

Pastor Roy's Study Questions on Luke 8:19-39 (October 26, 2025)

— Below are questions to help further our understanding of today's sermon. —

1. When Jesus says that His true family consists of those who hear and do the word of God, how does this challenge or expand your understanding of spiritual relationships versus biological ones?
2. The disciples had witnessed Jesus perform many miracles, yet they still panicked during the storm. What storms in your own life reveal where your faith may be wavering despite past experiences of God's faithfulness?
3. Why do you think the demons immediately recognized Jesus as the Son of the Most High God while the religious leaders of the day failed to acknowledge His deity?
4. The delivered man begged to go with Jesus, but was instead sent back to his community as a witness. How might God be calling you to witness in places that feel uncomfortable or unwelcoming rather than in more comfortable Christian settings?
5. The people of Gerasenes asked Jesus to leave after witnessing an incredible deliverance, possibly due to fear or economic loss. What might cause modern believers to prioritize comfort or financial security over the transformative presence of God?
6. Jesus asked the disciples 'Where is your faith?' during the storm. How would you honestly answer that question about your own faith when facing current trials or uncertainties?
7. The demon-possessed man lived among the tombs, isolated and tormented. Who in your community might be living in similar spiritual isolation, and how can the church reach them with Christ's delivering power?
8. Jesus commanded the unclean spirits to leave, yet they initially remained. What does this teach us about spiritual warfare and the persistence sometimes required in prayer and deliverance?
9. The sermon emphasizes that having ears to hear means not just listening but responding and doing. What is one thing you have heard from God recently that requires action rather than just acknowledgment?
10. The delivered man was told to declare what God had done for him, not what he had done for himself. How does keeping our testimony focused on God's work rather than our own story change the way we share our faith?