



GIVE & TAKE

STUDY TOOLS

Sunday, July 5, 2026

Teaching: *Pass It On*

Key Scripture: Psalm 78:1–8

5-DAY READING PLAN WITH QUESTIONS:

Monday: Psalm 78:1–8

Tuesday: Psalm 145

Wednesday: Romans 10:1–15

Thursday: Titus 2

Friday: Deuteronomy 6:1–9

1. What does this passage tell you about God?
2. What does this passage tell you about people?
3. If this is God's Word (The Bible), what do I need to do?
4. What's your takeaway?
5. Who would you tell?

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MEMORY VERSE: Psalm 78:4

We will not hide these truths from our children; we will tell the next generation about the glorious deeds of the Lord, about His power and His mighty wonders.

LIFE GROUP DISCUSSION: Every generation has something to pass on, but nothing is more important than passing on the truth of who God is and what He has done. Psalm 78 reminds us of this: Our calling isn't simply to preserve information about God, but to help the next generation experience His transforming power for themselves. We tell the stories of God's faithfulness so that each generation will put their hope in Him, follow Him, and then pass that same faith on to those who come after them. If we fail to do that, we are always just one generation away from forgetting God. That's why we must first experience God in our own lives, then intentionally tell others what He is doing, and finally lead them into encounters with Him that move faith from information to transformation. Whether we're parents, grandparents, mentors, or simply followers of Jesus, our greatest legacy isn't our preferences, traditions, or accomplishments—it's pointing the next generation to Jesus and helping them know Him personally. Pass on more than information; pass on transformation.

Questions: Have you ever had someone in your family pass something down to you? What was it?

1. Read Psalm 78:1–8 together. According to this passage, what are God's people instructed to pass on to the next generation?
2. In verses 4–7, what reasons does Asaph give for intentionally teaching the next generation about God's faithfulness?
3. Verse 7 says each generation should "set its hope anew on God." What does it look like to place our hope in God in everyday life?
4. Pastor Ty emphasized the difference between passing on information and passing on transformation. What is the difference? Why do we need both?

5. The teaching suggested three practical ways to pass on our faith: experience God, tell others what God is doing, and lead others to experience Him themselves. Which of these comes most naturally to you? Which one is most challenging?
6. Think about someone who helped shape your faith. What did they do that made a lasting impact on your relationship with God?
7. Who has God placed in your life that you could intentionally invest in spiritually? (This could be a child, grandchild, student, coworker, neighbor, friend, or someone younger in the faith.) What is one practical way you can encourage them this week?
8. As a group, how can we help Cedar Valley become a church that doesn't just teach people about God but leads every generation to experience His transforming power?

NOTES

Here is helpful background information on Psalm 78 from Pastor Ty's teaching: This Psalm continues for another 64 verses, making it the 2nd longest psalm in the Bible. And Asaph uses it as a history lesson. He goes back throughout the story of God's people to remind the listeners of what God had done, and how their ancestors had continually refused to give their hearts to God. He goes over their repeated disobedience and outright rebellion against God. He shows us the consequences if we don't pass on what matters most to the next generation. And it's something we read about earlier in the Bible as well. Asaph goes back to the time of Moses and the exodus of God's people from slavery in Egypt. In case you aren't familiar with the story, here's the quick summary:

- Moses leads God's people out of Egypt (plagues, parting of the red sea, etc.).
- God's people wander the desert for 40 years before entering the land God promised them.
- When Moses dies, Joshua is the one to lead God's people into the promised land.
- Joshua dies at the age of 110.

And throughout that story the people continually disobey God, forget what he had already done, and do their own thing. This is what they pass on: the knowledge that God has worked, the information about what God had done, but they don't pass on what transformation looks like when we are truly devoted to God and His Word. This continues, then in Judges 2, we see the worst consequence for not passing on the right things to the next generations:

- After that generation died, another generation grew up who did not acknowledge the Lord or remember the mighty things he had done for Israel.
 - Other translations say a generation grew up who did not know the Lord.

This is why the next generation matters so much and why our mandate to pass on transformation to next generation is so important; because we are always just one generation away from forgetting what God has done. The church has always been one generation away from extinction. Think about that for a moment.

After that point in the book of Judges a cycle of disobedience among God's people repeats itself throughout generations. This is what Asaph was reminding people of in Psalm 78. It was a reminder that this cycle was the history of their ancestors, and a commitment that they would not do the same thing.