



fellowship church

Sermon Discussion Guide

August 2, 2026 - Pastor Todd Pellowe

Keeping in Step Together - Galatians 6:1-10

Discussion Starter

- What stood out to you in the sermon this week?
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Reflection Questions

- Pastor Todd covered three practices of a Spirit-led community: *gentle restoration*, *gracious assistance*, and *generous giving*. What Scriptures can you think of that show how Jesus embodied these practices?
 - What is Paul's warning for the person seeking to restore someone caught in sin? Why does he give this warning?
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Application Questions

- Vision Question: *We are a family of disciples on mission*. What are practical ways we as a Spirit-led community can bear one another's burdens? How can these practices be an important witness to unbelievers in our surrounding communities? (Belonging often comes before believing.)
- (Personal implications) Pastor Todd said we are "morally bankrupt before God." Why is it important to remember our moral bankruptcy? How is this related to our relationship with God and others?
- (Personal implications - ✨ bonus question ✨) Galatians 6:8 says, "For the one who sows to his own flesh will from the flesh reap corruption, but the one who sows to the Spirit will from the Spirit reap eternal life." What have you been sowing to the Spirit? What do you desire to sow to the Spirit?
- (Communal implications) Which of these three areas (gentle restoration, gracious assistance, generous giving) do you think the Spirit is leading you to step into?
- (Missional implications) What is one step you can take this week to share with others how the Spirit is changing you?

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Tips for Group Leaders

- DO ask open-ended questions. DON'T ask questions where a short "right" answer ends the discussion.
- DO encourage mutual participation by every group member. DON'T feel the need to respond or weigh in after every contribution. Avoid monologuing. As the leader, your goal is to facilitate mutual discussion between all group members (Eph 4:15–16).
- DO ask follow-up questions: "What do you mean by that?" "Tell me more!" "Has anyone else experienced something similar (or different)?"
- DO feel free to pick and choose questions that are a good fit for your group. DON'T feel the need to get through every question, and don't worry if you spend most of your time on a few questions that generate a lot of good discussion.
- DO keep the main thing the main thing. Steer your conversation toward the main theme of the sermon and the biblical text. DON'T get sidetracked on less important matters, theological debates, etc. A rabbit trail might sometimes be worth pursuing—if group members are wrestling deeply with the implications of biblical truth for their lives. Otherwise, steer conversation back to the main topic.
- DO get into the text. It could be helpful to read over the passage together or ask questions directly related to the text. Help group members engage the text for themselves and respond to what they see there.
- DO revisit important moments from the sermon—a memorable story, an impactful quote, a convicting point of application. "Remember when pastor X talked about Y? What impression did that make on you?"
- DO allow space for reflection, silence, and thoughtful answers. DON'T feel that you need to jump in or ask a new question just because the group has been quiet for a few seconds. A good rule of thumb is to wait until the silence gets awkward, then count silently to ten before jumping in.
- DO bring discussions home to practical, concrete everyday life. DON'T let discussion and application stay in the abstract realm. Steer discussion toward *what does responding to this sermon look like for me?* If comments are vague or general, ask "what would that look like, practically?"