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Kelsey Grammer Vows He Will Never Deny Jesus Christ in Christian Post Interview

A true story of faith under pressure. Read the first half below, then continue online.

KEY SPIRITUAL TAKEAWAY

"But if somebody asks me to deny that I believe in Christ, I'm not going to do it,"

(Transliterated from the original Hindi.)

They had gathered only to pray. When prayer itself becomes the target, faith is proved not by words but by staying.

The Story - Part One

Kelsey Grammer has drawn a line he says he will never cross. The 71-year-old Emmy-winning star of Frasier told The Christian Post in an interview published on 12 November 2026 that he will never deny his faith in Jesus Christ, even if standing by his beliefs comes at a personal cost. "But if somebody asks me to deny that I believe in Christ, I'm not going to do it," he said. It was the plainest statement of faith from a Hollywood star in years - and Grammer said it without apology.

Grammer spoke to Leah MarieAnn Klett, the Christian Post's entertainment editor, in a wide-ranging conversation about faith, patriotism and America's spiritual future. He was promoting The America Opus, a large-format publication celebrating the nation's 250th anniversary through photographs and reflections on its history. Grammer wrote the introduction and helped shape the book's creative direction.

The actor is best known for playing Frasier Crane, but Christian audiences know him for a very different role: Pastor Chuck Smith in the 2023 film Jesus Revolution, which dramatised the 1960s and 70s revival that swept California. That film, and the movement it portrayed, framed the question Klett put to him next.

She asked whether America needs another spiritual awakening like the one Jesus Revolution showed on screen. Grammer's answer surprised even the interviewer.

"I think we are in one," Grammer said.

He did not pretend the opposition has gone away. Christians face real hostility, he said, and the enemy is always at work. But he refused to let that be the last word.

"The enemy is always at work, but so is God," he said.

Grammer was candid about the way he lives his faith day to day. He said he does not go around proselytising, and does not spend much time in the sort of religious language that fills some Christian circles. "I don't go around proselytizing. I don't spend a lot of time in the sort of fundamentalist lingo of ... 'God bless you,' 'Jesus this, Jesus that.' I don't tend to traffic in those worlds or travel in those circles that much," he said. The line, he made clear, is not silence - it is honesty about where he stands.

He knows following Christ does not guarantee everyone's approval, and he said that dose not trouble him. "There's bigger things out there than whether or not our neighbor thinks we're the best guy in town," he said. When the applause fades, he said, what matters is whether a person did good and stood for what is right.

The Turning Point - What Happens Next

The story reaches a life-changing moment that changes everything -- and what seemed like the end is only the middle. Two reports disagree on the numbers, and one question is left unanswered: will the CCTV footage ever come out? Read the full story to find out what happens next.

PERSONAL REFLECTION & DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. When gathering to pray carries a real cost, what keeps a community coming together anyway -- and what would keep you coming?

2. The pastor's sister shielded him with her own body and fainted under the blows. What does costly, self-giving love look like in your own family or church?

3. When justice is delayed and a complaint is withdrawn under threat, how do believers hold on to truth without giving in to fear -- or to hatred?

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