

11-19-25 Discussion Questions

How does Job's lack of knowledge about Jesus, the Holy Spirit, and the full counsel of Scripture affect his ability to process suffering compared to believers today who have access to these resources?

In what ways do we, like Job's friends, sometimes offer well-intentioned but ultimately unhelpful counsel to those who are suffering because we rely on human wisdom rather than God's truth?

When facing trials, do you tend to trust your feelings more than God's promises, and what specific scriptures could you anchor yourself to during difficult times?

The pastor asks whether we are 'warriors or worriers' in our faith—which category do you fall into more often, and what would it take to shift toward being a spiritual warrior?

How does understanding that Jesus intercedes for us at the right hand of God change the way you approach prayer and your relationship with the Father?

Job struggled with feeling that God was treating him unfairly and wouldn't give him an audience—how does knowing we have direct access to God through Jesus transform our perspective on suffering?

The sermon emphasizes that Satan wants to 'snatch away' the Word before it takes root in our hearts—what practical steps can you take to protect and retain what you hear and read from Scripture?

If we truly believed Romans 8:31 that 'if God is for us, who can be against us,' how would our daily responses to challenges, setbacks, and spiritual attacks be different?

How can we cultivate a habit of praising God in the midst of storms rather than only singing worship songs in comfortable church settings?

The pastor mentions that we often don't share what God is doing in our lives with other believers—how might intentionally sharing our spiritual experiences strengthen both our faith and the faith of others?