

10-08-25 Discussion Questions

How might our lives change if we truly sought to be 'blameless and upright' like Job? What practical steps could we take to cultivate these qualities?

The sermon mentions that Job didn't have scripture or a promised Holy Spirit, yet he still sought God. How can we deepen our relationship with God despite having more spiritual resources available to us?

How does the concept of 'fearing God' as described in the sermon differ from common understandings of fear? How might this type of fear actually draw us closer to God?

The pastor discusses the idea that we can 'impress God with our works' while acknowledging we can't be saved by them. How do we balance this concept with the doctrine of salvation by grace?

What can we learn from the examples of Noah, Job, and Cornelius about what it means to truly walk with God? How might their stories challenge our own spiritual complacency?

How does the sermon's discussion of evil spirits and supernatural influences challenge or affirm your understanding of spiritual warfare? How might this perspective impact our approach to addressing societal issues?

The sermon suggests that God allows difficult things to happen even to righteous people. How does this idea challenge or comfort you in your own struggles?

How might regularly reflecting on God's attributes (gracious, compassionate, slow to anger, abounding in love) change our perspective on life's challenges and our interactions with others?

The pastor emphasizes the importance of 'earnestly seeking' God. What does this look like in practical terms, and how might it differ from casual or cultural Christianity?

How does the example of Cornelius challenge our assumptions about who God might be working in or through? How might this impact our approach to evangelism and interfaith dialogue?