Mark 6 notes that the disciples had not understood about the loaves and their hearts were hardened, even after witnessing a miraculous feeding -- what does it mean for a believer's heart to be hardened, and what conditions in your own life might be producing that hardness without your awareness?

Jesus tells the crowd in John 6 that they are seeking him not because of the miraculous signs but because they ate the loaves and were filled -- how honestly can you examine your own motivations for following Jesus, and what does it reveal if your faith is primarily driven by what you hope to receive?

The sermon draws on 2 Peter 1:3 to argue that believers have been given everything needed for a godly life, yet most Christians live as though they are spiritually impoverished -- what is the gap between possessing divine resources and actually drawing on them, and how do you close it?

The pastor contrasts a 'designer Jesus' shaped by personal preferences with the Jesus of Scripture who calls people to suffering, service, and surrender -- in what ways might the version of Jesus you follow be more comfortable than the one the Gospels actually present?

Psalm 37:4 promises that God will give us the desires of our heart when we delight in him, but the sermon suggests that delighting in God actually transforms what we desire -- have you experienced that transformation, and what desires in your life still need to be reshaped by genuine delight in God?

The sermon raises the question of what your witness about Jesus actually sounds like to someone who does not yet believe -- if you had to describe what Jesus has done in your life without using clichés or prosperity-focused language, what would you honestly say?

The pastor challenges listeners to consider whether they have prepared the people they love for hardship and suffering, noting that the New Testament speaks of suffering more than salvation -- what does it look like practically to equip the next generation for a faith that holds up under real difficulty?