

12-3-25 Discussion Questions

When you face suffering or hardship, do you tend to question God's fairness like Job did, or do you trust in His goodness despite your circumstances?

How can we balance being honest about our pain and emotions with maintaining faith that God is still good and in control?

Job's friend Zophar boldly confronted him despite the risk of hurting their relationship. When is it necessary to speak difficult truth to someone we love, even if it causes temporary pain?

The pastor mentioned we often forget God's blessings when we're hurting and only remember the wrongs. How can we cultivate a practice of remembering God's faithfulness even in difficult seasons?

Do you find yourself comparing your life to others who seem to prosper despite living wickedly, and how does Psalm 73 challenge that perspective?

What does it mean practically to base your life on faith in what God has said rather than on what you think and feel in the moment?

The sermon suggests we sometimes need to let others help us even when it's painful, like lancing a wound. Are you willing to receive correction or help from fellow believers when you're struggling?

How does staying in comfortable social circles at church prevent us from experiencing the fullness of being one body with many parts?

Job claimed righteousness and felt God was treating him unfairly, yet the pastor reminds us to be grateful God doesn't treat us as our sins deserve. How does this tension shape your prayer life?

The psalmist's perspective changed when he entered God's sanctuary and understood the final destiny of the wicked. How does gathering with God's people and focusing on eternity shift your view of present injustices?